VOL-64
1961

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SEP 22 1961
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A Welcome . .

To each of you new Bucknellians who adroitly entered the closing college door, we, the newspaper staff, wish to extend a most cordial and sincere welcome. We trust that the past summer recess provided many opportunities for growth and learning in areas other than academic, but now that you have entered college, we earnestly hope that you are able to quickly orient yourselves to the rigorous demands of your scholastic program. Remember the many experiences of the summer vacation, but concentrate maximally on the academic challenges to be met this school year.

Your challenge is to take the fullest advantage of the myriad of opportunities provided you. Some of you will be easily acclimated to this aggregation of buildings, students, and professors. Your curiosity and enthusiasm will make you properly receptive to the lessons imparted from your teachers and books. And from this intellectual mobility and boldness—this Aristotelian "desire to know"—will develop an enhancement and enrichment of your life.

Unfortunately, others of you will never fully realize the responsibility you owe to yourselves. You will view Bucknell merely as a mind-processing plant and submit to intellectual fads; or you may become creative by learning from the great masters and scholars but will never cease to imitate them. In both cases your subsequent fate will be suffocation in a vacuum of your own creation.

All of you are probably aware of the many serious problems facing the American people in this most trying twentieth century. These problems are of such nature and scope that they can be solved only by an educated people.

Unlike the lower animals, man possesses a unique mind that has enabled him to become the dominant agent of this planet. It can only be by the proper use of this mind that he will be able to execute his responsibility rightly. And you as future citizens of this land must prepare now for your eventual active partaking in the proceedings of mankind. The degree to which your participation will be of greatest effect will be directly proportional to your educational preparation and your conscious use of all your mental resources.

With this thought in mind, we sincerely hope that you will strive to attain a high degree of academic success.

. . and a Challenge

Welcome . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

. . . Freshmen

VOLUME LXIV | LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1961. | NUMBER 1.

Geiger Reveals Effects Of Summer Renovation

All of the major projects undertaken during the summer months including the restoration of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, have been completed on schedule, according to Walter C. Geiger, director of the University's physical plant.

Roberts Hall

Following the move of most of the administrative offices to the University's new Administration Center last May, office space formerly used by various administrative departments in Roberts Hall was converted into dormitory facilities to house an additional 38 men students. Two small apartments have also been provided on the first floor of the building, and the second floor area, previously occupied by the admissions office, converted into student offices and a recreation room.

To provide for present and future needs, another boiler and stoker unit has been added to the University's heating plant. This was done to insure heat in all of the University's buildings during winter months and to meet any emergency heating requirements should either of the two other units require servicing during a critical period.

Taylor Hall

Renovation of Taylor Hall was completed during the summer months. Included in the remodeling of the first floor was the provision of new equipment for the Embryology laboratory, while on the second floor classrooms were redecorated and several offices converted into laboratories.

The department of geography and geology has moved to the second floor of the Carnegie Building, where modern classrooms and laboratories have been provided. As a result of this move, the space formerly used by the department in the Botany Building will be converted into offices. The new offices will be used as the headquarters for the Christian Association and several student organizations.

Exterior changes made on the campus during the summer include the completion of roads and walks in the vicinity of the Academic Quadrangle, landscaping and the enlarging of the main parking lot between Coleman Hall and Memorial Stadium, installation of a new lighting system and the renewal of several sections of seats at the stadium, and replacement of the roof and upper brick portions of the Carnegie Building.

Except for the restoration and repairs to the Bertrand Library, all of the campus changes and improvements were carried out by members of the University's physical plant.

Sixteen Faculty Members Named to Teaching Staff

Sixteen new faculty members were on hand for the formal opening of Bucknell's 116th academic year Wednesday morning, when Convocation exercises were held in the University's Davis Gymnasium.

Heading the list of new members of the University's teaching staff is Col. N. G. Bassitt, who has been named to succeed Col. Lewis T. Martin as commanding officer of the ROTC Brigade. Col. Bassitt will serve as professor and chairman of the department of military science and tactics.

Associate Professors

Newly appointed associate professors for the 1961-62 academic year are Dr. Leon Pacala, who will also serve as chairman of the department of religion, and Dr. J. William Moore, associate professor of education. Dr. Pacala recently served as assistant professor of philosophy and religion at DePauw University, while Dr. Moore has served as associate director of Bucknell's Upper Susquehanna Valley Program since 1959.

Assistant professors named to the teaching staff for the coming year, their particular field of instruction, and the name of the college where they either taught or undertook graduate study last season, are as follows: Dr. Frank J. Ahimaz, mechanical engineering, Cornell University; Dr. John W. Anderson, economics and business administration, Drexel Institute of Technology, Dr. Alan E. Beeman, education, University of Wisconsin; Herbert W. Richardson, Chaplain of the University, religion, Harvard University; Dr. Arthur J. Slavin, history, University of North Carolina; and Dr. Robert L. Strong, Russian, Columbia University. In addition, Dr. Owen T. Anderson, formerly a physicist with the International Business Machine Corp., has joined the faculty as assistant professor of physics.

Instructors

New instructors, their department, and their college affiliation last spring while teaching or undertaking graduate study are: Dr. Charles D. Gersten, psychology, Florida State University; Miss Patricia M. Hugh, women's physical education, Madison College; Kenneth G. Josephson, music, Lycoming College; Dr. Warren T. Morrill, sociology, University of Chicago; Dr. Theodore T. Orbison, English, Boston University; and Daniel H. Raffensperger, English, Bucknell University.

Frosh Class of 650 Arrives on Campus

A freshman class of more than 650 arrived on campus Saturday for a special Freshman Week program, according to Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions. The Bucknell Class of 1965 will be made up of approximately 430 men and 229 women from 21 states, the District of Columbia and seven foreign countries, including Edetaen Otaigbe of Nigeria, who will be attending the University under Bucknell's African Scholarship Program.

A breakdown of the freshman class reveals that the largest number of incoming students will come from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, while the foreign countries represented include, Brazil, China, England, India, Japan, Nigeria and the Canal Zone.

Freshman Camp

Although Freshman Week did not officially begin until Saturday, a special two-day camp, sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association was held for about 65 members of the incoming class. Arriving at the University's Conference Center at Cowan on Sept. 14, the students participated in a series of discussions on college life, led by a staff of undergraduates and faculty members, before the start of Freshman Week activities Saturday afternoon.

Want a Job on the Paper?

All students interested in working on the 'Bucknellian' should attend a meeting on Mon., Sept. 25 at 7:15 p. m. in 210B Coleman Hall. In addition to writers and reporters, photographers and copyreaders are needed.

Workers Repair Library Damage

Restoration of the central roof and tower of Bucknell University's Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, destroyed by fire last December, has been completed. All reconstruction, including the replacement of heating units and electrical wiring throughout, has been finished on schedule.

Although no major architectural changes were made, the height of the chimney at each end of the building has been lowered slightly in order to permit an unrestricted view of the library clock.

Except for minor inconveniences caused by rewiring and the installation of a new air-conditioning system, no disruption to library service was experienced and the building remained open to students throughout the summer months.

In addition to the reconstruction of the central roof and the redecoration of the interior, nine new faculty study rooms were added, bring the total number of study rooms available to faculty members in the library to 18.

Change in Administration Establishes New Colleges

A reorganization of the academic administration, providing for the creation of three separate colleges as announced by President Merle M. Odgers during the past summer, became effective on Sept. 1.

Designed primarily to increase administrative effectiveness, the new organization embodies no change in the degree program or in the basic character of the University. Rather, it represents an attempt to heighten the quality of our work and thus to benefit the students for whom the University exists, the President explained.

As approved by the Board of Trustees, the University will henceforth consist of three colleges: The College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration, and the College of Engineering.

Each college is now under the direction of a dean who will serve his college in much the same capacity as the present dean of the University. As administrative officers, each of the three deans is chairman of the faculty of his college.

Professor Mark C. Ebersole, assistant dean of the University, has become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Professor Russell A. Headley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, dean of the College of Business Administration; and Professor Herbert F. Eckberg, director of engineering, dean of the College of Engineering.

(Continued on Page 8)

DR. MARK C. EBERSOLE

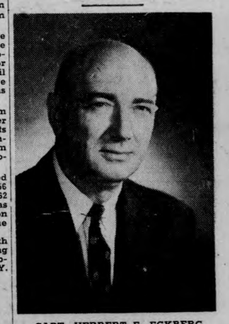
Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, newly appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has served as Assistant Dean of the University since Feb. 1, when he succeeded Dr. Frank C. Abbott in that post.

Since joining the faculty in 1953, he has held teaching appointments in the department of religion as assistant professor, associate professor, professor and chairman of the department. Until his appointment as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, he also served as Chaplain of the University.

He holds bachelor's degrees from Elizabethtown College and Crozer Theological Seminary, a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

Last May Dr. Ebersole was selected as the recipient of the Class of 1956 Endowed Lectureship for the 1961-62 academic year. The Lectureship was awarded to Dr. Ebersole in recognition of his inspirational teaching during the past several years.

He is the author of "Christian Faith and Man's Religion," a book dealing with modern religious thought, published last month by the Thomas Y. Crowell Co. of New York.



CAPT. HERBERT F. ECKBERG

Capt. Herbert F. Eckberg, U. S. N. refired, this month assumed the new duties as Dean of the College of Engineering.

The new dean, who for the past four years has served as director of engineering, joined the Bucknell faculty in 1956 as professor of mechanical engineering after completing a career of 33 years in the U. S. Navy.

Prior to coming here, Capt. Eckberg served as a member of the faculty and as senior naval advisor at the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa.

During his long naval career, Capt. Eckberg completed many important naval assignments. In World War II, he was chief of the U. S. Naval Missions to Venezuela and later commanded the USS Brooklyn in both the Mediterranean and American Theatres. At the war's end he was transferred to the Pacific, where he "captained" the USS Arundel. Duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington and attendance at the Naval War College were followed in turn by service in the Caribbean Command and with the Atlantic Fleet.

A native of Jamestown, N. Y., Capt. Eckberg holds numerous awards and decorations in recognition of his services to his native country and to foreign governments.

J. O. Wynn Delivers Convocation Address

Convocation exercises marking the formal opening of Bucknell University's 116th academic year were held Wed., Sept. 20. Dr. James O. Wynn, well-known New York attorney and vice president of the F. W. Olin Foundation, delivered the Convocation address.

An internationally recognized authority on tax law, Dr. Wynn, in addition to his duties as partner in the law firm of Wynn and Blattmacher, has served for many years as vice president and general counsel of the F. W. Olin Foundation, one of the leading philanthropic organizations in this country. In recognition of his research in a highly specialized field of law and his high sense of

(Continued on page 8)

It's Up to YOU!

Another year, another first issue of the **Bucknellian**, another editorial page.

William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston, Idaho, **Tribune**, has said, "If a newspaper has no editorial convictions, I see no point in its publishing an editorial page." In the past the editorial page has been one of the most vital aspects of the **Bucknellian:** and it is up to you, the members of this academic community, to insure its continued usefulness.

We, the members of the Editorial Board, aim to be guided in our search for opinions by what is factual and objective. We will stand for the truth as investigation reveals it to us. In return we challenge you, as a matter of good citizenship, to write your criticisms for publication.

The press is meant to be a platform for debate, a debate which furnishes the readers with unbiased facts. But it is only through your interest that we can avoid turning this debate into a soliliquy.

Bewildered Much?

by Gail Morreall

Bucknell University — founded 1846. Let's see—that makes the place 115 years old—115 classes newly arrived. And every year the freshmen go through the same trying experiences, and somehow they all live through it every time.

Like hazing—now the class of '65 knows all the words to the third verse of the alma mater (they say, and the upperclassmen don't argue much, maybe because they aren't too sure of the words themselves). Oh, the new Bucknellians know all the rules—one of them started spouting something about "freshman and upperclass women may mingle freely until 8 p. m.", when I walked up to her. She had just started on page 84 of the handbook when I dropped my pencil and ran.

Meal-time Traditions

But the handbook doesn't mention a few "traditions" concerning frosh. Linda and Betty Ann at lunch, for instance. Oh, they were good natured but there was a hint of complaint in their words as they stood up to do the "hula hop".

It was at the same meal that the first round of "Best Wishes" was sung. "You mean they do this every time a girl gets pinned?" Well, just how often do you think a coed gets pinned? In one year, that is. Which brings up another point—the difference between sorority and fraternity pins—they're really not all alike, frosh. And another thing—if a girl's pinned it means she has a fraternity pin, not that she belongs to a sorority.

But as Pat said, "the boy-girl ratio at BU is nice" and a lot of freshmen, like Larry, commented on the friendliness of the place. It was Sally who was surprised that the Hello spirit was so strong "especially among the freshman fellows." And Linda and Bert both find Bucknellians are easy to get acquainted with—both the frosh and "the ones with pins on." There was one I overheard telling her roommate how "we took a long walk out to a place he called Red Rock."

Smartest Class Yet

Oh, this class of '65 is a good one! They're the smartest class ever, too—which means classroom curves will be higher. Woe unto the sophomores. And a good looking lot besides—just ask Pat. (Say, did you notice how many "Pats" there seem to be this year??)

Being serious-minded students (after all the lectures how could they be otherwise?) a lot of 65ers had thoughts academic. Carol was surprised at the number of reference books required in addition to texts. And Molly found the professors friendly and helpful. Some students even found time to visit the library before classes even started.

Of course plenty of comments are flying about the physical setup. Like the two fellows at breakfast grumbling about the fog—consider yourselves lucky—tradition calls for rain. And Phyllis thinks the hill gets steeper and longer every time she climbs it. (wait until February snows at 8 a. m., Phyllis). Other than that, though, most comments are favorable. Leslie found the rooms and food "better than she expected," and many freshmen decided the campus is prettier than they'd pictured. One frosh commented how much nicer the library tower looks now than it did at interview time last Spring.

The fellows seem more sure of themselves than the girls. A lot of them, like Hank, found nothing here that they didn't expect. You could hear the thoughts of classes yet to come going through Mike's head when he was asked what had surprised him here. Cautiously he looked around and answered, "nothing—yet."

The following note, torn from a calendar pad, turned up on the Dartmouth campus: "Send laundry home. Tend bar after game. Think! Think! Think! all weekend."

—(The Reader's Digest)

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sam

This is it
head for the
bombshelters
the annual
invasion
of L-burg has now
begun
all those odd looking
souls wandering around
"the friendly 300"
flashing the ivories
aren't really space invaders
they
are just members of
the annual back to
Buckley migration
after all you
can't spend your
whole life in
the sun
eventually you must
take part in the
festivities of
opening the first semester
which consist of
standing in innumerable
immovable lines
and
fighting the mob
at the bookstore
to purchase the
wrong books
and
some of the more talented
sem gems even
engage in a game or
two of
new ring and pin flashing
not to mention the
sem-wide participation
in the ever popular game
called "have you heard"
but
i must say it has
been a long dull summer without
you all
welcome home

SAM

Edetaen A. Otaigbe First Bucknellian Under African Scholarship Program

Edetaen A. Otaigbe of Ibadan, Western Nigeria, who is among 659 men and women beginning their studies at Bucknell this year, is the first student to attend the University under the newly established National African Scholarship Program.

Otaigbe, who plans to study for the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering, is one of approximately 200 African students selected this year to receive a college education in the United States under the program.

The program is designed to educate and train African students for positions of responsibility and leadership in their native country. Bucknell is participating in the program along with 84 other leading colleges and universities in the U. S.

Each student selected will receive a four-year scholarship, covering tuition and fees, from the institution he is attending. Living expenses of the students are provided by a grant from the International Cooperation Administration.

When Bucknell's participation in the program was announced in February, President Merle M. Odgers said, "We believe this program can make a real contribution to world affairs, particularly in those emerging nations of Africa where college and university-trained leaders are so critically needed."

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Registrar Lists Grade Averages

The office of the registrar has released the mean grade point averages for the second semester, 1960-61:

Class (Men)	No.	Avg.
Freshmen	449	2.133
Sophomore	321	2.135
Junior	313	2.373
Senior	258	2.611
Total	1341	2.304

Class (Women)	No.	Avg.
Freshmen	274	2.563
Sophomore	205	2.669
Junior	165	2.797
Senior	146	3.117
Total	790	2.729

Total	No.	Avg.
Freshman	723	2.295
Sophomore	526	2.345
Junior	478	2.548
Senior	404	2.756
Total	2131	2.444

Men's Fraternities

Phi Lambda Theta	2.537
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.421
Delta Upsilon	2.414
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.329
Theta Chi	2.272
Kappa Delta Rho	2.266
Phi Gamma Delta	2.226
Kappa Sigma	2.219
Sigma Chi	2.211
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.207
Phi Kappa Psi	2.204
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.188
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.123
All Fraternity Men	2.284
Non-Fraternity Men	2.346
So-Jr-Sr Fraternity Men	2.299
So-Jr-Sr Non-Frat. Men	2.556
Frosh Frat. Men	2.200
Frosh Non-Frat. Men	2.030

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	2.899
Delta Zeta	2.824
Phi Mu	2.816
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.813
Pi Beta Phi	2.787
Delta Delta Delta	2.759
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.755
Alpha Phi	2.732
Kappa Delta	2.675
All Fraternity Women	2.786
Non-Fraternity Women	2.664
So-Jr-Sr Frat. Women	2.817
So-Jr-Sr Non-Frat. Women	2.866
Frosh Frat. Women	2.697
Frosh Non-Frat. Women	2.477

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos *personally* has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsey will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

. . .

© 1961 Max Shulman

This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

Science Foundation and Trustees Donate IBM Computer Center

Bucknell's new computer center began operations with this semester's registration.

A grant of $25,000 from the National Science Foundation and a gift from two trustees has enabled Bucknell to establish a new $100,000 Computing Center which will be available for use by area industries as well as by University teachers.

Named the Freas-Rooke Computing Center in honor of A. Guy Freas and Robert L. Rooke, whose joint gift made the new installation possible, the new Center is already in operation in the Dana Engineering Building.

Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering, has announced the appointment of John S. Hale, instructor in civil engineering, as director of the Center.

The new Center will be open for inspection by alumni at Homecoming, October 14. An open house and demonstration of the new facility in operation has also been planned for the benefit of area business leaders and educators from neighboring colleges sometime in November.

Heart of the new installation is the IBM 1620 computer. Selected by University officials as the machine best suited to meet the combined need of education and research, the IBM 1620 is capable of reading 150 characters per second from paper tape and cards at the rate of 250 cards per minute. Information from the computer can be paced on 125 cards per minute or automaticaly typed on an electric typewriter at better than 150 words a minute.

Information can be fed into the machine manually through an electric typewriter, or on paper tape or standard punched cards. Because of its variable word length, there are no restriction on the number of digits used. This means that numbers are no longer restricted to 10 to 12 digits in length. Built-in checking features make the chance of undetected errors extremely small and are among the many novel and exciting features of the computer.

Since input and output may be alphabetical as well as numerical, the computer is well suited for solving problems in accounting and business administration as well as those in scientific and engineering work.

Computer program and problem data is stored in a 20,000 digit memory. The basic machine cycle is 20 millionths of a second and many instructions are performed at the rate of 5000 per second.

Use of the FORTRAN Programming system permits direct entry of problems in algebraic form. By translating these statements into machine language, the computer thus helps in its own programming.

Church Groups Convene Sunday

"Why do we do what we do?" is the general subject for a series of three Sunday evening meetings of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Beginning this week, Dr. Douglas Sturm of the Department of Religion will pose the question, "Are we basically anaesthete?" In the two subsequent weeks, the materialistic and the Christian outlook will be considered, with presentations by two other university professors, followed by student discussion of viewpoints.

The organization sponsoring this symposium is new on the campus this year. A national merger of

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus Post Offices Alter Mail Service

Some changes in postal service have become effective at Bucknell during the summer.

Stamps are now sold only at the new post office on the ground floor of the Administration Center. Anyone wishing to mail packages should use the facilities at this post office, since both the men's and women's post offices will serve only as distribution centers.

The new post office will be open during normal office hours. Individual boxes for faculty members are located at this postal facility.

Both student post offices will be open for the distribution of packages for one hour at noon and one hour before dinner in the evening. Incoming mail will, as usual, be placed in the student mail boxes.

The men's post office has been moved to the east end of the East Wing basement in Old Main. To facilitate the sorting of incoming mail, box numbers for men students should carry the letter "B" along with the number.

Women students will continue to use the designation "W" with the appropriate box number, indicating that their mail is to be sent to the women's post office in Harris Hall basement.

BU Alums Host Frosh at Parties

Over 400 members of Bucknell University's freshman class were guests of Bucknell alumni clubs earlier this month, when more than a dozen parties and receptions were held in their honor in various parts of the east.

Given an opportunity to learn more about college life at Bucknell before arriving on the campus, the future Bucknellians were introduced to many of the Bucknell alumni from their own community and greeted by students currently enrolled at the University as undergraduates. In addition to the alumni and students present, a member of the University's faculty or staff was present to address the group and to meet the freshmen.

Among the speakers from the campus attending one or more of the parties and receptions were Neil F. Shiffler, assistant professor of economics; Raymond K. Irwin, director of placement; John S. Carhart, assistant director of admissions; and John H. Shott, alumni secretary. Two trustees, Kenneth W. Slifer of Philadelphia and Dr. Eugene D. Carstater of Falls Church, Va., also attended a number of alumni functions and served as guest speakers.

Areas in which pre-college festivities were held included Pittsburgh, Reading, Philadelphia, Lancaster and Harrisburg; New York City, West Chester, Rochester and Long Island, N. Y.

Take time to read. It is the foundation of wisdom.

Civil Service Sets Test Dates

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be $4,345 or $5,355 a year. Management Internships with starting salaries of $5,355 or $6,435 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Applicants who apply by September 28, 1961, will be scheduled for the written test to be held on October 14. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 18, 1961; January 13, February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12, 1962.

Closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 25, 1962. For all other positions, the closing date is April 26, 1962.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about

(Continued on Page 8)

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You Freshmen Also Will Be
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PASS COMBO POSES OFFENSIVE THREAT

Gettysburg football coach Gene Haas has described his 1961 team as slightly bigger and slightly faster than the 1960 squad which posted a 3-6 record, including a 14-7 loss to Bucknell. Haas's hesitant optimism, however, is his only consolation in fielding his fifth G-Burg team. He has the top quarterback in the Middle Atlantic Conference and one of the best ends, but unfortunately these two men constitute nearly all of the Bullet offense.

EARL LITTLE

Senior quarterback Earl Little, a 6-foot native of Gettysburg and Harry Richter, a 6-2 end from Bethlehem, Pa., are all Bullet fans have to look forward to this season, offensively. Little, playing in the passing shadow of the BU Bisons great Paul Terhes for two seasons, has been called one of the best "tacticians" in the East and has a very reliable left arm. Gettysburg lost their first game of the new campaign last Saturday to Buffalo 14-6, and almost predictably the Little-to-Richter combination provided the only Bullet score. Little completed 15 of 20 passes in that contest, statistics which indicate the southpaw has a good portion of aerial ability of the departed Terhes.

Halfbacks Weak

The Bullets are especially weak at halfback, since Eddie Lucas, one of the leading ground gainers in the conference has graduated, and while they have two experienced fullbacks in Rich Bainbridge and Terry Looker, Bainbridge's second best 3.6 rushing average last season in 40 tries is not that impressive.

The Bullets have their heaviest line in several years, but are severely lacking at the guards and have little depth at tackle. Tom Shreiner at 245 lbs. is the top tackle and will be expected to shoulder most of the defensive load along with alternating Bob Duncan and Joe Wang. Phil Wargo, playing at the end opposite Richter, is also a defensive standout.

The consensus is that the Bullets lack the offensive punch necessary to better their 1960 record, but that if some pressure can be taken off the Little to Richter combination and the defense remains adequate Gettysburg will show improvement. Because of the uncertainity of the quarterback position on the Bucknell team and in the light of the 18-8 scrimmage loss to Columbia last Saturday the Bisons cannot be as optimistic as their championship status should allow them. A number of key injuries could be an equalizing factor in tomorrow night's contest, but the edge will still be the Bison's.

Her new puppy was a roly-poly mass of black curls, and when people stopped to admire him she explained that he was a French poodle and his name was Pierre. Expecting that the dog would have a pedigree, one woman asked, "But what's the rest of his name?"

The answer, in a surprised tone of voice: "Whaddya think? Shapiro—same as me."

—(The Reader's Digest)

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

ODELL - - "We're In For A Tough Ball Game"

Coach Bob Odell is the first to admit that Bucknell is "in for a tough ball game" this Saturday when the Bisons open against Gettysburg. Odell realistically voiced his "concern and apprehension" Thursday morning on a taped radio broadcast to a Harrisburg newspaper, conceding that the Bisons are "not as strong as they had hoped to be."

The former Penn All-American, now in his fourth campaign with the Bisons, explained the loss of guard Don Chaump in the Columbia scrimmage, the loss of starting center George Rieu with a knee injury, the twisted ankles of starters Ash Ditka and Ken Twiford, and the banged up shoulder of tackle Dick Orlowski and summarily announced, "I have a lot to cry about".

Following the Columbia scrimmage, a loss which might partially be explained in that the Ivy-Leaguers prepared for Bucknell under game conditions while the Bisons merely went up to New York to scrimmage, Odell decided to "hang the hat on junior Norm Garrity", a converted halfback, to start tomorrow night's contest at quarterback.

Odell plans to use a greater percentage of running plays than last season in order to balance the offense and expresses the hope that, "the defense will come along at a pace to match last season's great squad. The defense was disappointing at Columbia because the boys just didn't jell together as a unit and because of the unexpected preparedness of the other squad".

As far as sophomores are concerned Odell plans "to throw them right into the ball game and hope they produce under fire". Surprise starters tomorrow night will be rookies John Barron at fullback and Jeff Fichter at center. Another soph, Joe Elliot, will back up Barron. Ron Giordano, a junior quarterback, who Odell describes as having, "Plenty of Moxie on the field, but not quite the necessary speed", should spell Garrity considerably.

Unable to field the team he expected to defend the Lambert Cup, worried about the below par defense, speculating on the tough Gettysburg line, the affiable mentor was anything but optimistic about the outcome of Bucknell's opening gridiron test. Until the team gets "healthy" again the Bisons are playing each game when they get ON the field.

SOCCER TEAM PREPS FOR TOUGH OPENERS

The Bucknell soccer team, 1961 version, opens its season next week with a heavy task in hand. The booters will be shooting to improve on last season's record of 7-3, the finest in the school's history.

Adding to the problem is the fact that the Bisons will engage Temple, Elizabethtown, and Cornell at the outset, all on enemy battlegrounds. These are three of the finest teams in the East, and promise to present a real test to coach Hank Peters' varsity eleven.

Peters predicts another fine season despite the odds, basing his optimism on the talents of a host of returning lettermen and an array of promising sophomores up from last year's freshman team. Heading the list of returnees are co-captains Lyman Ott and Frank Famariss.

Heading the defense corps are Cap Weil, a fullback, and halfback Steve Conger. Other veteran booters include Leroy Steininger, Bob Wadhams, Doug Simpson, Bill Hitchcock, Pete Van Deventer, Howie Levine, Art Lemkau, Pete Veehling, and Duncan Habley.

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Highlights of Bison Drive For 1960 Lambert Cup

Looking back over the season the late drive against the Bullets was one of the highlights of the entire campaign. Terhes and halfback Ray Cosgrove led a drive that carried 80 yards before Cosgrove slanted over tackle to provide the winning 14-7 margin with less than two minutes remaining to play in the game. Cosgrove and fullback Ken Twiford were the rushing leaders. Spoiling the victory celebration after the last quarter victory was the fact that guard Don Chaump broke his leg in the second period and was lost for the remainder of the campaign.

Terhes completed 14 of 29 passes for 130 yards and scored the lone Bison touchdown as a fired up Cornell team displayed a capable running attack and a hard hitting line to produce a 15-7 victory. The Bisons were in the ball game right down to the final gun and were sparked by the defensive work of tackle Tom Noteware and halfback Ash Ditka. Twiford led the runners and Ditka and end Dick Tyrrell hauled in 11 passes between them.

Buffalo Humiliated 41-0

Bucknell held a scant 7-0 margin at halftime, but the fireworks really began in the second half when the hard hitting Bison forward wall forced several fumbles by the visitors which led to scores. Quarterback Rick Elliott, Terhes, Captain Mickey Melberger, Cosgrove and Twiford were the standouts on offense. This was the first of four shutouts turned in by the Bisons in 1960.

Rutgers kept its undefeated record intact with a touchdown in the final minutes to overcome a 19-15 Bison lead, but Paul Terhes was the talk of the town as he turned in one of the finest passing performances ever seen in the East. Playing the major role in as fine a football game as has been seen by Bison fans in recent years, Turk completed 21 of 29 passes for 245 yards, a Bucknell record, and threw for all three touchdowns. The defense did yeoman work against the heavier Scarlet forward wall and Tyrrell tied a Bucknell record with eight receptions. Terhes was named to ECAC team of the week for his effort.

The Bisons bounced back from the heartbreaking defeat at New Brunswick to trim Lafayette 28-0, the first victory over the Leopards since 1954. Melberger scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from Terhes, and Cosgrove and Terhes notched single tallies. Ron Maslanik blocked a punt attempt to set up the first score and booted a 30-yard field goal to give the Bisons a 10-0 halftime margin. Terhes completed nine of 13 passes for 126 yards and ran for 47 more yards to break Brad Myers' career total offense record with four games remaining, and was named to the ECAC team of the week for the second consecutive time.

The Bisons scored twice in the opening period and once in the third quarter, all on passes from Terhes, to gain their fourth straight victory with a 23-0 decision over Temple. The defense, led by Dean Stump who was named to the ECAC team of the week, limited the Owls to only 106 yards total offense, recovered three enemy fumbles and intercepted five passes. Ditka was on the receiving end of two of the scoring aerials from Terhes and Melberger caught the other as the Bisons completed the 1960 home season with a perfect 4-0 record.

Colgate Stopped 12-8

The Red Raiders outgained the Bisons in the air and on the ground, but a stout Bucknell defense intercepted two key passes, recovered two Maroon fumbles and buckled down when it had to, to produce a 12-8 victory. Cosgrove and Melberger tallied for the Bisons and Ron Maslanik intercepted a pass by Colgate quarterback Dan Keating deep in Bucknell territory late in the final quarter for the key defensive play of the game. Melberger, outstanding on both offense and defense, picked up 81 yards in 15 carries and was voted the outstanding back of the game. Foulke was named to the All-East team of the week for his work on the line. He made 12 tackles and recovered a fumble to halt a Raider threat.

Kirk Foulke, Tom Noteware, Dean Stump and Bob Williams led a stout defense that completely bottled up the Lehigh Engineers until the final quarter as the Bisons took an 18-6 decision for their second in a row. Terhes led all three scoring drives and completed 13 of 25 passes for 135 yards to further increase his MAC passing and total offense leads. Ditka scored twice, caught six passes for 68 yards, ran for 37 yards and was named to the weekly ECAC team, marking the third straight week that a Bison was so honored.

The Bisons wound up the season in fancy style with a 26-0 victory over Delaware, 1959 Lambert Cup and MAC champions, and four days later were rewarded by being unanimously named winners of the Lambert Cup. Terhes scored one touchdown, passed to Cosgrove for another, and Melberger and Twiford picked up single scores. This was the first Bucknell victory over the Blue Hens since 1951. The final 7-2 record has been equaled or bettered by only six other teams in Bucknell football history.

ODELL FACED WITH REPLACING TERHES

The problem of replacing an All-American quarterback is the too well known task of football coach Bob Odell, but is certainly not his only problem in preparing a team capable of defending the Lambert Cup Championship. The loss of Paul Terhes is grievous enough, but the loss of guard Don Chaump, for the second straight season because of a broken leg, adds even more weight to the serious problem of replacing five starters. Linemen Ron Maslanik, John Aucker, Dean Stump, and backfield vets Mickey Melberger and Terhes are gone, leaving a void which can be capably filled except at the all important quarterback slot.

BOB ODELL

At the ends junior Dick Tyrrell is back to man the wide end post in the Bisons' unbalanced line. Rene Clements, a junior, will probably be in Ron Maslanik's spot at the other end, while senior Walt Mayer will spell Tyrrell. Offensively the receivers are in good shape, but the loss of Maslanik considerably damages the defensive alignment.

Academic losses have thinned the ranks at tackle, but the Bisons still have standout performers in Captain Kirk Foulke and Tom Noteware. Senior Denny Morgan will back up Noteware, while Dick Lebec, an end last season, will assist Foulke.

Bucknell's strongest position, until Chaump was injured, was at the guards. Tom Alexander, Bob Williams, and Dick Orlowski, all letter winners, will be backed up by a host of sophomores. The Bisons wide open offense demands a lot of running by the guards and sophs Bill Swineford, Bob Aleva, and Bill McQuown should see considerable action.

George Rieu is the only returning letterman at the pivot position. The loss of Dean Stump will mean that junior Charlie Johnson and soph Jeff Fichter will back up Rieu at center.

In the backfield two juniors and two sophomores are battling it out for the vacated quarterback spot with Doug Williams, the spring practice standout, claiming the most promise. Southpaw Ron Giordano and Don Rodgers, both sophs, will be pushing Williams steadily, while Norm Garrity, who lettered at halfback last year, will attempt to collar the position with his superior running.

At halfback the Bisons have the necessary depth, speed, and ability to mold a good ground offense. Ashton Ditka, Ray Cosgrove, Pat Malone, and Bill Urch, all two year letter winners, and Matt Hart, one of the fastest men on the squad, should give Bucknell a lift in making up for the loss of Terhes' offensive punch.

At fullback All-Conference Ken Twiford will be assisted by two promising sophs, John Barron and Joe Elliot. Both younger men were impressive last spring and should ably relieve Twiford, the Bisons leading ground gainer last year.

Columbia Downs Bucknell, 18-8

An injury-riddled Bison football team was defeated on Sat., Sept. 17 by the Columbia Lions at Baker field, New York City. The score was 18-8. Bob Odell's squad went into the game greatly understrength due to the many injuries incurred in pre-season practice. Veteran halfback Ash Ditka did not play at all but he will be ready for the season opener in Hershey against Gettysburg.

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PRIVATE EYE

by Judy Gordy

PINNED:

Doug Fiero, DU to Pat Gall; Bob York, SX to Nancy Jo Miller; Dave Stafford, DU to Char De Shields; Ed Kronenger, DU to Judy Fister; Lee Behrhorst, DU to Jackie Quickley; John Sherman, SAE to Karen Lewis; Bob Ayers, SAE to Sue Feeney; Tim Parsons, PLT to Karen Hook; Jeanne Melis to Jerrie Lynskey, West Point; Janet Fakryk to Harold Reilly, LCA, Rose Poli. Inst.; Judy Stroheck to Bud Lewis, KDR, Lock Haven; Barb Mansell to Dave Ramsay, Drew University.

MARRIED:

Bruce Taylor, '61, DU to Judy Harrison, '61; Jan Laird, '61 to Fred Block, Cornell; Mary Ann DeWaters, '61 to Bob Whitmore, Princeton; Carol Burton to Don Wright, LCA; Buzzy Vidinghoff, '61 to Dave Halbert, '61; Jack Sweeney, SAE, '61 to Barb Fullerton, '63; Barb Herring, '63 to Dick Thompson, '61.

Blanche Simpson, '61 to Dave Murdock, '61, DU; Don Berry, PKP to Ann Maley; Rick Franz, DU to Sandy Wackerell; John Viddinghoff, PKP to Pam Kogge; Betsey Bunnell to Richard Behrenhausen; Nancy Jones, '61 to Jim Baerwaldt, SX, Wesleyan; Nancy Schaffer, '61 to Bill Todd, LCA; Sue Wernz, '63 to Barry Gamrock, U. S. Naval Acad.

ENGAGED:

Fred Bechtold, PKP to Judy Fiscus, Kent State; Wayne Skaramak, SPE to Carolyn Hocker, '61; Stu Sharp, DU to Suzanne Stephenson; Art Lemkau, PKP to Carol Ann Thorn; Joan Fetter to Pete Bondi, Univ. of N. C.; Roe Tinsley to John Hobbes, VMI; Nancy Dwyer to Roy Kolb, Lafayette; Ruth Ellie Dobson to Ron Jensh, SPE; John Gilles, SPE to Wynne Seward.

Take time to worship. It is the highway to reverence.

Memories of First-Year-Feelings: What Every Frosh Should Know

by Patty Brown

Hi, frosh, and welcome back, old timers!

My, the summer went fast and here you are again, or for the first time, as the case may be.

Old timers, remember way back when you first came to good ol' Bucknell? Remember how you memorized your Student Handbook and the Bucknell Catalogue before setting your foot on the "friendly 300" with butterflies in your stomach and your eyes eagerly scanning classmates of the opposite sex?

You digested facts about the number of volumes in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, never suspecting one day it would catch fire. You were impressed with the description of Coleman Hall but never read about the missing dedicatory plaque found mysteriously in the ladies room!

Naive Notions

Did you ever think to try to find an inner meaning to the description of the golf course as being "available for the use of the students" or the ground floor of Hunt as a "general recreation room"?

Maybe some of you even had romantic notions of strolling along "College Hill some one hundred feet above the river, which commands a wide view of the Susquehanna Valley, Montour valley and mountain, and Buffalo Valley." What a delightfully collegiate picture you conjured up, having no way of knowing about the most splendid and striking panorama of all—the Federal Penitentary!

Phi Beta Kappa ?

Before being accepted, you chewed your nails hoping that your "character, personality, leadership, and ability to do college work" would be well above par. After all, in this competitive age, if you were good enough to get in, you'd have no problem staying in. Why, you'd probably even graduate a Phi Beta Kappa! And did you for one minute doubt that besides study you would participate in "activities as supplements to your academic curricula?" Of course you realized the importance of studying so you would limit your activities to only glee club, cheerleading, intramural sports, the **Bucknellian,** and class committees for a starter.

Roommates

Little did you suspect, after digesting the dorm rules and descriptions, that "beds are single" often meant that beds are bunked. Or that those bunk beds could house a roommate who borrowed your favorite skirt and burned a cigarette hole in it, woke up and did calisthentics each morning at 5:30 a. m., recited beatnick poetry when your were studying for an exam, and played Brahms on her stereo at odd hours during the night.

Nor did you have any way of precisely knowing the Merit Laundry ritual that is performed once a week. And you never possibly could have imagined how many uses a M. L. towel can serve!

Endless Questions

Upper division, lower division, semester hours, quality credits; what foreign and exciting words these were! You were a bit concerned and confused about getting one hour of credit for three hours of lab. It never entered your head that you might be spending four or five hours patiently watching your experiment boil over.

You vowed that you would "attend punctually each class and laboratory for which you were registered." Did you ever suspect that those classes would fall at 8 a. m. the Saturday morning of House Party Weekend?

Well-learned Lessons

Ah, those naive, carefree days of Frosh hazing. You knew every verse of the Alma Mater and thought you'd **never** forget it. You secretly loved to sing for upperclassmen and eagerly scanned the Greeks and their impressive looking pins. But soon you caught on to the rigors of "a small coeducational university located on the banks of the sunny Susquehanna." You learned to budget your time so that you had room for such necessities as coffee hour, library smoke, Bison break, Yogi Bear, telephone chats, and TGIF. Then you were on your way. After you had experienced House Party, Red Rock, Halfway and final exams, you had well deserved the prized rank of Worldly Sophomore. You would never go back to that first bewildering year, and yet you would never trade it. Fall has returned. So, come on now, everyone, sing with long lost frosh enthusiasm, "Ray for the Orange and the Blue!"

Take time to work. It is the price of success.

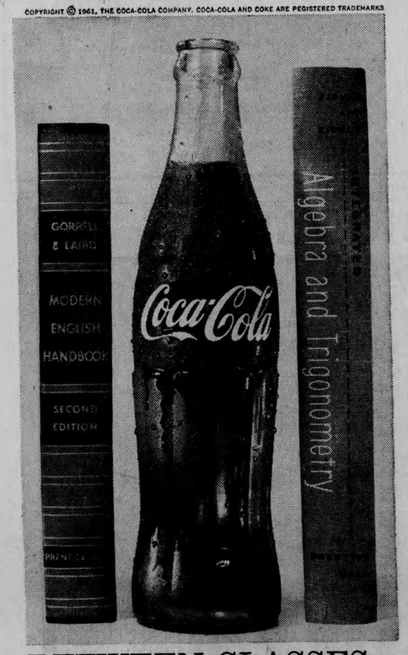
the Editor's Mailbox

by Joel Flegler

Most films dealing with World War II seem to be an endless parade of cliches roughly broken up into three fields: training, sex on leave, and battle. **The Guns of Navarone** easily dispenses with the first two of these groups and devotes almost all of its attention to the last of them. It tells the supposedly true story of a small group of men sent to destroy two giant German guns that are obstructing British sea traffic in the Aegean Sea, and it tells this story with such action and suspense that it is, as critics have almost unanimously agreed, a breathtaking adventure, one of the most exciting films ever made.

Surprisingly enough, none of the reasons for its excellence is due to its big name cast or its dialogue. Gregory Peck acts the same way he's acted through his many movies; just a different suit, that's all. Anthony Quinn is his usual strong silent self, and even David Niven looks as though he wouldn't be there but for the money. In all fairness to these gentlemen, their roles are as new as this week's Late Shows, and their lines are typical of the high standard of dialogue from the World War II movies we've been seeing for the last 20 years. In other words, as human drama, **The Guns of Navarone** offers nothing that is new and much that is ancient history.

(Continued from Page 6)



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Nothing Changed Here on 'Friendly 300'

(Except In The Thoughts Of The Coeds)

by Dottie Taylor

Down in the Sem, Bucknell's coeds are greeting friends and roommates while their parents unpack a carload of belongings and arrange them in heir rooms. What goes on in the grubby little minds of the sneaker-and-khaki-raincoat set at this time of year when everything is just beginning?—It is impossible to answer this question without making two sharp divisions in trends of thought . . .

Room

FROSH WOMAN

"Gee. I wish I knew what my room looked like and knew the girls living near me before moving in. Oh, well, when I'm a sophomore I can pick whatever room I want."

UPPERCLASSWOMAN

"Boy, was it nerve-racking getting a high number in the room drawing and not finding out my room till three days before school. Gee. I wish I knew what my room looked like and knew the girls living near me before moving in."

Décor

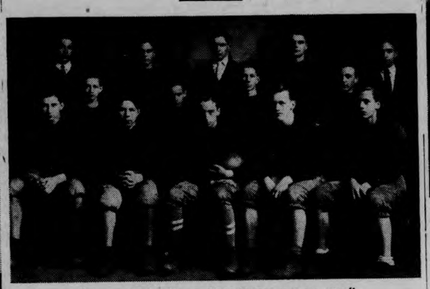
"Can't wait to meet my roommate and go shopping for bedspreads and curtains. We're decorating our room after a model in **Better Homes and Gardens.**"

"Bedspreads? Are you kidding? Why waste the money when I never make my bed?"

(Continued on page 8)

The "hello spirit" is one of Bucknell'c finest traditions. Freshmen shall speak to everyone at all times and they will receive a response.

The Bison Band starts each year with a pre-school band camp in the Pocono Mountains. Freshmen interested in attending this session should write to Mr. Flock.



"Come Bucknell warriors, hopes are on you."

Fraternities pledge themselves to the maintenance of sanitary and wholesome conditions in the chapter house.

Editor's Note: The Bucknellians pictured on this page are purely fictional. Any resemblance to undergraduates is merely coincidental.

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After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"

Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

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. . . Administration

(Continued from page 1)

As dean of the University, Dr. Karl D. Hartzell will continue to be Bucknell's senior educational officer and will serve as chief adviser to the President on educational matters.

Division of the academic administration into three colleges was originally recommended in a survey of the University's organization structure made by a firm of management counsel in 1948 and is along lines that are normal in comparable institutions, President Odgers pointed out.

Under the new set-up, each of the three colleges will have certain departments primarily associated with it, but all departments will be University departments serving students in all curricula of the University.

Since Dr. Headley, who was chairman of the department of economics and business administration, has been named Dean of the new College of Business Administration, the department which he formerly headed has been subdivided as follows: Accounting, chairman, Charles Ressler; Business Administration, chairman, Neil Shiffler; and Economics, acting chairman, David Horlacher.

One other new department has been added to the organization, but its creation was planned before the reorganization of the administration was effected and therefore it does not stem directly from the new set-up. The department is Russian and its head is Dr. Robert L. Strong.

DR. RUSSELL A. HEADLEY

Dr. Russell A. Headley, dean of the newly created College of Business Administration, has been a member of the teaching profession for the past 37 years.

Shortly after receiving his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1924, Dr. Headley joined the teaching staff at Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover, Delaware. The following year he taught at the Punxsutawney (Pa.) High School, a position he held until 1930, when he was named head of Jenkintown High School's social studies department.

After an association of 15 years at Jenkintown High, Dr. Headley returned to his alma mater as instructor in economics, remaining there until 1949 when he was named assistant professor of economics at Bucknell. In 1951 he was promoted to the academic rank of associate professor of economics and four years later named professor of economics. Since 1958 he has served as the Christian R. Lindback professor of business administration and chairman of the department of economics and business administration.

In addition to receiving his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Dean Headley also holds the master of arts and Ph. D. degrees from that institution.

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. . . Civil Service Exam

(Continued from Page 3)

the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 265. These announcements and application cards may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

. . . At The Movies

(Continued from Page 6)

But, although it would seem otherwise, these failings are so little detriment to a film that is otherwise so genuinely entertaining. The whole thing might best be described as a succession of thrills from a battle on the sea to a near fatal tidal wave to a pursuit by a Stuka to an escape from German captors to a . . . well, one can just go on and on. While all these things are occurring, there isn't enough time for one's credulity to be stretched too far nor is there enough time for one to even care about whatever faults the movie may have.

. . . What A Difference A Day Makes

(Continued from Page 7)

Clothes

"First thing I'll do after I get unpacked is iron all my new blouses and skirts for classes. What a fabulous new wardrobe I have!"

"Glad I remembered to bring my dungarees this year and thank heavens my sneakers finally have holes in them."

Study

"I intend to **really** study this year. It'd be nice to make Dean's List."

"I intend to **really** study this year. . . . otherwise I'll flunk out."

Dates

"I can't wait to meet all those sophisticated college men. Wonder if any of them will be interested in dating a little freshman."

"If all the freshman girls look like Frankenstein I might have some dates this year."

Spirit

"Good thing I know the Alma Mater so well. I can't wait to cheer and sing at a real college football game. Oh! Hello There!"

"Oh, I guess we may as well go to the game . . . the cocktail party doesn't start till five. Gymph . . . h'lo."

. . . Nigerian Student

(Continued from Page 2)

Otaigbe's school background is similar to that of other members of Bucknell's incoming freshman class. While attending Nigeria's Government College in Ibadan, he was a member of the literary society, the math club, and the swimming and soccer teams. He even found time to sing in the college choir. He is interested in world politics, economics and logic, in addition to engineering.

. . . UCCF

student groups from four church denominations resulted in a semester of planning and preparation for a new local organization. As a result, the Presbyterian Fellowship, the EUB and the United student groups joined to form the UCCF—United Campus Christian Fellowship.

. . . J. O. Wynn

(Continued from page 1)

responsibility as a citizen, Bucknell University bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law in 1955.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon two distinguished men during the exercises. The Honorable John F. Cox, judge of the Orphan's Court of Allegheny County since 1945, was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, while Dr. Arthur S. Link, professor of history and editor of the Woodrow Wilson Papers at Princeton University, received the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Drive slow or you may go!

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

MAKE DATE-NITE MOVIE-NITE

Fri. — Sat. — Sun. — Mon. — Tue.
Sept. 22-23-24-25-26

THIS, WE PROMISE, IS PROBABLY THE MOST EXCITING MOTION PICTURE YOU WILL EVER SEE!

"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"

starring

Gregory Peck—Anthony Quinn—David Niven

DUE TO LENGTH OF FEATURE PLEASE NOTE SHOW TIMES

Evening—6:30-9:00 Saturday, Sunday Matinees—1:30

Wed. — Thur. — Fri. — Sat.
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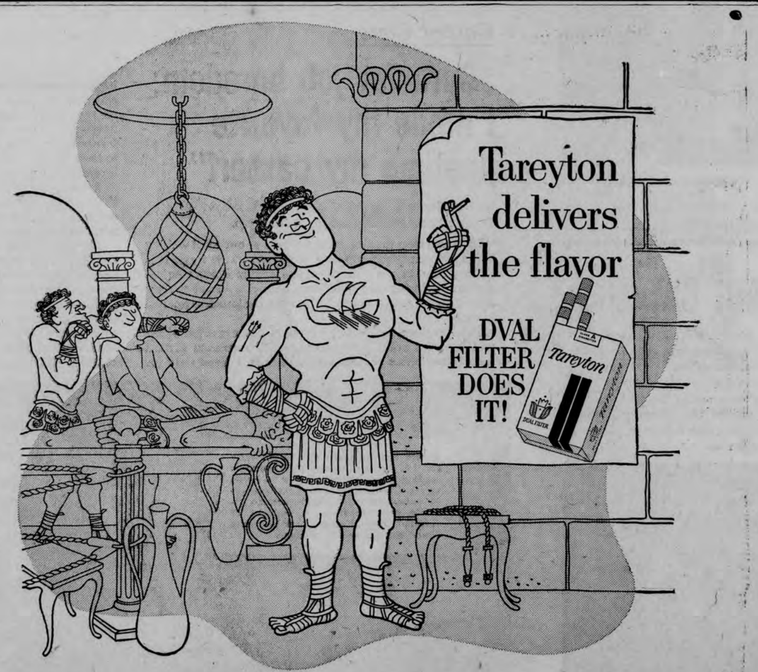

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Slugging **Junius** (*Pretty Boy*) **Cassius** takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says *Pretty Boy*, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SEP 29 1961 Anyone for Tree Artistry?

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1961. NUMBER 2.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SEP 29 1961 LEWISBURG, PA.

Nine Students Recognized At Convocation Exercises

Nine undergraduates and four Greek letter organizations won recognition at recent Convocation exercises, Sept. 20.

The Professor William T. Grier Prize, established by the Class of 1871, for the freshman with the highest standing in Latin, was awarded to James Claxton of Hallstead, Pa. The Professor George Morris Philips Prize, also established by the Class of 1871, was awarded to Alan Robinson as that member of the freshman class who had attained the highest standing in mathematics. Alan is from Rochester, N. Y.

Ziegler Prizes

The Samuel Lewis Ziegler prizes were established by the late Samuel Lewis Ziegler of the class of 1880. Gail Wiggett was recipient of the award designated for that member of the freshman class whose examinations in English at the beginning of the year showed the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition, including penmanship and spelling; Joel Sekeres of Yongers, N. Y., that junior who demonstrated the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature; and Virginia Watkins of Forty Fort, Pa., that member of the class in French conversation who passed the best examination in the subject.

Women's Prizes

The Bucknell Prizes for Women, one to be awarded to that woman of the sophomore class who, being excellent in scholarship shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature, and the other to be awarded to that woman of the freshman class who shall make the greatest advance in English composition and literature during the freshman year, were awarded to Jane McCay and Anita Spielperger, respectively.

William McRae III of Lewisburg was named recipient of the John A. Walls Prize for that student who is from Union County or designated portion of Northumberland County who in his or her sophomore year performed outstanding work in the field of literature, history, physical sciences, or engineering. Robert Winkler of Bethlehem, Pa., received the Tau Beta Pi Award for the freshman attaining the highest scholastic record in engineering.

Greek Awards

The Panhellenic Scholarship Cup went to Alpha Chi Omega as the sorority achieving the highest academic average during 1960-61. Phi Lambda Theta received the comparable award for fraternities, the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Cup.

Recognition for excellence in intramural sports was given to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in the form of the WRA Intergroup Intramurals Rotating Trophy, and to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in the form of the Edward W. Pangburn Trophy and the Intramural All-year Trophy.

Department of Music Lists Faculty Recital

The Department of Music will present a Faculty Recital on Sun., at 8:15 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. William McRae, Professor of Music, and Robert Beckman, Assistant in Music, will play the piano and saxophone, respectively.

The program will include two duets, **Sonate pour saxophone et piano op. 19** by Paul Creston and **Tableaux de Province** by Paule Maurice. In addition, there will be two solo performances, first by Mr. Beckman, and then by Mr. McRae.

Both students and faculty are invited to attend.

'61 Homecoming To Stay Afloat

Homecoming celebration on Sat., Oct. 14, will include the traditional parade through the streets of Lewisburg, John H. Shott, alumni secretary, announced today.

It was believed at first that this year's Homecoming parade would have to be cancelled because of the congested conditions created by the detour of U. S. Route 15 traffic along Market Street. However, with the overwhelming support of the student body and the enthusiastic endorsement of local merchants, it was finally decided to go ahead with plans for a parade, even though an alternate and more limited parade route would have to be chosen.

C C Assists

University officials and members of the Homecoming committee expressed their appreciation for the support given by Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce in enabling the students to hold a parade this year. The parade is a major attraction in Lewisburg during the fall football season. It normally travels along Market Street, passing in front of most business establishments before heading south toward the campus.

Prizes Offered

Despite the fact that Market has been omitted from the parade route this season, the Chamber of Commerce has agreed to present awards to the winning floats and the Citizens' Electric Company will continue its practice of presenting plaques to the visiting high school bands.

Major Turner P. Hall, chairman of the parade committee, stated that only the parade route will be altered. The size of the parade is expected to be the same as in previous years. Five high school bands have accepted invitations to march in the parade, and fraternities and sororities are now in the process of planning their float decorations.

The alternate route is expected to be announced within the next week.

Chorus to Sing 'Theresa Mass'

The Bucknell University Mixed Chorus will have its meeting Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1 at 2 p. m. in the Music and Art Building, Room 201. The work to be performed this year is Haydn's **Mass in B flat** (also known as the **Theresa Mass**) scored for chorus, orchestra, and soloists. This particular composition is not known in America as much as some of the other Haydn Masses, and was performed on the Bucknell campus for the first and only time in 1938 under the direction of Dr. Paul G. Stolz.

The Mixed Chorus is open to all students without tryouts and will be under the direction of Professor William McRae, chairman of the music department. Rehearsals will normally be held throughout the fall at the Sunday afternoon time, and the performance will take place Sunday, Dec. 10 at 8:15 p. m.

Afro-Bu Conference Slated for October

The Bucknell Christian Association is this year expanding its scope of world relatedness. The annual Burma-Bucknell Week with its contribution to international friendship and goodwill has inspired the creation of another conference, the first annual Africa-Bucknell Conference to be held here on the weekend of October 6-8.

Basically the same in format and purpose as Burma-Bucknell, the conference features the arrival on campus of 11 African foreign students with and through whom Bucknellians will be afforded the opportunity of broadening their world understanding.

Africa today is bursting with movements for national freedom and social bettermen. New nations are coming into existence on the once dark continent, necessitating new foreign policies and programs by our government. We cannot afford to be indifferent to the forces at work in modern Africa, for our future, as well as theirs, depends in some measure on the perception and foresight which Americans apply to Afro-American relations. It is hoped that this conference will contribute to international understanding and will provide a beneficial exchange of information and opinions between Africans and Americans.

BU, KINGS DEBATE QUESTION OF AID

Resolved that Federal Aid be Extended to Parochial and Private Schools is to be the subject of an exhibition debate between King's College and Bucknell University, to be held on Oct. 11. Upholding the affirmative will be Bucknell, represented by Al DePrince and John Werner. King's, a Catholic College, will speak against the resolution.

Planned for Nov. 29, is the society's annual International Debate. From the United Kingdom come two representatives from Cambridge University. Topics under consideration are: **The West is Fighting a Losing Battle; This House Would Rather be Red than Dead;** and **The British Monarchy Has Outlived its Usefulness.**

The first meeting of the society will be held on Oct. 2 at 4:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Library. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend. The function of this meeting shall be primarily to acquaint the freshmen with the nature of debating at Bucknell.

On Oct. 28, there is to be a tournament at Lehigh University which is designed to assist all inexperienced debaters. Bucknell has participated in this program for the last two years and has found it a very useful means by which to acquaint the novice with intercollegiate debating.

The national topic for discussion this year among colleges and universities is: **Resolved, That Labor Unions Should Be Placed Under The Jurisdiction Of Anti-Trust Laws.** In coordination with this topic, and to stimulate campus interest, the society is sponsoring a series of lectures by leaders of both management and labor. John Andersen of the economics department opened this series with his talk on **Labor Unions and the Strike power.**

Reserve Books

Students are reminded that they are required to present identification cards at the circulation desk of the Library when asking for reserve books. No reserve books will be given to any student who does not have his card.

Address by Laurence To Open Shaw Exhibit

Don H. Laurence, author, lecturer and George Bernard Shaw's authorized bibliographer, will address the Friends of the Library on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1.

The public is cordially invited to attend this special lecture and to meet the speaker at the informal reception which follows. The lecture will begin at 3 p. m. in room 201 of the Bertrand Library.

A Shavian enthusiast for more than two decades, Mr. Laurence's appearance at Bucknell has been planned to coincide with the opening of a month-long exhibition of rare items on George Bernard Shaw selected from the Fountain Lawn Library of Lafayette Butler, well-known Hazelton bibliophile. Mr. Laurence, who has examined Mr. Butler's Shaw collection, has pronounced it one of the finest and most complete private collections in existence. A large selection of these rare items from Mr. Butler's personal library will be on exhibition here throughout the month of October.

Mr. Laurence is exceptionally well qualified to discuss the works of Shaw. He has served as vice president of the Shaw Society of London since 1953. He has taught English literature at New York University and Hofstra College and lectured on Shaw before audiences in Oslo, Melbourne, Istanbul, Moscow and Leningrad.

His numerous articles on the famous English author have appeared in such publications as **Theatre Arts, the Manchester Guardian, Modern Drama,** and **the Shaw Review,** of which he is a former editor.

Mr. Laurence is editor of the projected multi-volume edition of Shaw's hitherto uncollected writings, the first of which, **How to Become a Musical Critic,** has been critically applauded here and abroad. At present, he is preparing for press Volume I of his edition of **The Collected Letters of Bernard Shaw.**

In addition to his interest in Shaw, Mr. Laurence has compiled definitive bibliographies of Henry James, Robert Nathan and Albert Einstein. He was awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for Shavian research in 1960 and 1961.

Karen J. Davis Assumes Duties

Miss Karen J. Davis of Phoenix, Arizona has been appointed assistant dean of women at Bucknell University. In her new post, Miss Davis will serve as director of Larison Hall, one of the University's principal residence halls for women, and as advisor to the freshman women. She will also be responsible for the supervision of junior counselors and the counseling of freshman women.

The new Bucknell dean is a graduate of Arizona State University, where she received both the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in education. During the past few months, she has been a member of the administrative staff in the office of the associate dean of students at her alma mater.

While attending Arizona State University, Miss Davis was the recipient of numerous honors and awards. She was elected president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students as an undergraduate and completed her graduate study under a fellowship in guidance and counseling.

Miss Davis is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the American Association of University Women. She succeeds Miss Sylvia Ohanesian who has accepted a position as assistant dean of women at the University of Vermont.

Shaffer Accepts Position on Staff

Dr. J. Paul Shaffer of Vandergrift has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant treasurer of the University, John F. Zeller, University Vice President for business and finance, announced today.

DR. J. PAUL SHAFFER

Dr. Shaffer, who recently retired as principal of Vandergrift High School after 26 years of service, has already assumed his new duties. In his new post he will be primarily responsible for scholarship and student affairs and will serve as student aid officer.

An alumnus of Bucknell, Dr. Shaffer earned both his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University. He also holds a doctorate in education from the New York University School of Education.

(Continued on page 8)

Four Frosh to Sing, Swing at Davis Gym

The Four Freshmen, vocal and instrumental stars featured on Capitol Records, will present a concert on Fri., Oct. 6, at 8:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. This concert is being sponsored by the Senior Class. Tickets are $3 per person or $5 per couple and are on sale at Broug's, The Lyons Shop, The Pitch Pipe, and the Bookstore.

Ross Barbour, Bill Comstock, Ken Albers, and Bob Flanigan, the Four Freshmen, first received their distinctive style in 1948 in Indianapolis. From then until 1950 they played mostly the night club circuit in the Midwest until Stan Kenton caught their act in Dayton and was instrumental in signing them with Capitol Records.

Since then, and especially since 1955, the Four Freshmen have been firmly established as one of the top acts in show business. Their hard-won success has brought them engagements at most of the country's leading night clubs and concert halls.

Among the hundreds of spots the Freshmen have played are the Crescendo, the Palladium, and the Hollywood Bowl, in Hollywood; Fack's in San Francisco; almost every major college in the United States, and dozens of state fairs and conventions.

They now make southern California their home base, although personal appearances keep this group on the road nearly ten months out of the year.

Their appearance here will combine fresh new songs with many old favorites to bring to everyone the kind of music the Four Freshmen are noted for.

Parade Preserved

Bucknellians owe a debt of gratitude to the Lewisburg merchants for helping us to further a rather pleasant tradition. At a recent meeting of the Homecoming committee, certain members of the faculty and administration favored elimination of this year's Homecoming parade because Route 15 traffic had been re-routed through Market Street.

In the past, cash prizes have been awarded by the merchants for the best floats and for the best high school bands in the parade. However, this year it was decided that due to the traffic problem on Market Street, the parade will have to be held on Seventh Street. We realize that the Lewisburg merchants would have been perfectly correct in assuming that they were not obligated to award cash prizes this year since the parade will not bring crowds in front of their stores.

Yet, Robert Lyons, representative of the merchants, made light of a very interesting speculation. He seems to think, as do we on the **Bucknellian**, that there are certain members of the administration and faculty who would like to eliminate the parade not only this year, but for the future as well. We believe that if the parade had been eliminated this year, an attempt would have been made to continue the precedent in future years. Although the Homecoming committee votes each year whether or not to have a parade, the annual vote appears to be a strong indication of campus interest in the event. In order to help build the pageant into a permanent tradition, the Lewisburg merchants are going to offer several cash prizes this year as they have in the past.

Although some individuals might argue against furthering any sort of traditional attitude on a college campus, we on the **Bucknellian** believe that the Homecoming parade helps to add flavor and color to campus life. The time that is spent preparing for the pageant is not necessarily sacrificed out of a student's study hours—unless there be those who consider that **all** of a student's free time should be spent poring over his books.

It may even be argued that there is a great deal of unnecessary expense incurred by fraternities, sororities and hall groups in building floats. However, the fraternities and sororities have repeatedly voted in favor of the event, and seem overwhelmingly willing to bear the expenses involved in developing this tradition.

It's So Easy Now!

The subject of registration has frequently appeared on this editorial page. And our comments, of necessity, have generally criticized the exhausting procedure. However, the latest registration episode was a refreshing one since numerous changes expedited the process considerably.

To begin with, the number of tables at the first station was quadrupled, thus eliminating the lines which used to wind around the gymnasium bleachers. These tables were efficiently tended by cordial and helpful women. If the student had paid his bills and had made no major errors on his academic schedule, he found all the necessary instructions, forms, and cards in the envelope he received at the first station.

Under the new system, he was not required to stop at the treasurer's station and, instead, proceeded to a table where he filled out the several forms. An increase in the number of these tables eliminated the necessity for waiting or for filling out the forms hastily while waiting in some line. From here the student advanced to the second and final station where he exchanged his forms for the necessary schedule and admission cards.

Mr. Faint, registrar, remarked that the students co-operated and responded well to this new procedure, and added that because there has been a minimum of schedule changes, the usual five dollar fee for such adjustments will, in all probability, be dropped permanently.

Gee, it's nice to see a **Bucknellian** prayer answered!

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SAM

i have
come to
the
conclusion
that
bucknellians are
a strange
and wonderful breed
of so-called
students people

they are the
only students
(and i use that
term loosely)
i know who
can attend classes
for two thirds
of a week
and manage
to end up a
full week
behind in their
work

i must admit
this takes
a special type
of
talent
however
i understand
that this year
a good number
of students are
majoring in the
classes
being held in
Dunkles
the Burger
and the Al
somehow
i think this
might have
something to
do with the lack
of work
being done in
the less important
classes on the hill

all i have to say is
have one for me please
SAM

DAVE NEWMAN

The Bison Milker

School bells ringing, children singing, it's back to Roberts Hall again. That line was a natural. I had to say it. The upperclassmen know enough to keep turning the pages when they come to THE BISON MILKER, but for you freshmen, a small explanation is needed. Liberally speaking, THE BISON MILKER is a sophisticated column that delves deeply into the problems of those affiliated with Bucknell. As the Bison Milker, I teach a number of courses on the subject of Bison Milking. You're now enrolled in Bison Milking 101. Bison Milking 102 consists of people asking me what I meant in Bison Milking 101. So much for academics.

What's new here on campus? The new administrative center is in full swing. They have a great system over there. No one has figured it out yet, but it's a great system. They've painted the Bison, and the College Inn has been remodeled, but the steps to the Music Building are still in pretty bad shape. I understand that they're trying to cut down on music majors. That's one way to do it.

I guess most of the freshmen males have already been confronted with the dating problem. The only suggestion that I could make is to get your dates now for the Military Ball. It does look like a very good freshman class, though. As a matter of fact, practically the whole Phi Psi house was here during the summer preparing for them. The SPE house put up a "Welcome Frosh" sign on the remains of their house. However there is another, smaller sign on the door stating "No Trespassing." Someone is confused!

Juniors Award Scholarship; Dance, Career Night Planned

EDITOR'S NOTE. Because of its interest and importance for the members of other classes, as well as members of the faculty and administration, we are publishing the following report of the first meeting of the Class of 1963 for the present school year.

by Lee Kanawada

Primarily because of the record attendance of over 200 juniors, the first meeting of the Class of 1963 met with great success. The enthusiasm that was first generated by the class when they set foot on the Bucknell campus was still there and is now budding for greater heights. Their interest in formulating a constructive program for the coming year was very pleasing, and their enthusiasm for adopting a class-sponsored program met with unanimous response. The class is on the move to leave its spirit and its mark on the Bucknell campus! Here's the gist on the program which the class formulated.

The class is leading the way for an entirely student-sponsored scholarship program for foreign students. Its title, "Student Scholarship for Foreign Students", suggests the essence of the program. We are attempting to establish a scholarship that will be strictly financed by the entire student body; the amount per student will come to one dollar ($1.00) each. We intend to use the proceeds from our class Concert-Dance, which will take place on Nov. 17, for our financial obligation to the scholarship fund.

This type of scholarship program would not only be of aid to a foreign student and mean greater personal relations between the U. S. and foreign countries, but would add prestige for the student body of Bucknell, for this idea and work would be publicized nationally in the hope that other student bodies would follow our lead and operate a similar program. The one dollar per student would come either from the other class treasuries or sponsored events, if the other classes approve of this program at their class meetings.

The Class of 1963 Concert-Dance on Nov. 17 will be a new type of affair for our campus. It will be an informal dance where one can either dance or watch the concert. The class is bringing to campus not one performer, but two. Johnny and the Hurricanes and Richard Maltby and his orchestra will be the perofrmers and will play continuously for four hours, alternating each hour or so. The type of music that the Hurricanes play is well known; Maltby plays on the style of Stan Kenton. The tickets will be $3.00 single, $5.00 a couple. More publicity will follow, and a big night is anticipated for the first of a kind.

The final part of the program will take place during the second semester, but formulation and approval of the program was voted on and is now being worked out with the help of the Placement bureau and the various heads of the Colleges of the University. The title of the program is Careers Night. The class, under a committee headed by Doug Stewart, class vice-president, will bring to campus prominent personnel men and company presidents to address students. The program will cover every possible field of study that exists for students on our campus, and one personnel man in each field will lecture on the opportunities available in that field, salaries, advancement, etc.

Much more detail will be made available to the student body as the year progresses. We hope that this phase of the program will be of great interest and benefit for the entire student body and that their support will make this program worthwhile.

We hope that all phases of the programs will be of aid to the individual, the prestige of the class, and the name of the University, and that each phase will help to bring about a greater spirit in our University and a greater love for the student body to co-operate as a unit in providing constructive and worthwhile activities while they are present on the campus of their Alma Mater.

New Residents Register Cars

Under the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, a motor vehicle owner who moves into Pennsylvania from another state is required to register in Pennsylvania and pay the Pennsylvania motor vehicle and license fees within 30 days. A similar provision applies to the operator's license.

New members of the Bucknell staff and married students who have established residence in the Lewisburg area are advised that the Pennsylvania State Police in prior years have conducted a campaign in the vicinity of the Bucknell campus to check on new Pennsylvania residents who have failed to comply with this requirement. Students with motor vehicle registration in other states are not subject to this requirement so long as they do not establish legal residence in Pennsylvania.

In order to obtain Pennsylvania Registration Plates it is necessary to pay the Pennsylvania Use Tax of 4% on the value of the car. Exceptions are made for transfer of registration from states which reciprocate a Use Tax Exemption. Among others, Connecticut and the District of Columbia reciprocate; New York and New Jersey do not.

All automobile operators are advised that radar is now being used by the Pennsylvania State Police. Likewise a campaign is being conducted by the East Buffalo Township police officer with respect to illegal parking, speeding, and other traffic violations within the township. This includes Moore Avenue, the Seventh Street hill, and the roads in the vicinity of the Golf Course.

Staff Members Share Programs

Several of Bucknell's faculty attended special programs during the summer months. The engineering department had representatives at varied conferences.

Roger J. Claus participated in the "Advanced Highway Engineering" program given at M.I.T. Ralph C. Walker enrolled in the one-week workshop on systems engineering in electrical engineering education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Wayne E. Manning of the botany department spent some time doing research on the walnut family of the world at Harvard University.

Dr. Douglas K. Candland and Dr. Richard C. Teevan of the psychology department and Dr. Allen E. Ivey of counselling service represented Bucknell at the New York meeting of the American Psychological Association earlier this month. Dr. Teevan delivered a paper on fear of failure in the reading situation whille Dr. Candland delivered an address on "Research for High School students."

Russell A. Headley, dean of the College of Business Administration, was among 40 teachers of economics chosen to participate in a seminar on recent developments in applied economics at the University of Chicago.

Raymond K. Irwin of the placement bureau served as chairman and participated during the Middle Atlantic Placement Officers Workshop at Dickinson College

Dr. Vadim G. Drozin and Dr. Artman of the physics department delivered papers at the conference co-sponsored by the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Applications Available for Foreign Study; Programs Enrich Liberal Arts Education

Monday, September 25, will mark the official opening of the application period for three spring semester undergraduate European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies.

Sophomores and juniors who meet the minimum standards for each of the programs may apply until December 15. The three programs are located in Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris.

Selections are made on the basis of past records of academic accomplishments and recommendations from two faculty members familiar with the applicant's scholastic capabilities.

Robert T. Bosshart, Institute president, said a wide range of liberal arts courses is offered to fulfill the varying needs of United States undergraduates studying in Europe.

"The programs are designed to be an enriching complement to American education. As such, they enable sophomores and juniors to study in Europe without disrupting their previously begun pattern of studies," he said.

Students need not be proficient in a foreign language to study in the Vienna and Paris programs. Classes there are taught in English as well as in the language of the host country. Only juniors may enroll in the Institute's Freiburg program, and competence in the German language is required there.

Bosshart said field-study trips serve as a supplement to formal classwork and form an integral part of each program. England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain are explored by the Vienna students on three field-study trips.

The Paris students visit Italy, Spain, England, France, Belgium and Switzerland on two study trips. Freiburg students are introduced to Germany, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips.

Intensive language instruction is given to all students, according to Bosshart. Other special courses may also be attended.

Students are housed in private homes to provide a practical workshop for the learning of a new language and a deeper insight into European culture.

All spring semester students will sail from New York in February, 1962, and return to the United States in July.

A Chicago-headquartered non-profit educational organization, the Institute of European Studies conducts full-year as well as spring semester programs in Europe for American students.

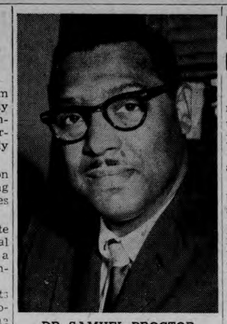
Bosshart said that full information about programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

POETS CLUB MEETS: PLANS YEAR AGENDA

Plans for the coming year will be the main topic of discussion at the Poetry Club meeting on Oct. 4, in the faculty lounge.

Joel Sekeres with the help of advisors, Mrs. McLaughlin and Dr. Wheatcroft, will lead the discussion about bringing visiting poets to our campus this year. The club has already contacted the chairman of the English department at Penn State for information concerning its plans.

Keep off grass; stay on path.



DR. SAMUEL PROCTOR

Proctor Speaks This Sunday

Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, president of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College will discuss **The Christian Basis For Hope** in Chapel this Sunday.

A member of the National Committee of the President's 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, Dr. Proctor toured Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and the Baltic States for the Baptist World Alliance in 1953. He holds degrees from Virginia Union University, Crozer Theological Seminary, Yale and Boston University; in addition he has served in the capacity of Dean, Vice President and President of Virginia Union University.

Furnished Room For Rent—Suitable for Male College Student. Inquire 231 Market Street, front apartment, second floor.

ROTC Cadets Attend Training Program; Cited For Marksmanship, Map Reading

Eighty Army ROTC cadets represented Bucknell University at the 1961 Summer Camp held at Fort George G. Meade, Md. These cadets returned to Bucknell with a high record.

In rifle marksmanship Bucknell placed fourth with an average score of 175.15. Steven A. Smith was awarded second place for marksmanship at the camp, while Richard L. Hartman placed third at camp. Harold J. Wilson placed third for Company C.

Again, in map reading Bucknell was high. Six men from each company were recognized for map reading proficiency. Of the total of 36 men recognized, Bucknell had four. These men were: Arthur L. Lemkau, David Barton, James V. Burleson, Jr., and John R. Engel.

Six men have been appointed to fill key positions of the Cadet Corps. These appointments were based on their camp performance, campus performance in military subjects and their grade point average in their elected academic field. These cadets are: Larry L. Erdley, Brigade Commander; Steven A. Smith, Brigade Deputy Commander; David N. Goss, Brigade Executive Officer; Theodore A. Parisi, Operations Officer; Thomas A. Talley, Commander, 1st Battle Group; and Walter J. Duffy, Commander, 2nd Battle Group.

Take time to dream. It is hitching your wagon to a star.

Dean Announces New Chairmen

Dean of the College of Business Administration, Dr. Russell A. Headley announces the appointment of Professor Charles T. Ressler as Chairman of the Department of Accounting, Dr. Neil F. Shiffler as Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, and Professor David E. Horlacher as Acting Chairman of the Department of Economics.

Mrs. Jay G. Smith has been named as Administrative Assistant to Dean Headley and Mrs. Edward J. Witkowski as secretary for the newly formed departments.

Betty Ann Cardona Receives Scholarship

Miss Betty Ann Cardona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Cardona, Mineola, New York has received the 1961 Scholarship Award of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Long Island.

Miss Cardona, a June graduate of Mineola High School, was presented with the $100.00 award at the Alumni Club's reception for Long Island freshmen who are going to Bucknell University this Fall. The Freshman Reception, an annual affair of the club, was held Thursday evening, Sept. 14, in the Cathedral House of the Garden City Cathedral, Garden City, New York.

Newmans Hold Freshman Party

Newman Club opened this year's program with their annual freshman mixer, Sept. 17. Lee Kanawada, the club's president, explained the functions and activities of the club to the new Bucknellians.

Sept. 24 saw the initiation of 34 students into Newman Club. The formal candle-light ceremony was highlighted by a visit fom Father Murphy. As the chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Pennsylvania, Father Murphy had much to relate about his own club at Penn.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hatched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

* * *

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SOPHS SURPRISE; MALONE, GARRITY TOP G-BURG 12-6

BUCKNELL DEFENSE CRUSHES BULLETS

by Ted Odenwald

Norm Garrity, a 5-9, 155-pound junior quarterback, directed the Bison football team to their first victory of the 1961 season in a game which saw Bucknell top Gettysburg, 12-6.

Though the Bisons won by only one touchdown, the lop-sided statistics were evidence of a decisive victory. The Thundering Herd gained 265 yards by rushing and 29 yards by passing. This yardage was good for 22 first downs. The Gettysburg Bullets however, could only pick up 35 yards by rushing and 11 yards by passing. This total yardage was good for only one first down.

Ditka, Twiford Absent

Garrity's outstanding play calling and ball handling made the Bucknell offense sparkle even though all-conference backfield men Ash Ditka and Ken Twiford were convalescing from injuries sustained in practice. Senior halfback Pat Malone and sophomores John Barron and Mike Seigfried did most of the ball carrying for the Bisons. Malone gained 108 yards in 12 carries for a fine average of nine yards gained per carry. Seigfried gained 64 yards in 13 attempts while Barron, running from the fullback position, gained 47 yards in seven carries.

Bison fans, who had been spoiled the past three seasons by being able to watch wide open football games, sat back and watched the Bison squad march painstakingly up the field, fighting for nearly every inch of ground.

In the first few minutes of the game, the Bisons seemed unstoppable. Pat Malone took the opening kickoff and followed his blockers up field for 28 yards to the Bucknell 35-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Malone raced through the left side of the line for a 12 yard gain. On a third down play from the Gettysburg 47-yard line, halfback Ray Cosgrove seemed to be trapped five yards behind the line of scrimmage, but with some fancy running Ray was able to turn the loss into a seven yard gain. Two plays later, Barron crashed up the middle for 19 yards. The Bisons moved to the Bullets 5-yard line, but a five-yard backfield in motion penalty and a fumbled handoff gave the Bullets the ball on their own 9-yard line.

Bullets Score

The ball exchanged hands and the Bisons found themselves on their own 20-yard line. A quick kick attempt by sophomore fullback Elliot was blocked by Gettysburg guard, Bob Nelson, and recovered on the Bison one-yard line. On the first play, fullback Rick Bainbridge crashed across the goal line giving Gettysburg a 6-0 lead.

Seigfried starred in the Bisons' first touchdown drive. Receiving the kickoff that followed the Gettysburg touchdown, Mike raced 26 yards to the Bucknell 31. An 8-yard run by Seigfried, a 3-yard plunge by Elliot, an 8-yard pass to Walt Mayer, and two 15-yard penalties set the ball on the Bullets' 23-yard line. Seigfried then followed his blockers around left end and into the end zone for a touchdown. The point after the touchdown was missed.

Later in the third period, substitute quarterback Ron Giordano moved his squad from the Bucknell 42 to the Gettysburg 25. On a fourth and one situation, Malone picked up the necessary yardage. On the next play, Pat scampered around left end and into paydirt. This gave the BU Bisons all of the points that they needed. The Bison defense continued to crush every Gettysburg drive.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23	Gettysburg	*Hershey
Sept. 30	Temple	*Away
Oct. 7	Colgate	Away
Oct. 14	Rutgers	Homecoming
Oct. 21	Lafayette	Away
Oct. 28	Muhlenberg	Home
Nov. 4	Buffalo	Away
Nov. 11	Lehigh	Away
Nov. 18	Delaware	Home

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

There Is a Bucknell Soccer Team

Although the days are cooler (just) and the leaves are browner and the fog thicker, football is not the main concern of a group of individuals who certainly deserve autumnal recognition and have every right to chastise sports editors who neglect their duty, which I did and which they did (chastise).

During the last descent of the leaves a Bucknell soccer team compiled one of the best records ever recorded—a feat overlooked for the most part thanks to a publicity mad football team—broke a 25-game winning streak, and knocked off Penn State for an unprecedented second straight time. In the last issue of this tabloid the now well-known Lambert Cup champs consumed the lion's share of the print while the since offended booters received what they called "scraps".

Complaining Didn't Do It

That the soccer team does command a larger share of news coverage this week does not really stem from their insinuations of journalistic neglect, but rather by virtue of the outstanding ability and desire of a "unique" team and the long delayed recognition of one of the best beloved athletic coaches of this often un-appreciative three hundred.

HANK PETERS
Circa: 1947

Henry N. Peters, "Hankus" to most, "Ugly Man" of 1960-1961 to some, but friend to everyone, has been soccer coach at Bucknell since 1951. Until two years ago Hank had never had a winning team and patiently and good-naturedly accepted the consequences of an annual lack of material. Then a young high school graduate with two feet he could control like hands came to Buckley and the status of Bison soccer changed from perennial patsy to that of spoiler and even title contender.

Lyman Ott was that young man. Now a senior, president of his class, and an All-American, Ott may not be overly aware of his importance to the Bucknell soccer team, but Hank Peters is. Hankus even has the temerity to liken Lymna's toes to the hands of Mr. Basketball, Bob Cousy. "Lyman can control a ball like that Cousy. In short he just has terrific feet".

Trying the Shoe on the Other Foot

But for all the eulogizing that Hank may care to do over his bread and butter center forward, perhaps the soccer shoe should be on the other admiring foot. Hankus, popularly was substantiated, if not proven last year he was selected Bucknell's Ugly Man in a scholarship fund mock election. To skip the cornball, Hank is a warm, friendly person and very good at remembering names, be they only first or only last, male or female, and even if he forgets for a moment he makes you feel good in being reminded. While the record books have not been left with an indelible impression, the individuals connected with Hank certainly have.

Hankus first joined the Bucknell staff in 1933 at the Bucknell Junior College of all unknown places. BJC is now referred to as Wilkes College. In 1938 he moved to Lewisburg and went through what he calls "The Halycon Days". As trainer for the football team and PE instructor, Hank worked under football coach Al Humphreys, now athletic director. In those days of yesteryear Bus Blum was an assistant gridiron guide.

Hankus Takes up Coaching

Following service in the Navy from 1943-1947 Hank returned to Bucknell where he took over as coach of the tennis team and was to enjoy winning seasons for 11 straight seasons, including one tie for the Middle Atlantic Championship. Hankus assessed his greatest player as Paul Remme, who graduated in 1952. In contrast, when Hank took over as soccer coach in 1949 he was to go 10 years before founding a winning squad. He reflects now that, "We could always get five or six good players, but the rest had to be recruited from Intramurals."

Hankus, a Yankee fan (apparently of long standing) who spends his summers at the Canoe Brook Country Club as the tennis pro, reached the zenith of his booting career last season when his team finished second in the MAC, defeated Penn State for the second time in a row, 6-2, and stopped a 25-game winning streak with a 4-3 win over Elizabethtown College before nearly 1000 fans, including a good sized representation from E-Town.

E-Town To Seek Homecoming Revenge

The fact that E-Town fans had come this far seemed "unique" to Hank, but even more unique is the fact that the Bucknell soccer team was picked by Elizabethtown to play this season during the HOMECOMING weekend at the revenge seeking team's home field. Elizabethtown has no football team and the Bisons are the main attraction.

In order to field a team the equal of last season's squad, Hankus has had to make a few changes and add two sophomores. The Bisons have three tough opening away contests, with the E-Town fete sandwiched between games with Temple and Cornell. On the line Frank Famariss, co-captain with Ott, and Bill Dahl will keep their letter-winning wing positions. Lee Steininger and Doug May, a soph, will play the insides with Lyman obviously controlling the center forward spot.

In the backfield, Hankus will start Bob Wadhams, "One of the best developing soccer players on the team (He never played before coming to Bucknell)" at left halfback, Duncan Hubley at center half, and Steve Conger at right half. Cap—"He's a heck of a fullback"—Weil will return to the right fullback spot he's held for three years while junior Doug Simpson will start at the other defensive position. Two sophs, Bill Saul and Dick Bewlay, will alternate at goalie.

This is the soccer team that each fall plays in the shadow of the goal posts, the team that plays at home before 150 freezing fans on a chilly Saturday morning, the team that is unique and yet expected at at the same time.

While they play an abbreviated home schedule this season (four games) the ever popular Penn State booters will be here as well as the team from the Naval Academy. After years of thrashings at the hands of the Middies at Annapolis, the erstwhile Ensigns have finally recognized that the Bucknell soccer team commands their appearance on the home field.

Intramural Program To Begin On Monday
Soccer Leagues, Tennis Pairings Formed

The fall intramural sports season will begin on October 2, with the opening of the freshman and fraternity soccer leagues. The opening rounds of the tennis and handball matches will also be played during that week and must be completed by Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The freshman league will consist of eight teams as follows:

Team No.	East College
1	Ground & 1st Floor
2	2nd Floor
3	3rd Floor
4	4th Floor
Team No.	**Kress Hall**
5	Ground & 1st Floor
6	2nd Floor
7	3rd Floor
8	4th Floor

All games will start at 4:30 p. m. and will be held either at Field 1 in back of Swartz or Field 2 near the Stadium. Managers of each team must pick up ball, whistle, watch, scoreboard, and Jerseys at Davis Gym and return them after the game. The games will be played in four-10-minute quarters with five minute intermission between halves and no timeouts. Regular soccer rules will prevail. The fraternity champs will play the frosh champs for the school championship.

Freshmen Tennis

The freshman tennis team will have the same number as the corresponding soccer teams. A contest will consist of two doubles and three singles, with each match consisting of the best out of 17 games. At least four men must play in a contest. The team managers are responsible for arranging the times of the matches. The championship will be decided by an elimination tournament. The first round pairings are: Nos. 1 vs 5, 3 vs. 7, 2 vs. 6, and 4 vs. 8. These matches must be played by October 10 under penalty of forfeit.

Interfraternity soccer will be divided into two leagues with PKP, TKE, KS, TX, DU, SAE, and KDR comprising league "A" and PLT, SX, PGD, LCA, SPE, and SAM comprising League "B". The schedule has not yet been announced.

Interfraternity handball is also divided into two leagues which are the same except that TKE moves to League B and PLT will move to League A. There is also no schedule here.

Interfraternity tennis will also begin on Oct. 2 with the following opening round pairings: SAM vs. PGD, TX vs. SX, PLT vs. PKP, DU vs. LCA, TKE vs. KDR, SPE bye, SAE bye, and Ks bye. These matches must be played by Oct. 10.

The winners of any intramural contests should notify Bus Blum at Davis Gym.

Phi Kappa Psi, winner of the Pangburn trophy, is the defending soccer champion and should be among the contenders along with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Chi SAE is the defending tennis champ while the Sammies are the defending handball kingpins.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 30	Temple	Away
Oct. 7	Elizabethtown	Away
Oct. 14	Cornell	Away
Oct. 20	Gettysburg	Away
Oct. 24	Penn State	Home
Oct. 28	Lafayette	Home
Nov. 1	Lehigh	Away
Nov. 4	Delaware	Home
Nov. 11	Muhlenberg	Away
Nov. 18	Navy	Home

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BISONS ENGAGE TEMPLE FOR 'OLD SHOE'

Temple to test night maneuvers in trying to take trophy.

by John Minsker

The Bison football team, narrow victors over Gettysburg last weekend, will be facing a somewhat similar opponent tomorrow night when it tangles with the Temple Owls at Temple Stadium in Philadelphia.

The Owls like the Bullets are rated underdogs largely because of their record of a year ago. Temple posted a 2-7 log last season, one of those losses a 23-0 whitewahsing at the hands of Bucknell. But the Owls figure to be much improved this year and could well pose the same problem to the Bisons that Gettysburg did last Saturday.

Temple Coach Optimistic

Temple coach George Makris, beginning his second season as football mentor, bases his optimism for the new season on a host of returning lettermen who figure to be much improved with a year's experience behind them, and especially on an array of outstanding sophomore prospects. Makris admits, "the newcomers may provide the key to any success we enjoy this season."

Running from an unbalanced T formation, Temple figures to boast its finest and fastest backfield in several years. Juniors Bill Grubb, Don Counell, and Ernie Wayland are the mainstays of the offensive the fullback position, was the team's leading ground gainer a year ago and is the fastest back to don the Temple colors in many a moon. Wayland, running from the fullback position was the squad's highest scorer last fall with 30 points. Quarterback Grubb will be pushed hard for the signal-calling role by junior Tom Schwinn and soph Joe Morelli, who are the Owls' finest prospects in years.

Temple's linemen, bigger and faster this year, figure to provide a valuable lift to both the offense and defense. Tackles Bill Lites and Jon Bogle are the pillars of the forward wall, but they will be greatly aided by ends John McGinley, John McNeill, and Mark Smith, guards Dick Gable and Joe Corbi, and center John McShane, all of whom saw sizable action last year.

The Owls are basing their hopes on young talent, a few seasoned standouts and considerable depth, especially in the line. If all the pieces fit in coach Makris' puzzle, Temple could make their presence felt by the Bisons tomorrow night and by the rest of the Middle Atlantic Conference in the weeks to come.

Take time to play. It is the secret of perpetual youth.

Gridders Seek 7th Straight in Temple Series

This fall Bucknell and Temple will meet on the gridiron for the 35th time, and for the 17th consecutive year the Bisons and the Owls will be battling for the Old Shoe Trophy.

The trophy, a bronzed football shoe, was put into competition by the alumni of the Temple Dental School in 1945 as a permanent memorial to those men from both universities "who gave their last full measure of devotion" in the Second World War. Bucknell was selected by the Owl grads since the Bisons are the oldest continual rival and the most traditional opponent Temple faces.

In the first Old Shoe game in 1945 the Owls ran away from the Bisons, posting a 64-0 victory. Temple also took the next four contests before Bucknell turned the tables with a 35-0 victory in 1950.

The Bisons followed this up with victories in 1951 and 1952 before a 27-21 upset decision by the Owls in 1953. Bucknell has won the last seven games to take a 14-13-7 lead in the overall series between the two teams.

Soccer Officials

Any student interested in officiating intramural soccer games should notify Bus Blum at Davis Gym before Monday, Oct. 2. The pay will be $1.50 per game.

Take time to be friendly. It is the road to happiness.

Alexander Wins 'Chuckles' Award

Ray Cosgrove, Pat Malone, and Tom Alexander outstanding in Gettysburg contest.

The Quarterback Club of Lewisburg continued its traditional "Chuckles Ax-Murder" Award this week by naming senior guard Tom Alexander the top defensive player in the Bucknell-Gettysburg game. The club, which last season honored a number of defensive standouts with weekly luncheon in their honor and a trophy with the above "name" inscribed thereon, picked Alexander on the basis that he was in on nearly one-quarter of the defensive plays made by the Bisons last Saturday night.

Gettysburg's anemic offense, which could muster only 29 plays and 46 yards total offense from the line of scrimmage and three kick-off returns, was stopped by Alexander seven times. Tom was also a recipient of the award last season.

Malone Wins New Offensive Award

The Quarterback Club also initiated an offensive award this season, naming Pat Malone as the most impressive Bucknell back in the Gettysburg contest. Malone picked up 103 yards in the 12 times he carried the ball. He returned the opening kickoff 28 yards and he scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period. Pat's performance was a carbon copy of the one turned in two years ago by Ken Twiford as a sophomore against Gettysburg. Twiford carried 12 times and rolled up 107 yards.

There has been some speculation as to the possible name of the offensive award, but rumor has it that it might be called the "Bronco" award.

Sports Car Club To Meet Sunday

The first meeting of the Sports Car Club will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Swartz Hall Lounge. At an informal meeting held Wednesday night it was decided by a unanimous (28-0) vote, that the meeting will be of an informative nature and will be an open discussion concerning the various events which may be run on a college campus.

This meeting is open to all, regardless of car ownership, etc., and is designed to acquaint any one interested, with the types of events which will be staged by the club throughout the year. With the increased number of sports cars in evidence on campus this year it is hoped that the club can sponsor some entertaining as well as some fun-for-all events. However, to do this we must have more owner interest as well as owner participation.

Currently on the docket are plans for the Watkins Glen International race, the Lake Niaomi ice races, films of outstanding foreign races, and finally sponsorship of local events open to anyone willing to participate. It is the desire of the club to promote interest in this ever-growing sport by simply providing a common unity, and by stressing fun and safety on campus.

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'Campus Illustrated' Hot Off The Presses

There's a new college magazine out, hot off the press, called the **Campus Illustrated.** The aims of which are summed up in the first September issue: "There is at present no publication through which college students in one section of the United States can keep abreast of the activities and viewpoints of students in other areas. Nor is there any nationwide medium principally designed as an outlet for expression by undergraduate students, faculty members and others directly associated with college life. **Campus Illustrated** proposes to fill this void." A variety of topics, ranging from international affairs to homecoming weekends will be covered.

First Issue

The first issue includes a feature story of "Our Two Newest State Universities," The Univ. of Alaska and The Univ. of Hawaii. Can you imagine keeping your mind on studying when Waikiki Beach is only two miles away, or taking courses such as "Camp Cookery—For Men Only" or "Mining Methods—202"?

Also included is a pro and con discussion by two college students on The Peace Corps, a picture story of the 1961 College Queen, a report on Oxford University by Rhodes Scholar Pete Dawkins (also illustrated by many pictures), and a report on a tour to Moscow with the Michigan Band.

Bucknell Shines

Of special interest to Bucknellians would be the Fall Football Preview since Coach Robert Odell has his picture and opinions in this first publication. In **Campus Illustrated** Coach Odell discusses the various Middle Atlantic teams, their strength and shortcomings, and ends the report on Bucknell by saying: "Outstanding defensively, the Bisons could be in contention if the passing is up to par."

Bucknell gets into the act again in this new magazine in ah article entitled "Off The Cuff" which gives the impressions of several foreign students studying in American universities. Roland C. Htoon, a Burmese student who studied at Bucknell, expresses the following opinions:

Other Highlights

"The academic side of American college life is more relaxed than in countries elsewhere. Students here lack thorough training in their courses. Especially, they are weak in their knowledge of other nations. The fraternity system makes a poor impression on young people from abroad, because we are often prevented from joining. American students, though, are friendly and helpful to foreigners."

Also included in this magazine are fashions for the girls, bridge lessons for bridge players, "Wire Wheels and Bucket Seats" for sports-car enthusiasts and a light sprinkling of cartoons for everybody.

The representative for **Campus Illustrated** on our campus is Debby Bowles, and if you'd like to subscribe for $3.00 a year contact her on fourth Hunt.

Complaint from a husband: "I don't mind my wife serving those TV dinners, but now she's starting to serve re-runs."

(The Reader's Digest)

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Fulbright Hopefuls to Apply For Scholarships by Nov. 1

Only a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas, the Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Benefits

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to the American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

IIE administers these graduate student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

Requirements

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

How to Apply

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs for more than 5000 persons between the United States and over 80 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Hey Frosh!

Don't forget the big Freshman Dance this Sat., Sept. 30, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Davis Gym Annex. Practice that B. U. "Twist" and we'll see you there—it's free! Remember—"7 Come 11"—Frosh only.

at the Movies

by Joel Flegler

In the new comedy, **Come September**, Rock Hudson is a millionaire who, every September, spends his vacation at his Italian villa with his own imported special-for-the-occasion mistress, played by Gina Lollobrigida. Having arrived a few months earlier this time, he discovers, to the consternation of his majordomo, that his lovely villa becomes a lovely hotel when he is away. It seems that poor Rock is thus confronted for the remainder of the movie with a double problem: how to be alone with Gina, and how to keep four American youths away from several attractive girls who have been staying at the hotel under a chaperone's supervision.

Having already told more than the plot deserves, I think that it might be best, and perhaps even illuminating, to relate some of **Come September's** more hilarious incidents. There is the time Gina is just about to slip into Rock's room for the evening orgy when, suddenly, another door opens, and, lo and behold, there stands the frowning chaperone! Later, after Rock realizes that he is about to lose his precious Gina, he pursues her in a truck that is carrying chickens. And still later, when Gina realizes that she is about to lose brawny Rock, she pretends that he is the father of a baby she has borrowed.

Since these are only three of the more delightful sequences to be found in this film, they should give you a pretty good idea of what to expect from its seemingly 100 minutes. If at one point when Gina and Rock are motorcycling across Italy you catch yourself almost hoping that Rock will take a wrong turn in the road thereby sending the pair over a nearby cliff, this unfortunately never does occur.

The acting, one might say, is exactly on a par with the script. Rock Hudson acts with about as much subtlety as Lassie, and they couldn't possibly have made a better match for him than Gina Lollobrigida. Walter Slezak has a role in which the comic possibilities would seem microscopic, but at least he is able to make the major-domo the only likable character in the cast.

zSurprisingly, Bobby Darin comes off very well in his first screen role, not because he has anything really funny to say—none of them have—but because he acts far better than he sings. Even though Sandra Dee has her customary interesting variety of expressions, this time the two of them do become boring sooner than is usually the case.

I guess the only trouble with **Come September** is that it just never should have come.

Asian Flu Shots

Free inoculations against the Asian flu will be available to staff and students from Oct. 2-9 as part of the University's Health Insurance program. Both Men's and Women's Infirmaries will be open from 9-11:30 a. m. and 1:30-4 p. m.

Everyone is advised to have one shot now, followed by a booster shot two or three weeks later.

The ship was sinking; the passengers were crowding to the life boats. A heroic officer stood on the foredeck and called out above the noise, "Women, children and people on the 'go now, pay later' plan first!"

—(The Reader's Digest)

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Publius** (*Boom-Boom*) **Aurelius,** Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

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Pinned: Doug Bloomquist, DU to Nancy Hewens; Silky Sullivan, SX to Kathy Meara; Bob Reineke, TKE to Chris Cole; Ted Odenwald, TKE to Shirley Koenig, Grove City College; Kent Withers, TKE to Marti McCord; Lou Gaiser, DU to Sharon Warne.

Married: Robert Scales, TKE to Kay Wilcox.

Engaged: Sue Peltz to Alan Coen, '61; Robert Harow, LCA to Patricia McEntegart, Ladycliff College; Steve Ruckman, PGD to Geanne Hughes, Beaver College; Ned Weight, PGD to Randy Clifford.

Greek Line

Recently pledged: Ronald Dow, David Hill, Roger Powers, Steve Larrabee—KDR; Al Stewart, Tom Richards, Joe Frith, Jim McClosky—PGD; Denny Farrell, Denny Gale, Mike Connell, Steve Porter, Dick Haller—SAE; Norman Kiken, Jeff Nemerov—SAM; John Barron, Matt Hart, Don Rogers, Steve Sanarini, Dave Keyes, Miles Acken, Chuck Jacoby, Bob Adolph, Al Kaminskas—SX.

Recently activated: Mike Davis, Ed Acly, Roy Barker, and John Mueller—KDR.

Take time to love and be loved. It is the privilege of the gods.

Students Fail to See Entertainment Value Of Hilltop Theater

by Joel Flegler

One of the chief disadvantages of Bucknell is that it lies too distant from a major city, and this problem becomes alarmingly apparent when weekends approach. Most students, all too anxious to escape briefly from their studies, have a narrow range of entertainment to choose from.

A small handful of Bucknellians solve part of this problem by going to Hilltop, a movie theater which on all other occasions is more commonly known as the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The word "small" is used because one can usually find an abundance of empty seats in this already miniature theater. One of the reasons for Hilltop's unattractiveness to a major segment of Bucknellians is that admission to its shows is always free, and, as everyone knows, something cannot be gotten for nothing. Another cause of Hilltop's meager audience is that the films that are shown there are not in Technirama-o or Superpanorama or Cinekinescope. Most aren't even in color, many are foreign with sub-titles, and some don't even have any sound. Those persons in charge of Hilltop seem to be adamant in their willingness at keeping things just the way they are.

Regulars Applaud

But the small group of students who attend Hilltop regularly don't appear to mind this at all, for there are always plenty of seats available; there is an unwritten agreement among them to be considerate of others while the camera is in motion; and, what's more, they like the films that are shown. And why not, since just in the past year alone such applauded motion pictures as **Pather Panchali, Shoe Shine, Greed, The Passion of Joan of Arc,** and **La Strada,** to name a few, were shown.

There is an old saying about what one gains from nothing ventured, and, while that proverb might be hotly disputed some other time, at least as concerns Hilltop it is certainly applicable; yet up to now there haven't been too many explorers on our campus. But please take heed of this warning: when an individual first goes to this special theater he usually acquires the insurable habit of continuing to go every week. Be sure to keep this in mind if you have the intention of trying out Hilltop some evening.

On each desk in the Pentagon space agency, they now have one box for "out" and one for "outer."

—(The Reader's Digest)

Drive slow or you may go!

Attention, Seniors!

All seniors who did not make an appointment for their 'L'Agenda' pictures, please see Barbara Bruns at the 'L'Agenda' office (Room 4, Botany Building) on Mon., Oct. 2 from 11-12 a. m. or Wed., Oct. 4, from 1-5 p. m. Thank you.

Lessons in Frosh Handbook Found Helpful by Sem Gems

by Patty Brown

One feature of the Student Handbook that I especially love is that section which explains all the new jargon that every entering Bucknellian must know, and it's cleverly entitled "Your New Dictionary".

Words are introduced that really pull on my heart string. Words such as clutched, cozy, closet case, and gung-ho. However, I was certainly glad this instructional page had been added, for the first bits of conversation I heard when, as a poor clutched frosh, I entered The Bison (pardon me, Chet's) sounded like this:

"Hey, Sem Gem, how many Q. C.'s did you rack up last semester?"

"Well, pop, I just came from the hill and I learned I aced my final in soc. (pronounced sosch). Of course I really bulled through the last blue book, but it brought my overall up. Say, maybe I can finally be an active!"

"What? Are you some kind of a nut? Going to be a closet case or somethin'?"

"I'm telling you, if I cut Easy Edgar's class once more I've had it."

"Oh come on, pledge. Let's bomb down town to the Burger or Dunkles. Maybe we can catch the new flick at the Campus, If you shoot me down once more I'll be forced to import for Homecoming!"

"O. K. You win. I'm snowed. Now let's bug out of here, and ralley!"

See what I mean? That dictionary certainly came in handy. How else could one understand what intellectual happenings are being discussed? Well, this sem gem is pooped right now and I'd better hit the sack. Oops! It's catching! z

Is he defined in the Handbook?

Take time to think. It is the source of power.

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NEWBERRYS OPEN MON., TUES., WED., 9 AM 'TIL 5:30 PM; THURS., FRI., SAT., 9 AM 'TIL 9 PM

Can it be that the frosh really don't believe that we have a monsoon season?

KS Undergoes 12G Renovation

During the past summer, the Kappa Sig house underwent extensive renovation. Funds for the project, which cost approximately $12,000, came from alumni and from present members of the fraternity.

Repairs inside the house included the sanding and refinishing of all floors, replastering and painting, rewiring, and the installation of new light fixtures. Furniture in some of the rooms was replaced, and a new set of living room furniture purchased.

Renovation outside the house included landscaping and the installation of a flagstone walk and porch.

HILLTOP PRESENTS THREE PENNY OPERA

Hilltop theater will present **The Three Penny Opera** tonight at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. The story, based on a social satire, is itself derived from John Gay's **The Beggar's Opera.** Produced in 1931 under the direction of G. W. Pabst with music by Kurt Weill and Berthold Brecht, the film has German dialogue with English subheads.

. . . Shaffer

(Continued from page 1)

Following his graduation from Bucknell in 1926, Dr. Shaffer taught at the Arnold High School for two years. He then joined the teaching staff of the Williamsport High School, a position he held until 1935, when he began his long career at Vandergrift.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG — THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN TO RELAX

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ROCK HUDSON · GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
SANDRA DEE · BOBBY DARIN · WALTER SLEZAK
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CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

WATCH FOR L&M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!
Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station...
if odds for survival were 50-50?
☐ YES ☐ NO
2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?
3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?
☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ SOFT PACK ☐ BOX

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

③ Soft Pack	72.2%	
Box	27.8%	
② Yes	10%	
No	90%	
① Yes	36.2%	
No	63.8%	

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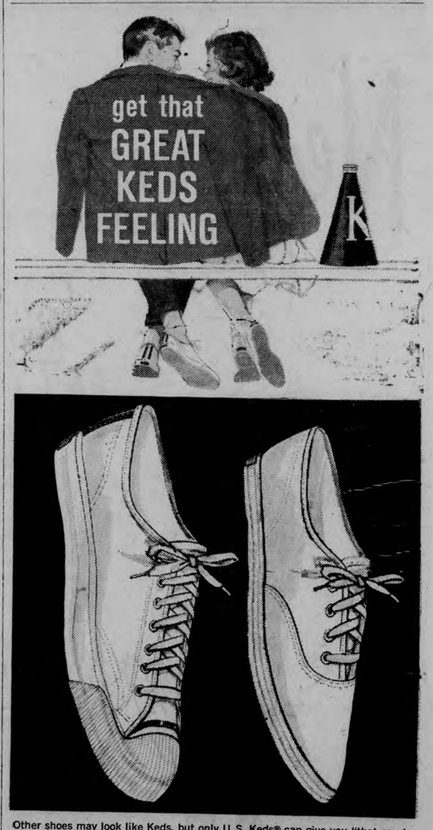

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Bucknellian Editorials

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Do Get Results!

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Conference to Explore New African Problems

by Jeff Fleming

How does a new naton such as Sierre Leone view the world situation? Is Ghana really turning to the left? What does the future hold for the newly independent African states? Is it possible that they might unite to form one of the worlds most powerful economic and political blocs? These and other questions of prime importance to world-minded citizens will be considered at the Africa-Bucknell Conference this weekend.

The United States is at a crossroads in its relations with Africa and her people. A determining factor in Africa's step forward may well be the responsiveness which America and the West show to this awakening continent. Responsiveness is not registered solely by nations, but more often and most effectively by individuals.

The African students visiting the campus this weekend will profit greatly by the close association of Bucknell students, and we in turn will take much away from personal contact with them. They are friendly, outgoing young men, eager to learn more about a land and a people who have come so far since their day of independence and done so much with their freedom. We hope that many Bucknellians will want to welcome our African guests to the campus.

The scheduled program is printed on page four. One item bears

(Continued on page 10)

Comedy By Goldoni Set For Production

Cap and Dagger will present Goldoni's **Servant of Two Masters,** Oct. 23-28 and Nov. 4-5 in the University Theater. The eighteenth-century comedy uses the "Comedia del Arte" characters which, originally developed by Roman minds, have become modern-day clowns.

The cast includes:

Pantalone ..... Robert Hull
Clarice ..... Betty Kealey
Doctor Lambardi ..... Thomas Golden
Silvio ..... Allen Barnett
Beatrice ..... Ruth Liming
Florindo ..... David Ackroyd
Brighella ..... Steven Samter
Smeraldina ..... Catherine Olerio
Truffaldino ..... Landis Coffman
First Waiter ..... Kenneth Lyon
Second Waiter ..... Michael Rorick
First Porter ..... Howard Cohen
Second Porter ..... Leon Pinstein
Townspeople ..... Nicholas Hlinka, Kenneth Sorburn, Ann Mussoline, Mary Ann Gregg, Jill Barlow

Ellen Headley is directing the play. Thomas Whitehead is stage manager, and Ruth Herreilers, production manager.

Kress Donates Renaissance Art

A study collection of Renaissance art valued at more than $200,000 has been donated to Bucknell as a permanent gift from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. The collection consists of 20 paintings and one piece of sculpture and represents some of the finest work produced by Italian artists in the Renaissance period.

The Kress Foundation, established in 1929 by the late Samuel H. Kress, has been headed since 1955 by his brother, Rush H. Kress, Bucknell alumnus and honorary chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, former Bucknell president, served as executive director of the Foundation from 1949 until his death in 1960.

Extended Program

For more than 20 years the Foundation has been engaged in distributing a large group of Renaissance paintings and sculpture to museums in the United States. This program has included the establishment of a substantial collection in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, the placing of small collections in 18 cities throughout the United States, and the establishment of substantial groups of decorative arts in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and in the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Donation of the study collection to the University comes as part of the Foundation's program calling for the distribution of paintings and sculpture to some 19 colleges and universities known to emphasize the teaching of art history. "Establishment of this important study collection here will enable our teachers to enrich their presentation of the history of art and thus represents an invaluable contribution to our educational program", declared President Merle M. Odgers.

Rusk Speaks

The paintings and sculpture will be placed in a newly-decorated gallery in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and will be shown to the public for the first time on October 14, Homecoming Weekend. Dr. Gern Rusk Shapley, a member of the Foundation's staff, will present an illustrated talk about the collection on Sunday afternon, Oct. 15, when the exhibit will be formally opened.

O'FAOLAIN SPEAKS ON ART, SCIENCE

Sean O'Faolain, noted Irish writer and critic, will deliver an open lecture Monday evening at 8:15 in Bucknell University's Olin Science Auditorium.

Mr. O'Faolain, who is appearing under the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, will discuss **Art and Science, the Single Culture.** Area residents are cordially invited to join with students and members of the Bucknell faculty to hear this special address.

One of the best known interpreters of Irish life, Mr. O'Faolain's books on modern Ireland and its people have been highly praised as realistic and sympathetic, and much of his work reflects the active part he played in the Irish Revolution.

Since World War II, he has traveled extensively in Europe as well as in the United States. He is perhaps best known for his short stories and for his novel, **A Nest of Simple Folk.** His latest book of short stories, **I Remember, I Remember,** was published this month.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities. Under this program, a visiting scholar spends two or three days on campus for the purpose of delivering a public lecture, leading classroom discussions, and meeting informally with students and faculty. Following his lecture Monday evening, Mr. O'Faolain will remain on campus through Tuesday to meet informally with students and Bucknell faculty members.

Class of '62 to Present 'Four Frosh' Appearance

THE FOUR FRESHMEN

by Mike Fadden

Tonight in Davis Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. the Four Freshmen, vocal and instrumental stars featured on Capitol Records, will present a concert combining fresh new songs with many old favorites in one of the outstanding presentations on the Bucknell campus this year.

The concert is being presented under the auspices of the senior class, the proceeds from which will be used partly to finance the class gift and partly to support the foreign student scholarship voted upon at the last class meeting. Tickets for the concert, which are $3 single and $5 per couple, may be purchased at the Bookstore, or downtown at the Lyon's Shop, Brough's, or the Pitchpipe. Tickets also are on sale at each fraternity house or from each one of the senior men's counselors.

Tickets will also be available tonight at the gym, but in order to be sure of a seat, tickets should be purchased as early as possible before the show.

This concert by the Four Freshmen is just one of the many given by the group on their annual tour throughout the country. This yearly tour covers almost every major college in the United States as well as dozens of state fairs and conventions. During the many years that they have presented their show, the Freshmen have visited such places as the Crescendo, the Palladium, and the Hollywood Bowl in Hollywood as well as Fack's in San Francisco.

The Freshmen, Ross Barbour, Bill Comstock, Ken Albens and Bob Flanigan, have been singing together since 1955, although the name of the group and its distinctive style dates back to 1948.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and no seats are reserved.

1961-62 Artist Series Presents Goldovsky Opera Performance

Bucknell University will open the 1961-62 Artist Series season with its presentation of the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's performance of **The Barber of Seville.** Rossini's opera **buffa** will be staged in the Davis Gymnasium next Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

The opera will be under the musical and stage direction of Boris Goldovsky, who is also known as "Mr. Opera" as a result of his trenchant intermission commentaries on the weekly Saturday matinee network broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House. **The Barber of Seville** will be sung in English in a translation by Mr. Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell.

The Bucknell presentation will employ a cast of 50, including 11 principal singers and full orchestra. To provide the atmosphere of Eighteenth Century Seville, the opera will be colorfully recreated and fully staged in newly designed sets, utilizing fiberglass flats with special acoustical properties. Also several new technical devices will be used which overcome the problems of staging and effective musical production usually experienced in auditoriums not built for this purpose.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater is the first performance of this year's Artist Series. The other events are the Berlin Philharmonic on Mon., Nov. 28; Richard Tucker, tenor, on Wed., March 28; and Isaac Stern, violinist, on Tues., April 17.

Student admission is by ID cards.

GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA

Parade, Game To Greet Alumni

Homecoming is the time when alumni from all classes come back to see their Alma Mater and relive memories of the past. This year's Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 13, 14, and 15.

Many activities have been planned for the enjoyment of alumni, faculty, students, and parents. Among these are the Homecoming parade, featuring seven bands from neighboring communities, fraternity and sorority floats, and the queen and her court. Those girls who will represent their respective classes and will compete for the title of queen are: seniors, Gail Carson and Judy Smith; juniors, Mary Alyce Hermany and Barbara Post; sophomores, Kathy Meara and Bev Simon; and freshmen, Paula Skibo and Betty Stalter. The queen will be chosen by the entire student body.

Bucknell's Bisons will meet Rutgers University on the gridiron at 2 p. m. The queen and her court will be presented during half-time activities.

Saturday night at 9 p. m. there will be an All-Campus Dance. Awards will be presented to the float winners, and the Greeks will

(Continued on page 10)

Scholars Club

The first meeting of the Bucknell Scholars Club will be held on Oct. 11. at 7:15 p. m. in A102 Coleman Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Douglas Sturm of the religion department.

Eat, Think, & Be Wary

It has been estimated that the average Bucknell student who eats his meals at the University Cafeteria will spend approximately 140 hours (almost **six days!**) standing in line there this semester. That is, unless, something can be done to alleviate the crowded conditions.

Overcrowding, which is not an exclusive feature of University Cafeteria, seems to be basically a problem of numbers, according to Mrs. Esther B. Long, Director of Food Services. Because last year's freshman class was unusually large, it was necessary, for the first time since the completion of Swartz Cafeteria, to serve some freshman men at University Cafeteria. Many of these men did not make the required grade point average to pledge fraternities last semester, and are still eating at the Cafeteria. But, Mrs. Long points out, many achieved the required average during second semester or at summer school, and will start eating at fraternities within the next few weeks.

At the beginning of this semester Mrs. Long tried to alleviate the crowded conditions at University Cafeteria by issuing meal tickets to only 150 (as opposed to the usual 200) upperclass women. The Women's Dining Hall could not handle the excess however, even by seating them in the employee's dining area. Swartz Cafeteria, which is presently serving all of the 436 men in the freshman class, is also "over-taxed", Mrs. Long states, primarily because it is extremely limited in working space.

It has been suggested that meal hours be extended at the Cafeterias in order to eliminate the long lines. Such an extension would work a hardship on the student employees, according to Mrs. Long, because "they have classes to attend too." Longer meal hours would also create a lag period during which the employees would necessarily be idle. "Since we must pay our employees during a lag period," the Food Service Director points out, "We are wasting money which I'd rather spend for food." Extention of hours would also encourage students to wait until the last few minutes of the meal period to arrive at the Cafeteria, she feels.

University Cafeteria has facilities to serve two separate lines simultaneously, Mrs. Long reports, but it does not have sufficient seating capacity to make this arrangement satisfactory. Converting the Women's Dining Hall into a Cafeteria, even temporarily, would not solve the present problem either, she adds. Such a change would necessitate the installation of all new furniture and serving facilities at Women's. Also, "one of Bucknell's biggest selling points," in the eyes of some, is the fact that women students are "seated and served, and have linen on their tables." Mrs. Long does not forsee a time when Bucknell will have all cafeteria-style dining facilities. "We will always retain a place where proper serving is done."

Things will "work themselves out" if students will only be patient, she continues. By the time the weather is cold and inclement, the number attending meals will decrease; students will also be better oriented to the Cafeteria's procedures and will therefore move more rapidly. "There is planning for new dining facilities for everyone, but we don't know exactly when these plans will materialize. Until that time we must do the best we can with existing facilities."

Enough about the passivity meeting this challenge!

And then comes the crowning blow—the "garbage line". After standing in line for what seems an eternity waiting to be served, Cafeteria diners must stand in an almost equally long line waiting to deposit their trays. One extra person has been hired this year to help in clearing trays, but the answer seems to lie in more adequate facilities. "We cannot correct this situation when we are operating every day," Mrs. Long replies. But there is a "possibility" of having some changes made during Thanksgiving vacation. Here's hoping that "possibility" becomes reality!

In the meantime a very simple and inexpensive change could make things slightly more pleasant for those who are putting in their 140 hours. Can the University spare some light bulbs for that dingy hallway? If students must stand in line for long periods of time, they should at least have enough light to read by!

Be not discouraged, students. Six days isn't such a long time!

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sam

im quite surprised
that bucknell's
fair 300 acres
hasn't been invaded
by a rash of
sociologists
studying the students
with morbid fascination
as they go through
some of their weekly
traditions like
celebrating
TGIF
with dozens of other
screaming
blithering
inmates
packed ten to the
square foot at some
of our local establishments
or
the annual evening
passion-pit scene
which presents your
local buckleyite
starring in
roles ranging from
Romeo mumbling
soft tender words
into his dates ear in
dulcet tones which
would be suitable for
calling home the cows
to the Stanley
and Stella type
who can scarcely
contain their passion for
each other
really think the result
of such a study
would be the
conclusion that
the average
bucknellian has as
much self-consciousness
as a
dead goldfish
SAM
(the dead goldfish watcher)

Independent Women Sponsor Programs

by Jane Carson

In a crystal prism are reflected a myriad of colors, each shade just a little different from the next—and so it is with any group of peoples. Based on this idea an association of unaffiliated women emphasizing voluntary unity arose with the purpose of providing a channel through which women could participate in activities otherwise unavailable to them. This group developed and enlarged until today exists an 11 member Independent Council whose stated purpose is "to unite and promote the interests of the independent women."

Programs sponsored by the Council are four-fold in nature: service projects for the benefit of the community and the university, competitive sports, social functions in the line of picnics and parties, and lastly money-raising projects to furnish funds for an annual scholarship.

Last spring in an effort to sound-out Independents' opinions concerning their own organization, Council distributed questionaires to all independent women. According to the returns the girls want not an association which offers activities such as sororities provide, but instead a program of varied and diversified projects and social gatherings.

Council, as it begins a new year, hopes to solicit greater enthusiasm by strengthening already existing projects and initiating new ones. Independent women are welcome at all Council meetings held every Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in Hunt Library. All minutes and notices are posted on a designated portion of the Harris basement bulletin board.

Sales Talent?

Anyone interested in a PAYING job as representative for 'Campus Illustrated' magazine, please contact Debby Bowles, 4th Hunt.

Concern over academic dishonesty, which evoked national attention last year, was felt at virtually all colleges and universities.

Atmosphere of Political Apathy Prevails on Bucknell Campus

by Penny West

Why are we so politically apathetic on the Bucknell campus?

Recently a foreign student who had attended Bucknell University was asked his opinion of American youth and American interests. His answer included the fact that, at Bucknell University, he had found very little interest in political affairs both national and international. This puzzled him . . . and rightly so.

In an age when sound political leadership is so essential, why do we at Bucknell continue to live in a contented world completely oblivious to the harsh facts of political reality? Why do we devote little or no time to political events?

Many of us here on campus will have reached 21 before graduation. Many are already of legal voting age. Yet how many of these apathetic people have bothered to register? Have they bothered to investigate the various party policies? Or are these people willing to follow the crowd sheepishly, voting—if they bother at all—as their parents did? What is this unique quality of the Bucknell student that makes him so apathetic in a matter of such great importance to us all?

Often the Bucknell students complain about the lack of enthusiasm on campus, yet they do little about it. Even those students we expect to be vitally interested in our political development—the political science majors—apparently care little about putting their knowledge to practical use.

It is of special interest that there is an active and thriving on the Bucknell campus. This chartered Young Republican Club Young Republican Club offers the challenge for anyone on campus to initiate a Young Democrats Club. Will anyone accept the challenge?

Why are we so politically apathetic on the Bucknell campus?

Candid Campus

by Ernest Frank

If there are responses from students in a typical class of large size, generally only a handful volunteer information while the others thankfully (1) draw fantastic designs or (2) day-dream or (3) sleep or (4) also serve who only sit and wait for the bell. Which, for all, usually does arrive at its pre-destined time, thus proving that there is a God.

At this climactic second, #1-4 are suddenly galvanized into electric action. #1 leaves his never-to-be-completed masterpiece for the next class and closes his book with a resounding slam; #2 lights a cigarette as he wakes up #3 who even then has not fully realized why class seemed so short; and #4, who has been the most conscious waiter for the bell, slams his text with as revealing a sound as #1 and usually loudly whispers something to his neighbor like "Godimgladthatsover".

A few seconds after the bell has welcomely arrived for a huge majority of the class, the entire group seems to subconsciously realize that there is safety in numbers. So, if the professor is still obstinately speaking, they decide to attract his attention by an extraordinary variety of means including "in-seat marching", "How Loudly Can I Bang My Desk", and, as has sometimes been done, even walking out of the room. On a few occasions they do none of the above, but instead direct a kind of murderous anger toward a courageous student who has dared to ask a question after the bell has rung. Since most students obey the rules of the game, this seldom occurs.

Meanwhile, the professor, who has foolishly forgotten that education stops when the clock hits the fifty minute mark, becomes aware that the noise he is hearing is directly proportional to his lecture, entreats the students to be quiet for just a moment but ceases in the middle of his attempt, realizing that one can't tell an elephant to jitterbug silently. If quick enough, he does manage to utter his benediction, and then remains immobile with eyes averted downward as his students charge past him; and, closing his book, walks slowly over to a nearby window where he watches his next class approaching.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"The best defence is the offense." The Soviet Union heeds this adage well. "If something, an organization, a person, a country, cannot be controlled, destroy it." This principle, too, has been a guide to Soviet foreign policy. Consider the problem the Soviet Union faced with Abdel Nasser, on the threats that NATO, Berlin, and Tito present. Now she is faced with the possibility of a strong United Nations.

Under Dag Hammerskjold the office of Secretary-General has begun to rise to a level of real independent status with power to make it the long prayed for effective arbiter of peace.

The Soviet Union at first suggested the three-headed Secretariat. Now she suggests a four- and five-headed one. The wires of **United Press International** tell us that the rest of the world condemns the thought of a multi-headed Secretariat. Why then has not the rest of the world submitted names to the Security Council in an effort to find someone acceptable to both the Western and Eastern blocs?

While we mark time in the eyes of the world, no matter how perfect our strategy for maintaining the single Secretariat, the Soviet Union employs her tried and proven principles: attack and destroy.

We have again swallowed the bait. That we should be cognizant enough of their proposals to discuss their intent places us on the defensive.

Should not the Kennedy administration have immediately suggested someone for the post as if this were just a matter of course, and not have paid any official attention to the Soviet proposals? After all, why must we be on the defensive? We should join, rather, in an offensive with all nations who wish to preserve the United Nations and allow it to grow into an effective instrument of peace, dominated neither by the East, nor the West, nor the Neutralists. Indeed, by accepting the defensive we may destroy the very thing we are attempting to defend.

Ronald MacLachlan

Farley Discusses Moral Theology

Newman Club held a picnic for all its members at Halfway Dam last Sunday. Volleyball, frisby, and swimming highlighted the afternoon. An informal discussion ensued over a much appreciated cookout, and singing followed.

This Sunday and next Sunday, Father Farley, who is on the faculty of St. Charles Seminary in Philadelphia, will speak on **Moral Theology** at 6:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall 103B. This week's topic is **The Love Relationship Between God and Man.** Next week Father Farley will speak on **The Love Relationship of Man Toward His Neighbor.** Some members of the club first met Father Farley last summer at the Newman School of Catholic Thought in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

The two weeks series is open to all catholic and non-catholic students and faculty.

Friends Society Sponsors Freedom Riders Lecture

D. C. Core, President, and the Freedom Riders will speak on Sun., Oct. 8, at 2:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Mr. Julius W. Mobson, Washington president of the Congress of Racial Equality; Mr. Charles Mason of Harvard University; and two freedom riders who have spent forty days in jail will speak on "The Principle of Non-Violence in the CORE Program."

Born in Alabama, Mr. Mobsan served as an Air Force pilot in World War II. He holds the B.S. in electrical engineering from Tuskegee Institute and the M. A. in economics from Howard, and has also done graduate work at American University. At present he is a medical economist with the Social Security Administration.

Interested in race relations for the last 16 years, he has written articles for nationally circulated magazines on bias in employment, directed three institutes on this subject at Howard, and served for five years as the Chairman of the NAACP Committee on Employment, as well as a number of its Executive Committees. In 1959 the Commissioners of the District of Columbia appointed him to write the by-laws and constitution of the present Washington Council on Human Relations. As Nation Officer of CORE in the Eastern United States and president of the Washington branch, he is well qualified to interpret its policies.

The Lewisburg Society of Friends, which is sponsoring the talk, has especially invited members of Millville-Muncy Quarterly Friends' Meeting and State College Meeting. The discussion, however, is open to the public, and all interested persons will be cordially welcomed.

Those wishing to dine with the group beforehand should telephone Mrs. Bruce Mitchell JA-4-2781, durng the evening.

Placement Director Announces Exams

Raymond K. Irwin, Director of Placement, has announced the following tests:

The **National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test** will be given on Sat., Oct. 21, at 8:45 a. m. in Taylor Hall, Room 223. Information and applications may be obtained from the Placement Bureau, Room 103, Carnegie Building. Applications should be completed at your earliest convenience. The deadline date is Mon., Oct. 16. To be eligible the applicant must be a native U. S. citizen and a holder of a bachelor's or higher degree by June 1962.

The **Foreign Service Officer Examination** is to be given on Dec. 9, 1961 at a place to be announced. Representatives from the Foreign Service division of the Department of State will be on campus, Oct. 12 to consult with interested students; the time and place of the meeting will be announced. Applications may be obtained from the Placement Bureau, Room 103, Carnegie Building or from the Office of the Department of Political Science.

The **Federal Service Enirance Examination** is being given on Sat., Nov. 18, 1961, 8:45 a. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Information and applications may be obtained from the Placement Bureau. The closing date for submitting applications will be Nov. 2 for the Nov. 18 examination. While other examination dates will be scheduled, this will be the only opportunity for students to take the examination on campus. Because of the time involved in developing the register of applicants passing the examination, students are encouraged to take this examination on Nov. 18.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens and must have completed, or expect to complete within 21 months, a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree. Juniors

(Continued on Page 10)

Classes Approve Scholarship Aid

by Lee Kanawada

At all class meetings last week the Student Scholarship Fund for Foreign Students was presented to each class for their approval of the idea itself as well as their consent to support the scholarship fund financially. The enthusiasm for this program was very pleasing and the unanimous consent of all classes to support this idea means that our student body at Bucknell is about to begin a very constructive and gratifying endeavor that will be, we hope, a contagious program which other colleges and universities will adopt.

The Scholarship itself will be strictly supported by all students at Bucknell and will be solely our personal way of helping to provide worthy and qualified foreign students with an opportunity to receive an American education, not only from our teachers and books, but also from the contacts that they will make with the people of our country.

Our hope is that the idea will spread and that other colleges will join in our endeavor to show the countries of the world and our people that the American student is doing something constructive to help in furthering greater personal relations between the U. S. and foreign countries. We are confident that this plan formulated by our student body will meet with great success, and response from other colleges will be deeply gratifying.

In essence, the hope of the student body is that each student will contribute only one dollar ($1.00) to the fund for the purpose of providing tuition for the student. Information will be passed on to the student body later concerning time and method of collection. I, personally, am very pleased that the student body has decided to formulate such a program and contribute to its support. I think that we have cause to be proud of starting such a worthwhile program, and I hope that all of us will be firm supporters in making this program a reality.

Talbott, O'Brien See Law Hopefuls

Malcoim D. Talbott, Assistant Dean, Rutgers University School of Law, is on campus today and is anxious to confer with those Bucknell students who are contemplating undertaking work for a law degree. Dean Talbott will be available to students in room 211A, Coleman Hall from 10 to 12 a. m.

Mr. Frank T. O'Brien, Assistant Dean, Cornell Law School, will be on campus tomorrow and is also anxious to confer with students who have in mind seeking a law degree. Mr. O'Brien will be available to visit with students in room 211A, Coleman Hall, from 10 to 12 a. m.

The Professional Qualification Test, National Security Agency, will be administered on this campus on Sat., Oct. 21. There is no fee for this test; however, application forms, which are available in room 211A, must be filed before Oct. 14.

The bulletin of information, Professional Qualification Test, identifies the test in this manner: "The Professional Qualification Test is a test of ability to read, to understand, and to reason logically with a variety of verbal and quantitative materials. If you qualify on the test, you will be considered for professional positions with the National Security Agency. The Agency offers unusual and challenging careers to you as young men and women graduates of liberal arts colleges at all levels from the bachelor's degree to the doctorate. Appropriate recognition of your experience and educational background will be made in determining your starting salary and initial assignment."

The pastor was reading a long list of announcements from the pulpit, whch included at least one meeting, sometimes two or three, for every night of the week. When he finished he observed, "Well, it looks like this week is all shot to heaven."

—The Reader's Digest

BU Schedules Graduate Examinations; Requirement for Fellowship Admission

Bucknell University has been selected as a testing center for graduate record examinations, it was announced today.

The examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be offered at two convenient times during the current academic year. Candidates may take the graduate record examination at Bucknell either on Sat., Nov. 18, or Sat., April 28, 1962.

Individuals who are planning to take the examination are urged to first contact the graduate school of their choice to determine which of the examinations should be taken and on which date. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are advised that they are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The graduate record examinations offered in these nationwide programs by Educational Testing Service include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in 16 different subject matter fields. Candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test, one of the advanced tests, or both the aptitude test and an advanced test.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application form, details of registration and administration and sample questions, may be obtained by contacting Dr. W. H. Sauvain, professor of educa-

(Continued on page 10)

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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* * *

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

J. Mellin Ministers to Beatniks, Madison Avenue Dwellers Alike

Dr. John O. Mellin

Dr. John O. Mellin ministers in New York City not only to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, but also in the coffee shops of Greenwich Village. Whether your ambition be to wear Brooks Brothers on Madison Avenue or tote a beard and a banjo in the Village, Dr. Mellin will—to steal a phrase from Dr. Spielman—be able to speak your speech.

The University Chapel congregation will support the Africa-Bucknell weekend by designating its offering this Sunday for the support of integrated university education which was privately begun in 1960 after the government closed all existing integrated universities.

Anderson Addresses TKA, Debate Society

Professor John W. Anderson, assistant professor of economics, discussed the use of the strike in collective bargaining, at a recent meeting of the honorary debating society, Tau Kappa Alpha. His main point was that the strike is a tool used in wage determination in order to obtain a voluntary agreement over the wage and to limit the use of the strike would be to modify an important aspect of our present free enterprise system.

Professor Anderson taught Economics at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. before coming to Bucknell. He is a graduate of Lawrenceville Preparatory School and Amherst College. He has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Amherst, where he majored in Economics. Between 1956 and 1959 Professor Anderson served as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy.

Mr. Anderson has received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania with a major in economics and is at present working for the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from that University, having now met all requirements but the oral examination and the completion of his doctoral dissertation.

Test Applications

Professional Qualification Test application forms may be obtained at the Placement Bureau, Carnegie Building.

LIBRARY TO EXHIBIT ART OF LOCAL AREA

Art work of the Central Pennsylvania Art Association will be on exhibition from Oct. 8 to Oct. 21 in the Bertrand Library exhibit room. Many artists will contribute their work in the fields of painting, carving, and printing. The exhibit room will be open during the regular library hours so that students and faculty may take advantage of this opportunity to see the art work of this area.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

IIE Now Accepting Applicants for Study

Only a month remains to apply for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries, the Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses. U. S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

An American foundation offers two additional awards for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had any extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close Nov. 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR AFRO-BU PROGRAM

Friday, Oct. 6

5:00 to 5:30 p. m. Arrival at Carnegie Building.
6:00 p. m. Dinner at fraternity houses.
8:00 p. m. Guests and Hosts attend "The Four Freshmen".

Saturday, Oct. 7

8:00 a.m. Breakfast with hosts.
Attend some morning classes.
11:00 a.m. 210A Coeman Hall. General Session.
THE UNITED STATES AND AFRICA
THE NEED FOR GREATER UNDERSTANDING
Dr. Richard Peterec
Political extremism: the rule or the exception?
Colonialism: good or bad?
Race relations: multi-racial vs. single racial societies?
Tribalism vs. the concept of the state.
Economic developments: potentialities and limitations?
Education: its need and role.
12:00 p.m. Lunch, at the fraternities.
12:45 p. m. Reception at Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity.
(open to the public)
2:00 p. m. Leave Carnegie Building for the Conference Center.
Recreation
Conversation
An informal panel, following morning discussion.
6:00 p.m. Dinner, at the Center.
7:15 p. m. General session—**Pan Africanism.**
Mr. Kolorah Bloy
Conference Guests will remain at the Conference Center overnight, and for breakfast in the morning.

Sunday, Oct. 8

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class, Hunt Rec Room.
Religions of Africa and Tribalism
Mr. Edwin Adom
10:45 a. m. Church services, and Chapel.
12:30 p. m. Dinner: Guests and Hosts at Cafeteria.

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D. Lawrence Delivers 'Chatty' Shaw Lecture

by Patty Brown

"We are told that when Jehovah created the world he saw that it was good. What would he say now?"—G. Bernard Shaw.

Before an audience composed primarily of faculty and administration members and their wives, and all of 17 Bucknell students, Mr. Dan H. Lawrence addressed the Friends of the Library on the subject of "Shaw, Books, and Libraries." Through his chatty lecture, one could easily imagine that Bernard Shaw was speaking, and imagine his expression and character.

The Shaw Mr. Lawrence was speaking about was George Bernard Shaw, the English dramatist and critic who we are familiar with through some of his great wrtings: **Candida, Man and Superman, The Devil's Disciple,** and **Pygmalion.**

The library he was most concerned about was the British Museum. This was Shaw's home away from home where he met and talked with such famous people as Samuel Butler, Bertrand Russell, Carl Marx, and Thomas Tyler. In 1880 Shaw was penniless and wanted to make a name for himself but lacked the necessary "savoir faire" to get along in the literary world. So his first task was to call for all the books that the British Museum had on etiquette.

Novels Unpublished

After digesting these, Shaw was on his way, and proceeded to write five long unpublished novels. However, Shaw studied well at the British Museum every night, in fact, till 7:30! He read through the entire **Encyclopedia Britannica,** with the exception of the scientific articles, and many other literary volumes. It was said you could address a letter to him in care of the Reading Room, British Museum, London, England, and he would certainly receive it there.

On the subject of books, Mr. Lawrence reported that Shaw was fantastically well-read. By the age of 10, George Bernard Shaw had read all of Shakespeare and the **Bible,** by the "blase age of 12", he had finished all of Dicken's novels and Bunyan's **Pilgrim's Progress,** the latter being his favorite book throughout his lifetime. He read everything that came his way with the exception of childrens' books which he detested.

Shaw Self-educated

Shaw was a self-educated man. He had attended five different schools in Dublin, but said he had learned nothing. He learned through his reading, and although he had no academic letters, he asserted he was more educated than university scholars.

Shaw's views of education and advice to young scholars may be heeded by all of us now attending a university. He warned about the artificial mind the university will try to put into you, and asserted a "school textbook is an unreadable book." Read only enough of a textbook to keep you from being kicked out of the university, and spend your time on the real classic books of great scholars.

Advocates Controversy

"All progress depends on the unreasonable man", and unless the young revolt when they are young, they certainly won't do much when they're middle aged. So he advocated learning things controversially, questioning and arguing with your professors. Shaw compared the true scholar to a "rag picker going over the dust heap of history." You have to pick only the things worth remembering and disregard all those facts that are not worth remembering.

Not only was George Bernard Shaw interested in reading books, continued Mr. Lawrence, but he was, of course, interested in writing them. Through a friend, William Morris, Shaw became a connoisseur of type and print and pages of books and studied books as one might study a picture. He once stated that "well-printed books are just as rare as well-written books." Therefore when Shaw's first two volumes of **Plays Pleasant** and **Unpleasant** were published, he made all sorts of special demands to the printer about kind of type, margins, ink and spacing between words to insure its charm. Shaw developed a reputation of "the calm before the storm" and once absolutedly raged and accused an American publishing firm of "a shocking piece of printing" when the publisher merely added apostrophes to the manuscript.

Quiet Generosity

G. B. Shaw was a very generous person in a quiet way. He gave most of his fine art and literary works to friends and museums and stated, "I do not save first editions. I burn them to suppress their blunders." He could never understand why people were so foolish as to pay high prices for his notes, first drafts and personal letters. He thought that Shakespeare's tailor bill would have told more about the man and his time than would any first manuscript of his plays. With this idea in mind, Shaw left in his will all his canceled checks, bills, receipts, and tickets to the London School of Economics.

At the time of his death, George Bernard Shaw was worth more money than any previous British author, and this money he willed to foundations, libraries, and of course, to his old home and school, the British Museum.

"This," concluded Mr. Dan H. Lawrence, "in an hour is the best I can do on Shaw, and Books and Libraries."

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

R. Braun Addresses Newmans at Indiana

Roger Braun, Middle Atlantic Province Chairman of the Newman Club, spoke to 200 students and faculty at the Newman Center, Indiana State College, Indiana, Penna., last Sunday.

In his topic, **Student Commitment,** he emphasized the responsibility of each student to take an active part in the intellectual development of his religious activities. These are not, according to Roger, extra-curricular activities, but are irreplaceable parts of our educational maturity.

Roger also related many of the experiences which he encountered this past summer when he attended the 47th annual National Newman Federation Convention at the University of California in Berkeley.

The Middle Atlantic Province, which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, is sponsoring a series of talks on **Student Commitment.** The next speaker will be Bishop Wright of Pittsburgh.

Synchronettes, Swimming Club, Invite Frosh, Others to Tryout

Members of last year's synchronized Swimming Club are pictured above in one of the many formations used in their annual aquatic show.

Synchronettes, the synchronized swimming club of Bucknell, will hold tryouts for freshmen and upperclass women on Wed., Oct. 11, at 7 p. m. in Frease-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym. Dee Bassett, president of Synchronettes, urges all girls who are interested to be there by 6:45 p. m. Girls will be judged on grace, stroking, sculling, basic stunt ability, and general aquatic ease. The Synchronettes present a better show every year with routines and costumes designed by the members. This year's show will be in April.

R-I-L Nominations

This year's Religion-in-Life program will seek to give expression to a relevant and meaningful Christian-Jewish faith. Leaders have been invited on the strength of their own experience and ability to give this validity in our situation.

At present there is still a need for qualified people who will serve as resident leaders in the dormitories and fraternity houses and who will lead informal discussions with interested members of these various groups. If your group would like to nominate such a person to participate in the Religion-in-Life program, will you please contact the C. A. office.

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Bucknell Parachute Club Hosts Mid-Eastern Contest Tomorrow

"Wings are for Chickens"

by Ted Odenwald

The Bucknell University Parachute Club will play host to parachute clubs from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland, and Ohio Sat., Oct. 7, at the Lewisburg airport. The purpose of this meet, which is to be sponsored by the Mid-Eastern Parachute Association, is to promote a general public interest in this ever growing sport.

Weather permitting, the meet will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will end at approximately 6 o'clock in the evening.

Three Classes

A parachuting meet is divided into three classes: the Novice, Parachutist, and the Sky-Diver classes. The Novice class includes participants who have made less than 21 jumps. The Parachutist class consists of men who have made between 21 and 75 jumps. Men who have made more than 75 jumps are listed in the Sky-Diver class. Bucknell will be represented by a squad of 14 men. Eleven of the club are to participate in the Novice class. Skipper Jacobs will be the only Bucknellian competing in the Parachutist Class, while faculty advisor Lt. Richard Grabow and club president Al Gardner will participate in the Sky-Diver class. Jacobs, Grabow, and Gardner have 64, 151, and 101 jumps respectively.

The ultimate objective in each class is the same; to land in the center of a circle with a radius of 100 feet. Each participant will be given two jumping attempts. Points in eacch class will be given in accordance to the difficulty of the jump. The men in the Novice Class will jump from 2,500 feet, opening the parachute within Points in each class will be given points only for their distance from the circle's center. The participants of the Parachutist Class will jump from 3,500 feet, opening the parachute after a free fall of 10 seconds. During the free fall, the participant must be stable and facing the direction of the flight of the airplane. Points will be awarded for this free-fall requirement and for the distance from the ground target. The members of the Sky-Diver class will jump from 5,500. During a free fall of 20 seconds, the participant must first execute a 180 degree turn during the first five seconds, with figure eight and back loop movements within eight seconds. Points will be awarded for the free fall style and for the distance from the ground target.

Plenty of Excitement

To give the reader an idea of the excellence of the Bucknell jumpers, a feat performed at the Selinsgrove Airport last Sunday must be noted. From an altitude of 12,000 feet, Lt. Grabow, Skipper Jacobs, and Al Gardner bailed out of their plane, the Lieutenant holding a baton which was to be passed to the other jumpers. After 10 seconds, Jacobs attempted to take the baton, but missed the stick by inches. Falling at a rate of 120 miles per hour, Jacobs again tried, and, afer 20 seconds, completed the passing. After another breathtaking 10 seconds, the final pass was completed. Allowing themselves to fall for another 30 seconds, the jumpers finally opened their chutes at an altitude of 2,200 feet.

One trouble with growing older is that it gets progressively tougher to find a famous historical figure who didn't amount to much when he was your age.

—The Reader's Digest

Bisons to Meet Colgate Saturday Afternoon; 'Raiders' Dependent on Sophs, Backfield

Tomorrow afternoon the Bucknell football team will take on the Colgate Red Raiders at Hamilton, New York, as the two teams meet for the 14th time since their first encounter in 1894. The BU Bisons defeated Colgate last year by a 12-8 score in a cold, rainy game, which proved to be the last game of the season for three Bucknell players. Tom Noteware, Bob Williams, and Walt Mayer were all knocked out with injuries.

Colgate coach Alva Kelley, in his third year at the upstate New York institution, will be fielding a team which reportedly is not any stronger than last year's squad which posted a 2-7 record. The serious personnel problems facing Kelley lie chiefly in the line. The exception is at center where Captain Ken Kerr, Rick Riccardi and Charlie Dalton all had extensive experience a year ago. The ends are particularly short of experience with only John Bouzan and Bill McCullom still on hand. McCullom is the better receiver and Bouzan has the edge in defense.

The tackle holdovers are Paul Jolie, rated by many as the top lineman last year, and Tom McManamy who didn't play enough to letter but was still a valuable replacement when manpower ran short in November. The guard strength is bunched in Stu Benedict, Dave Buran and Bill Davidson.

Dan Keating, an unobtrusive jack-of-all-trades at quarterback, steps up from the number three spot to take charge of the winged-T offense. Dan averaged six yards a carry as a sophomore, completed just under 49 percent of his passes and scored three times to become the top returnee in each category. He is deceptively fast as a runner and his passes and pitchouts are well-conceived and highly effective.

Scull Tops Backfield

Clint Rappole and Dick Jackson also will be moving up a notch at the halfbacks and Tom Scull and Art Irwin return as one-two at fullback. Scull played quite a bit as a left halfback two years ago and this should increase his overall value to the team. He is also the only player of this group to land among the first five in rushing.

Bouzan, who handled kickoffs in the latter stages of 1961, is the only so-called "specialist" returning. Kelley is desperately in need of a punter and placekicker; the average punt travelled only 32.5 yards last season and only two out of five placements found the mark.

It will be up to the sophomores to remedy the lion's share of these problems. Kelley lists 19 of them among his first 44 players and the chances look strong for several to put up a pretty good fight for number one status.

Jim Meilman, a well-equipped athlete, could make his mark early at halfback where he was far and away the most exciting of the 1960 freshmen. Rangy Wayne Demikoff should provide valuable help at quarterback although illness kept him from developing most of last fall. Fullback John Ciocari and halfback Jim Citrano may also be able to project themselves into the picture.

Joe Laputka, Eric Orke and Bob Jaten impressed observers with their plays as freshman tackles; all stand 6-2 and are in the 205-215 pound range. Doug Buchs, Terry Anker and Jim Yanni offer security for the guards with Buchs matching the tackles in size. Mike Heffernan at center also tops 6-2, making him the tallest of the center candidates.

Ed "Biff" Jones, George Hadzewycz, and Gary Ripple can all present a challenge at the ends. They have good size and strength, can maneuver downfield under the ball and have good hands.

Alexander Awarded All-East, Chuckles

Senior Guard Tom Alexander was named to the ECAC small college All-East football team this week for his efforts in the Bisons 8-7 win over Temple last Saturday. Alexander was also picked by the Quarterback Club as the recipient of the "Chuckles Ax-Murder" award for the second time. Oddly enough, last season the stocky native of Monaca, Pa., won the "Chuckles" chown twice and was named to the All-East team once.

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Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

Dunkle Doesn't Count

The fact that Bucknell is heavily favored by a national rating system in tomorrow's encounter with Colgate does not give Coach Bob Odell much feeling of relief. Odell told this reporter, "Naturally we're going up there to win it, but at the same time we don't feel that the 34-0 defeat of Colgate by Cornell last weekend gives a propre indication of the strength of Colgate. They beat Pennsylvania five touchdowns to none in a pre-season scrimmage and they're a good sized team. They have a solid quarterback, Dan Keating, who is a fine passer and runner, and who ran well against us last year."

"Garrity Doing a Great Job"

The Bisons dropped Colgate 12-8 in the roughest ball game of the season last year as several timely interceptions and some stout defense kept the Raiders in check on a cold, rainy day. Norm Garrity who scored the winning two points against Temple last Saturday, and whom Odell is quick to praise as "doing a great job" will direct the Bison offense which should use more outside running and passing than last weekend. Ken Twiford, a senior fullback and all MAC selection last season will see his first action of the campaign as a starter tomorrow. Twiford has been up with a sprained ankle and is still limping, but Odell hopes he can give at least 80 percent of his normal speed at Hamilton.

Improvement Expected

As pleased with Garrity as Odell is, he is not as happy about the total offensive picture. "The offense hasn't taken the pressure off the defense as yet and we haven't got the halfback speed we expected. Now that Seigfreid and Hart are out indefinitely its up to the old workhorses, Ditka, Cosgrove, and Malone, who is really doing a terrific job for us. We certainly expect improvement tomorrow. Remember we started the season with a soph center, a soph quarterback (theoretically), and a soph fullback. We were green right down the middle. In the past two games we've hurt ourselves because of inexperience."

Sequel

Sometimes sports editors have to eat crow. For anyone who took the time to read last week's eulogy on the soccer team the sequel to that story reads Temple 6, Bucknell 0. Astually, the soccer team Temple put up was described as the best a Bucknell unit ever faced. Inexperienced BU goalies also contributed to the debacle.

ALFIE PICKS 'EM

Editor's Note—This week marks the beginning of a new feature series. Known to his contemporaries as Alfie, this enterprising forecaster will play expert for the next few weekends. This column will be run regularly until the end of the season or until Alf puts a gun to his head.

Dartmouth College and Syracuse University appear to be the best picks to win tomorrow. Dartmouth has the power and speed to crush Pennsylvania's injury ridden eleven. Syracuse should take Maryland, despite the Terapins best team since 1955, by at least a touchdown. Other winners should be:

1. Georgia Tech over LSU—Tech is rolling.
2. Washington over Pitt—a close one.
3. Purdue over Notre Dame—Despite fine Irish show last week.
4. TCU over Arkansas—by one touchdown.
5. Wisconsin over Indiana — a tough one.
6. Minnesota over Oregon—the Gophers are rough.
7. Iowa over So. California—a good bet.
8. Yale over Brown—at least 3 touchdowns.
9. Bucknell over Colgate—by 7 points in Bisons second toughest contest this year.

Bison Gridmen Edge Temple On Fourth Period Touchdown

The Bucknell football team compounded a stalwart defense in the pinches, a crucial two point conversion, and a measure of good fortune in edging the Temple Owls by an 8-7 score before 9500 spirited onlookers in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Bison quarterback Norm Garrity scampered into the end zone for the deciding two points after halfback Pat Malone had plunged over from the two-yard line for the touchdown. The TD culminated a fourth period drive of 76 yards, which carried the Bisons from their own 24 to paydirt in 12 plays. The key play of the drive came when faced with a fourth down and 15 yards to go situation on the Temple 22, Garrity fired a 20-yard pass to Malone on the two-yard stripe one play before the clincher.

Temple Opens Scoring

The "thrilling" contest began as just another football game, with the ball exchanging hands frequently, and the Bisons, especially, inept at advancing the pigskin. Then early in the second period Temple halfback Pownall returned a Bucknell punt 21 yards to the Bison 26. A few plays later quarterback Joe Merelli knifed over right guard for a touchdown. Bill Litess' conversion put the Owls into a 7-0 lead.

The biggest break of the game fell for BU early in the second half, and was undoubtedly the turning point in the contest. After receiving the kickoff, the BU Bisons were again unable to move the ball. Tom Alexander's fourth down punt was returned 55 yards by Temple's Fecak for an apparent touchdown, but a clipping penalty nullified the score and Temple took over on the Bucknell 23. The Bison defense held and the Owls were never to threaten again.

Bisons Launch Drive

The Bisons had one sustained march in the third quarter carrying them to the Temple 21 before they lost the ball on downs. Then with 13 minutes remaining in the game, they launched the drive that lifted them to victory.

After Ash Ditka lost two yards, Garrity hit Dick Tyrrell with a 10-yard aerial, and John Barron bolted up the middle to within three inches of a first down. Faced with this fourth down situation deep in their own territory, the Bisons took the necessary gamble and rushed for the yardage. Garrity sneaked for the first down. Then Norm tossed to Rene Clements for 37 yards to the Owl 29. Pat Malone pounded out 12 big yards in two carries for a first down on the 17. The offense stalled for a moment, but on the fourth down Garrity passed to Malone for the most important play of the game as far as Bucknell was concerned, and the winning touchdown followed.

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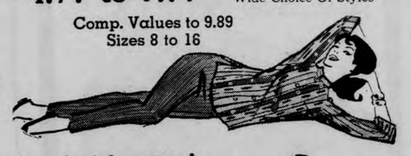

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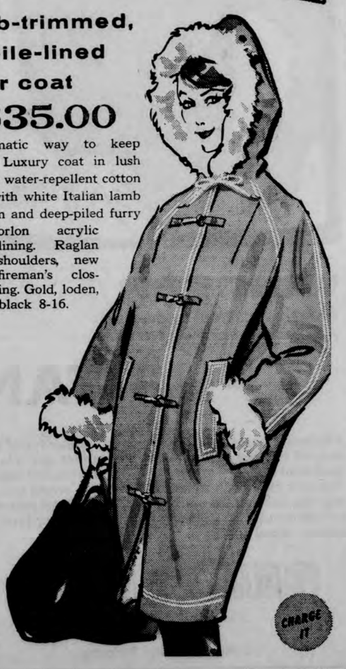

CHARGE IT

at the Movies

by Joel Flegler

Set in the Nottingham district of England, **Saturday Night and Sunday Morning** is an extremely realistic study of one of Britain's angrier young men. Arthur is a factory worker, but we see much less of him at his occupation than what he does with his spare time, be it shooting pellets at a cranky old woman or going to bed with a co-worker's wife. Dissatisfied with his environment, however, Arthur desires to get more out of life than the little that is promised him; whether or not he succeeds is never known, for we are only shown the circumstances that have helped produce this change in him.

If the above summary of **Saturday Night and Sunday Morning** seems dry on paper, it comes to vivid life on the screen because of several reasons. Alan Sillitoe, whose novel was the basis for the film, has written a script that not only is as frank as anything ever written for a motion picture, but that is also perfectly natural for the characters he has created. The sharp direction and brilliant editing of Karel Reisz are qualities most of our directors could well envy. One example of his gifted style is the entire scene in which Arthur and the co-worker's wife accidentally meet each other at an amusement park. As the two of them whirl around and around in a "ride", Reisz has his camera dart back and forth between his subjects and some concerned spectators who have been hired to beat up Arthur. Intrinsically a climax of much tension, in Reisz's hands it becomes an almost unbearable but still deeply stimulating experience.

And, finally, there is the acting. As Arthur, Albert Finney has been able to take a difficult role and turn it into one of the most superbly understood studies ever brought before a camera. Rachel Robert's portrayal of the middle-aged woman whom Arthur makes pregnant is another penetrating characterization, and although Shirley Anne Field, as the young woman who ultimately wins Arthur, has a less striking role than the other two, she nevertheless forms an effective contrast. The remainder of the small cast perform their duties with a naturalism that, fortunately, is not exclusive to the three main stars.

Not a film without faults, the while of **Saturday Night and Sunday Morning** makes them seem rather pointless to discuss here. The ending, however, has been severely criticized as not showing the final outcome of Arthur's life, a criticism which I think is a rather limited way of viewing such a unique and contemplative conclusion.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

KS: Dan Sekelsky to Anne Pica.

PGD: Pete Payne to Barbara Bankes, Scranton, Pa.

SAE: Mike Fadden to Joan Luff, Harrisburg, Pa.

PGD: Rich Rohrman to Sally Simonson, Penn State.

SAE: Jeff Letts to Nancy Barclow.

ENGAGED:

TC: Arnie Skaar to Judy Davis.

TC: Tom Kulp to Kathy Russmiselle.

Drive slow or you may go!

How Frosh 'Wins Friends and Influences People' on Campus

by Jackie Hornor

From the time a freshman girl drives on campus with her U-Haul-It trailer filled with her possessions, she is ready to face the exciting world of the collegiate elite at Bucknell. Clutching her stuffed Teddy Bear, she runs up the dorm stairs while her mother and father practically collapse from carrying her 75 suitcases, dufflebags, and copy of **How to Win Friends and Influence People**. Approaching her new room, she is positive that her roommate will resemble a hairy blimp. She soon meets the clod and they set to work transforming the cube-like cell into a homey room that soon looks as if a cyclone hit it.

On Your Own

Then comes the hour of Mommy's and Daddy's departure. Instead of being coldly mature about the whole thing, the freshman proceeds to stage a sob scene in the middle of the campus, in which she uses up her father's, mother's, and her own handkerchief, and has to walk back to the dorm with her mascara drooling down her cheeks.

Back in the dorm the hall group has begun a bull session that will last until dawn. Munching cold hotdogs, squashed sticky buns, and other assorted goodies pilfered from the dining hall, the girls pore over the Freshman Directory, looking for gorgeous specimens of manhood, and drawing mustaches on the pictures of cute girls who will offer competition. Then it's off to bed, "while visions of fraternities dance in her head."

Frosh Week Woes

The next day begins with the repulsive alarm clock buzzing, and our typical freshman girl dons her beanie and realizes that she looks like a cross between Yogi Bear and a little league baseball player. Plastering on her phony grin, and adjusting her vocal chords so they will utter nothing but "HI!", she sets out to face the classrooms.

After class, our typical female invariably walks out one of the doors of Vaughan Lit or Coleman Hall which have no paths leading to them. While she finds herself wading through the shrubbery, some wise upperclassman yells "Off the grass, frosh." and she realizes that now she will probably be one of the select few invited to Tribunal.

But such embarrassment is forgotten in the flurry of preparation for the Freshman mixer. Unfortunately, she sees "the male for her" casually talking with the stags while she is having her toes mauled by some creep who comments that he thinks the twist is obscene. As she excuses herself to comb her hair, the pockets of her dress, unable to stand the strain of comb, lipstick, hairbrush, wallet, No-Doz, Bazooka gum, etc., break and the mess falls to the floor. But isn't this better than being branded as a social outcast for carrying a pocketbook?

It's true, the freshmen have a rough time for a while but soon the girl feels accepted by society at last. For you see, her hall group awards her the almighty position of "assistant fire warden", and her social status is assured.

Overheard: "I went out with the boys last night and didn't get home until four this morning. When my wife met me at the door—boy, did I gve her a good listening-to!"

The trouble with trying to get away from it all these days is that most of it is portable.

(The Reader's Digest)

WINDSOR

Mohair and wool in the new Hardy-Heather Look!

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A little more shag! A little more color! A lot more verve! Put them all together and you've got a completely new idea in traditional styling! Puritan has knit this distinctive square crew-neck pullover in a hardy blend of 25% rugged mohair and 75% fine wool for matchless good looks! Hand washable for easy care! A breathtaking selection of all your favorite heather colors!

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1 Who'd make the best wife?

☐ WOMAN EXECUTIVE ☐ FASHION MODEL ☐ NURSE ☐ SECRETARY ☐ TEACHER

2 Is it better to marry in college-or wait till later?

☐ MARRY IN COLLEGE ☐ WAIT TILL LATER

3 How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ LESS THAN 8 ☐ 8-12 ☐ 13-17 ☐ 18-22 ☐ OVER 22

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①	Teacher	40.8%
	Fashion Model	11.9%
	Secretary	16.4%
	Nurse	27.9%
	Executive	3.0%
②	Marry In College	15.4%
	Wait till later	84.6%
③	Less than 8	20%
	8-12	18%
	13-17	19%
	18-22	28%
	Over 22	15%

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Spanish Poet Becomes Member Of BU Foreign Language Staff

by Greer Schrott

This year the students and faculty of Bucknell are honored to be the hosts of Senorita Gloria Fuertes, a very famous author of Spanish poetry. Since her arrival on Sept. 3, Senorita Fuertes has been in the United States on a Fulbright Scholarship. For the next two semesters, she will be a member of the University's foreign language depatrment, and at the same time, plans to continue her literary career by writing poetry concerning her impressions of the United States. Later, when she returns to Spain, these poems will be published in Spanish.

Early Life

Senorita Fuertes has been a resident of Madrid all her life, although she has traveled in France, Belgium, and Italy. She is planning to continue her travels in the United States after leaving Bucknell in June. By seeing as many of the states as possible, she feels that she will be able to have more material for her ensuing poems. Senorita Fuertes holds a degree in grammar as well as Spanish contemporary literature.

In 1950, Senorita Fuertes had her first book published, and between 1950 and 1960 she saw seven more books of her poetry on literary bookstands and in use in the Spanish schools. Although she specializes in poems of the Spanish Civil War, she also writes many books of children's literature, which is her main interest. Senorita Fuertes has received much fame as a writer for children.

First Look at U. S.

Before coming to our campus, Senorita Fuertes spent a few days in New York City. Much of "The Big City" left her breathless and the view from the Empire State Building was described by our newcomer as "very impressive, emotional, and touching." She felt sure the subways would drive her crazy, but the automats left her eagerly gazing like a child of six at the wonderful variety of foods which they offered. Even the Ice Capades left her excited and fascinated because she had never seen anything like them before.

One thing that particularly amazed her was the wide variety of people of all nationalities, colors, and creeds, which she encountered on the New York streets. She said everyone seemed to be hurrying in all directions at the same time. The enormity of it all—the city, the buildings, and the masses,—was almost unbelievable for one who was familiar with many small Spanish towns. And this "newness" did make her a little homesick at first, but when she looked around and observed so many people so happy, she said she thought to herself, "To be sad here is a sin."

Opinions On Bucknell

Senorita Fuertes hasn't been with the Bucknell Family long enough to form any valid opinions of Bucknell, but she does say that Spanish Universities are very different from Bucknell. Spanish students do not board at school and she feels that they are less serious, less formal, and much gayer than Bucknell students. They dress much the same as their American counterparts, however Senorita Fuertes hastily explains that the boys don't wear bermuda shorts! She thinks that Freshman "hazing" is a wonderful idea—especially wearing the big name signs. She states that Bucknell is very beautiful, and that everyone here is very friendly and helpful. She has no pet peeves about the campus, but she is particularly amazed by all our little grey furry friends—the squirrels!

Below and on page 10 are two of Senorita Fuertes poems:

PRAYER

Who art on earth our Father,
I feel you in the needle of the pine,
in the blue Back of the worker,
in the girl who embroiders,
bent shoulders,
mixing the thread and her finger.
Our father who art on earth,
in the furrow,
in the orchard,
in the mine,
in the harbor,
in the movies,
in the wine,
in the house of the doctor.
Our Father who art on earth
with your glory and your hell
and your limbo in the coffee shop
where the middle class drink.
Our Father who art in the public school,
in the vegetable man,
in he who is hungry,
in the poet, never in the money lender.
Our Father who art on earth,
on a bench of the Prado reading,
You are that man who gives crumbs of bread to the birds of the street.
Our Father who art on earth,
in the cigarette, in the kiss,
in the grain, in the breast
of all those who are good.
Father who lives in any place,
God who penetrates any hole,
You who take away pain, who art on earth,
Our Father, yes, we see you
We who will see you later
wherever it may be, or perhaps in heaven.

—Gloria Fuertes

Greek Line

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Recently Activated:

Thomas Jackson Boardman, Floyd Jefferson Bragdon, Alan Edward Brown, Terry Donald Brush, Richard Van Deventer Field, Richard Harry Howard, James Buchanan Lane, Gilbert Douglas McCrea, Robert Arthur Morton, John James Nesbett III, Christopher Stewart Rockwell, Robert Otto Schellhase, Donald James Schooley, Charles William Shadel, Samuel Willard Townsend, Jr.

Recently Pledged:

Robert Irvin Neiswinter, Jr., Richard Charles Zeich.

Newly Elected House Officers:

President, Thomas R. Argust; vice president, Charles H. Wunner; comptroller, Thomas J. Boardman.

The World of Dick Fidler

For those of you who are new to the campus, you will certainly be able to recognize me by the white cane I will be using—although perhaps at times it may seem that the cane is not doing much of anything. Unfortunately, some of you at times will probably have to do some fancy stepping to avoid being tripped by my cane. For this I apologize. I assure you there is no malice intended.

In this article I wish to attempt to answer the question most frequently asked of me. This question is: "How do you get around?" You may wonder why I use the word "attempt". The reason is that much of "how I get around" is done almost without thinking, and so when trying to answer this question, I have to stop and think.

In connection with my traveling, I am often asked why I do not use a dog. This I can answer readily, but the answer will, I am sure, be somewhat of a surprise to you. I do not use a dog because I do have a little sight, not much, but some. If one who uses a dog is able at time to distinguish objects in one's path, one will instinctively avoid such objects. The dog will soon recognize that his master is able to see this or that. As soon as this happens the dog does not work as hard. If one's sight is steady and remains constantly the same, perhaps this would not present much of a problem. But when one's sight varies as mine does, this could at times prove dangerous.

For example, suppose I had a dog. One day while walking I spot a pole or some other object in my path and instinctively shy away from this object. The next day the same thing occurs. So on the third day, when my sight perhaps is not as good as on the previous day, again the pole is encountered. The dog has realized that on the previous days I have myself avoided the pole, so he does not warn me of its presence. So I meet the pole, but not on friendly terms. Poles are not too dangerous, for I have met many in my travels, but there may be times when the danger is greater when the dog would not work for me and the results might not be so good.

Also, since I spend most of my time now on campus and within a limited range of travel, a dog would at times be a hindrance to me. And besides, my cane does not eat.

We have come to the instrument which I do use to aid me in traveling, namely, my cane.

During my senior year at Overbrook, I, and the rest of the seniors took a course in traveling with a cane. We are told that the cane is an extension of our index finger—the most sensitive of our fingers. And indeed with a little practice this becomes true. With the tip of the cane we are able to sense the difference between the edge of the sidewalk and the grass. Also warning is given by the cane to objects within our path.

I know that some of you are now thinking that I must be some sort of a "whizz" with the cane the way I use it on campus. I must admit, that since the campus

(Continued on Page 10)

Editor's Note: Since Dick Fidler cannot get all his texts in braille he needs readers: Any student wishing to read to Dick can call him at JA 4-6800 or contact him in the library.

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WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER TO ALL TEN QUESTIONS

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Pioneering in outer space to improve communications on earth

. . . World of Dick Fidler

(Continued from Page 9)

has become quite familiar to me, I do not use the cane as much as I would if the territory were completely unfamiliar to me. I must use the cane to tell me of any foreign objects on the path—and on the Bucknell campus the foreign objects do have a habit of appearing now and then, especially during the spring. I have discovered that one can tell the arrival of spring on the campus by the increasing number of objects found on the paths—hoses, trucks, sprinklers, etc.

Off Course

I remember one morning last year when I was almost completely thrown off course. As I was walking to breakfast, I discovered a bench in my path. For a moment I thought I had not been payng attention and had wondered to the left. I backed up a bit in order to re-locate myself. It happened that someone evidently had thought that the middle of the path was a suitable place for a bench and had during the night moved one into position. It does add something to one's day now and then to find these little surprises.

Not only do I use my cane in order to locate the paths—and Bucknell has become well known for growing paths overnight—but I also make use of other "tricks of the trade". Naturally sound plays an important part in helping me get around the campus and elsewhere. By sound I can recognize trees, buildings, and other familiar objects as I pass them.

Class Location

I learn the location of my classes within the buildings by either asking someone, as I am sure most freshmen do, and then by recognizng clues to the location of the room such as the number of doorways I have to pass before I come to the right room, number of windows passed, etc.

I do not spend time in counting the steps from this building to that, or from this room to that, or in this flight of stairs. I just keep in mind the general direction of buildings, the approximate distance between rooms, and the general length of stair cases.

As I indicated above, much of this is done without really thinking about what I am doing. I am sure many of you do the same thing as you go from place to place, seeing and yet not seeing.

Snow

Of course on those delightful mornings when one wakes up to inches of snow on the ground, and the plows have not yet cleared the paths , I have problems. I then usually rely on someone who is going the same way as I am going. But once the paths are cleared, finding them is often easier than when there is no snow on the ground, for the contrast between the whiteness of the snow and the black path is easy for me to see. The time when matters do become difficult is in early spring just after the snow has melted, for everything seems to take on the same color. I did say that I do not bother to remember how many steps from here to there, but if you were to ask where the puddles are, I think I could readily supply this information.

"Road Map"

In summary, most of my traveling is done by just keeping a "road map" in my mind, by making use of the cane to indicate paths and obstacles, by using sounds, by keeping in mind general directions and locations, and by the assistance of others. Naturally I do get to meet poles, trees, and other obstacles, but this is all in the game.

I know that I probably could elaborate more upon this subject, but space and time do not allow me to do so in this article. Perhaps in a future article I can clarify points and add to what I have thus far said.

In closing, please let me make one observation. Do not let anyone tell you that some trees are made of "soft" wood.

During the past two summers many Bucknell students have traveled through Europe with tour groups organized by members of the faculty.

SFC Forms Group On Current Issues

In recognition of the pressing issues that face society, and of the need for responsible and aware citizenship, the Student Faculty Congress has established a Committee on National and International Issues to consider and suggest stands on political problems The committee's purpose is to make college students more conscious of their role as citizens and more effective in asserting their opinions.

Nancy Henderson, chairman of the committee, has issued the following statement concerning its organization and purpose.

The committee shall consist of five students chosen jointly by the SFC executive committee and the faculty representatives on SFC.

The committee shall meet to consider public issues in which the Bucknell student body can exert moral leadership both on and off the campus.

The committee shall regularly publicize the results of its deliberation through the **Bucknellian.**

The SFC itself shall vote on whether or not to endorse the suggestions with the official sanction of the Bucknell student body.

SFC may vote to take a stand suggested by the committee at the meeting following that at which is was first announced, or at any succeeding meeting.

. . . Spanish Poet

THE PAINTED WINDOWS

I lived in a house
with two real windows
and the other two painted on
the wall.
Those painted windows
were my first wound.
I felt the windows of the
corridor
trying to find them inside.
All of my childhood
I spent hoping to look
to see what you saw
from those windows
that didn't exist.

—Gloria Fuertes

All School Block Dance

The soph class will sponsor a school-wide block dance, Sat., Oct. 7 between Olin Science and Dana Engineering from 9-12 p. m. Jim Samuels and his combo from Delta Upsilon will provide the music for the dancing and various dance contests. Admission and refreshments will be free.

SOCIETY TO DEBATE AID FOR EDUCATION

The Bucknell Debating Society will open its 1961-62 season on Oct. 12, discussing a topic of great national interest. Bucknell will take the affirmative side on the subject **Resolved: That Federal Aid to Education Should Be Extended to Parochial and Private Schools.** The two debators for Bucknell are John Werner and Albert DePrince, president and vice president, respectively, of the Debating Society.

Kings College, a Roman Catholic school, will represent the negative point of view. Last year, the Kings College team won the Pennsylvania State championship in debating, and was also runner-up in the national contest held at West Point.

. . . Conference

(Continued from page 1)

note, particularly for those who will be unable to go out to Cowan on Saturday afternoon. This is the first session which will be held Saturday morning at 11 a. m. in 210A Coleman Hall. Dr. Richard Peterec will lead a program dealing with some of the problems and some of the emerging policies of an Africa in transition. Themes to be considered during the rest of the weekend will be established in this session.

Admission Test Slated for Oct.

The Medical College Admission Test for all students applying for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1962 will be given on Sat., Oct. 21, 1961. Information and applications may be obtained from Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, chairman of the Premedical Advisory Committe, 205 Taylor Hall or Mrs. Karnow, biology secretary, 310 Taylor Hall. The completed application and fee should be sent to Medical College Admission Test, the Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

The examination fee is $15.00 including reports for up to three medical colleges; each additional report costs $1.00. The results are reported directly to medical colleges.

The test is designed to measure general academic ability, understanding of modern society, and scientific knowledge.

. . . Placement Director

(Continued from Pafe 3)

who expect to receive their degree within 21 months may compete for employment opportunities effective upon graduation. Some of these employment opportunities will also provide for summer employment between the junior and senior years.

Engineers, physicists, chemists, accountants and other technical personnel will be recruited through other examinations. This examination is for non-technical career opportunities in the Federal Government. Candidates meeting education requirements for grade GS-5 will also be rated eligible for grade GS-7 providing they obtain a sufficiently high score in the general written test and possess either a "B" average or rank in the upper 25% of their class.

The **New York State Dept. of Civil Service test for the Public Administration Internship Program and Professional Career Test Program** will be given on campus on Sat., Dec. 2 if sufficient interest is shown; if not, the test may be taken at assigned testing centers throughout New York State. Information and applications may be obtained from the Placement Bureau; the deadline for applications is Nov. 22. The test is being given for career opportunities in Administration, Mathematics, Statistics, Guidance, Social Work, Commerce, Industry, Public Relations and scientific services.

. . . Parade, Game

(Continued from Page 1)

compete in the interfraternity sing competition.

Varous buildings will be open for inspection on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. They include the Administration Center, the Carnegie Building (second floor), East Wing (first floor) Taylor Hall, Roberts Hall, Tustin Gymnasium, and West Wing (first floor). The Kress Study Collection of Paintings of Renaissance Art, and "CBS The Polygonic Inconoclast", a memorabilia of George Bernard Shaw from the Lafayette Butler Collection of Hazelton, Penna., will be featured in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library from 7:50 to 10 p. m. on Friday; 7:50 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday; and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sunday.

. . . BU Schedules

(Continued from Page 3)

tion, Bucknell University. Applicants may also pick up the necessary forms in Bucknell's Coleman Hall, Room B-115.

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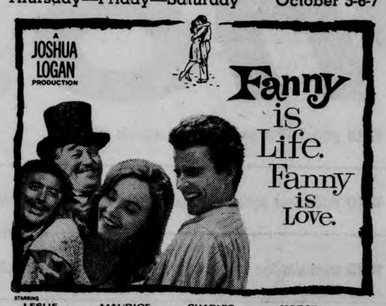

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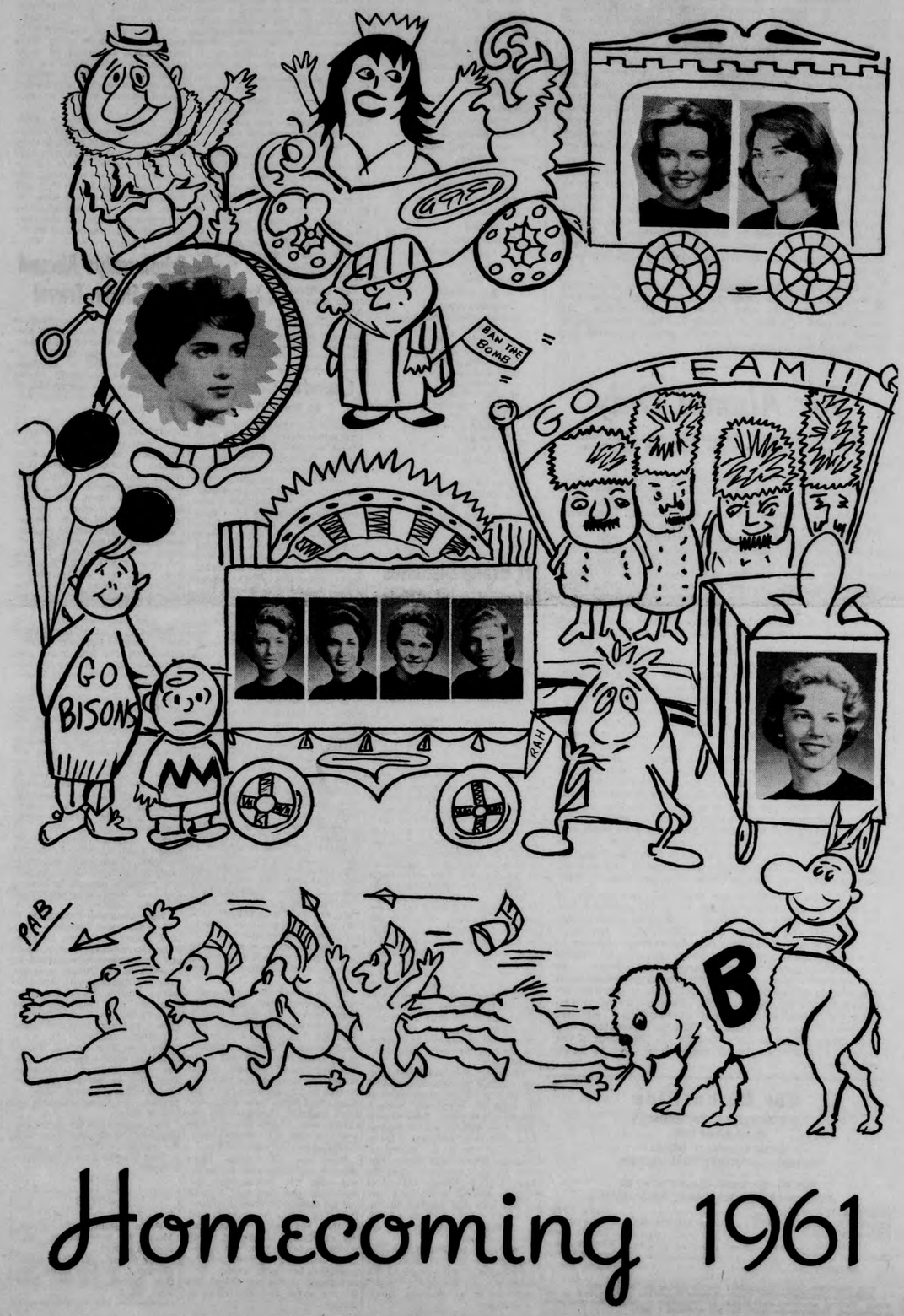
The Bucknellian



Homecoming 1961

Open Door Policy

The possible beginning of an open dorm policy at Bucknell is currently under consideration by the administration. A liberal idea that would permit women to visit the rooms of male students in Roberts Hall on Sunday afternoons has been conceived by the Roberts Hall Dorm Council. Should this proposition be endorsed by the administration, the new policy will go into effect on Sunday.

There are several rules that are included in this program. The doors to rooms having female guests must remain open; this includes all doors in the two-room suites of Roberts Hall. The rooms must be cleaned by one p. m., and the names of the guest and the host and the room number must be registered with the counselor of the floor. It is to be understood that the president and the vice-president of the Dorm Council may enter a room at any time, and female guests will be permitted in the dorm between 2 and 5 p. m. on Sunday.

We applaud this idea and hope that, should Roberts Hall receive permission to carry out its plan, this policy can be extended to other upperclass and freshman dormitories, and eventually to the fraternities. The success of such an endeavor would, perhaps, lead to a more liberal outlook on all student activities by the administration. Of course, if this privilege is abused, it will be cut off immediately since it will probably be accepted only on a weekly trial basis.

Perhaps, after a trial period, registration of guests may be waived and dormitories may remain open longer and more often, as in the case of several other schools. At least the seed of a liberal attitude has been sown; and it could grow into an all-University policy, provided the students accept the responsibility.

For Alumni Only

At the request of the 'Bucknellian' editor, Mr. John H. Shott, Alumni Secretary, submitted the following article.

Why do Bucknellians return to the campus for Homecoming Week End? It is obvious to those of us who have the privilege of greeting our campus visitors year after year that the broad and varied attractions of Homecoming appeal in a number of ways. To the dyed-in-the-wool football fans, the attraction is the football struggle. But we must admit that not all who come are primarily interested in football. Perhaps the strongest pull for the greatest number is the attraction of the opportunity of renewing fellowship with classmates and former teachers. For these folks the All-Campus Luncheon on Saturday noon and the Bison Reception following the game in the Gymnasium are most attractive for only on these occasions can one see so many friends and classmates of student days.

But Homecoming is much more than a football celebration. Everybody will want to see the eye-pleasing spectacle of the Homecoming Parade for which students, townspeople and visiting bands have spent so many hours in preparation. Those seeking culture will find many opportunities in the Kress lecture and collection, the Ellen Clarke Bertrand display, the Andrew A. Leiser Sr. exhibit, the Andrew J. Sordoni objects of art, and the George Bernard Shaw memorabilia. For those to whom the religious and moral climate of the University is of most importance, the Sunday morning Bible study class and the University Chapel service will be of greatest interest. Hundreds of other alumni and alumnae will want to visiit fraternity houses and sorority suites to see the present living arrangements and habits of the current student body. And no less than seven University class room and dormitory buildings will be showing a "new look" to those strong enough to tramp the pathways from the Administration Center to Tustin Gym with stops at Taylor Hall, Carnegie Building, East and West Wing and Roberts Hall.

All of these attractions are important and worthy of emphasis by our campus visitors, but in the excitement of the weekend let us not overlook our biggest feature—our student body and faculty. The addition of our freshman Class of 1965 brings to a new high the average of preparation for college in our student body. An ever increasing excellence in academic performance is in evidence. As our weekend visitors view the physical improvements on the campus we hope they will find time to become acquainted with the student body. They are urged to continue the "hello" spirit of their student days. Alumni, you have 2410 student hosts and hostesses; greet them and your greeting will be responded to. In the words of the current Pennsylvania-Dutch commercial "Get to know what good is."

The Bucknellian
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sam

have you
noticed
the new
campus sport
that has suddenly
gained intramural
proportions in the
last two
weeks
everyone is
participating in
the thrilling game
of tweaking
otherwise known
as stuffing those
stupid twisted paper
napkins in that
blasted
chicken wire
you must
of course
realize that
this game
requires great
mental concentration
after all
not everyone can
tweak so that
everything is fine
until Saturday
morning
at which time
all the napkins
fall out of the
chicken wire
this you
must admit takes
a bit of
talent
but im sure
all the mental giants
at Buckley
will be up to it
happy tweaking

SAM

SFC Group Discusses International Affairs

Editor's Note. The following discussion is the first of a series to be submitted by the National and International Affairs Committee of SFC.

Question: Could the U. S. possibly support a collective head for the U. N.?

Our Opinion: Definitely not!

Our Reasoning: Whether a collective secretariat contained one neutral (along with U. S. and Russian delegates, forming a "troika"), or whether the Asian, African, and Latin American neutral nations were each represented in the executive office, all decisions and all action could still be paralyzed by the veto of one member. Unanimity would be needed even on the most minute points, and a unanimous vote of all 99 nations in the General Assembly would be needed to override such a veto.

Russia has already evidenced, in the Security Council and in the other committees of which she has been a member, that ineffectiveness of the organization is a goal second only to the furtherance of her own interests, and, we feel that, as a member of a collective head, perhaps the U. S. action would give similar evidence. It has been said that the U. N. has saved more faces than Elizabeth Arden, and we would hate to see those faces be destroyed through paralysis caused by self-interest.

There are several neutral leaders capable of effective, neutral leadership, of the organization so in need of completely neutral, effective leadership Several neutrals have already voiced support of a collective head, and it is our hope that the U. S., in the immediate future, will throw support to one neutral to stem the tide. U. S. maintains much of its original prestige in the U. N. Let us not lose that prestige by inaction at a time and in a place when decisive action in so urgently needed!

Our message to you: World problems can only be solved when the citizens of the world find the solutions. An honorable "second best" for us, as students, would be concern.

Democrats Answer Challenge Of Student Republican Club

by Karl E. Nova

On Sat., Sept. 31, Dr. Charles A. Hollister and I attended a meeting of the regional directors of the Pennsylvania Democratic Student Federation of Democratic State Headquarters in Harrisburg to announce our intention to set up a Young Democratic Club at Bucknell. There we met professors and students from campuses all over the state, and together we discussed the political situation in the different areas and campuses throughout Pennsylvania. Later at a luncheon in the Penn-Harris Hotel, we were honored with a short speech and good advice by Justice Anne X. Alpern of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court. Justice Alpern spoke on the future of bright young men and women in our rather shaky world. Dr. Hollister and I returned from Harrisburg with excellent advice and the blessings of the Federation.

The purpose of a Young Democratic Club at Bucknell is twofold:

1. We want to learn about the political processes by attending speeches, participating in colloquia and discussions, and examining the various and complex local, state, national, and international problems which face all of us.

2 We want to participate in and have a definite effect upon the political processes, by campaigning for local, state, and national candidates, and by working with local Democratic leaders and elected officials, as well as state legislators.

As a member of the Pennsylvania Democratic Student Federation, we expect to participate in the activities of that organization to a great degree. There will be annual conventions to attend, colloquia and Institutes iin Practical Politics in which to take part. In short, we mean to be an active and influential group on the campus, and in the county and state.

Candid Campus

by Ernest Frank

One of the cheaper, but nevertheless rewarding, experiences of life at Bucknell is sacrificing the superb University accommodations and, instead, renting a room in down (somewhere near the business district) Lewisburg. Here, far away from the hustle and bustle of uptown Lewisburg, for only a dollar a day, the fortunate male student can generally find an ideal domicile. In addition the BFOOCR (Bucknell Federation of On-Campus Residents) recoil in jealousy. These advantages include: the peace and quiet of a private home; a phone shared by just a handful of persons; no more fire drills; an empty bath room; probably a television; and, above all, freedom from interruptions by obnoxious, scantily-clad, cigar-smoking, toe-nail clipping hallmates. Ah, give me the luxuries of life, and I shall dispense with its necessities.

Not to succumb to all these temptations would be like telling the Venus of Milo to put her clothes back on. So, with the aid of my discriminating aesthetic sense, I finally found a choice abode, signed a one year contract, and returned to Bucknell last year with delightful domestic delusions.

Initially, everything appeared in my favor. I anxiously met my landlady and was astonished to discover that she was so young—"I'm not a day over 93," she kept repeating over and over so that I was afraid she's turn 94 if she soon didn't stop. But she didn't (turn 94), and I soon found myself following her up the 14 steps to my room. I knew there were 14 because she counted them, adding one to the arithmetic progression with each clump-clump of her crutches.

My room had the three essentials: mirror, closet, and wastepaper basket. I didn't need a clock because the landlady said she'd see that I got out of bed in the mornings. After a grand tour of my room, mom (she told me to call her "mom" because she no longer had a son of her own) informed me, as we went down the steps, that there was only one other boarder (clump-clump)—an elderly man (clump-clump) "who won't be a bit of a bother (clump-clump), not a bit of a bother..."

When we hit bottom, mom showed me where the bathroom was—also the refrigerator and television—and said that I could use all **three** whenever I wished. Now I'm pretty he-mannish and all that, but I must confess that her unsolicited generosity really moved me to the point that I said to myself: this is too perfect; something has to go wrong. Unfortunately it did and things befell me worse than the house of Usher.

Scholarships Abroad Offer Study, Travel

Scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 have been announced by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-headquartered, non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American college students.

The scholarships are valued from $1,950 to $2,350, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Round-trip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field study are included. The scholarship application period for the 1962-1963 academic year begins Oct. 1, 1961, and closes Feb. 1, 1962. Students who will be sophomores or juniors, and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

Best Education Offered

Robert T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies, stated that the scholarship program is aimed at placing the best in American andEuropean education within the reach of all qualified U. S. college students. Students in each center may choose from a wide range of liberal arts courses. Sophomore and junior courses are conducted in the English language at the Vienna and Paris centers or in the language of the host country. Freiburg classes are taught in German and open only to juniors. Intensive language instruction is provided to all students. Other special courses are also available.

Each program includes field-study which are directly related to formal course work. The study trips, timed to occur during normal vacation periods, provide a source of background knowledge for lecture classes.

Nine Countries Participate

Nine European countries—England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria, Spain and Switzerland—are visited by students in the Vienna pragrom. Freiburg students will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips. Paris students will visit England, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain.

Institute students sail as a group from New York. Aboard ship they receive special orientation and language instruction. They live in private European homes during their stay in Europe. All three programs end late in June.

Full information about the programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

COVER

L. to R. Top Row:
Paula Skibo, '65; Kathy Meara, '64; Betty Stalter, '65.
Bottom Row:
Bev Simon, '64; Mary Alyce Hermany, '63; Judy Smith, '62; Gail Carson, '62; and Barb Post, '63.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961. NUMBER 4.

Shapley to Dedicate S. H. Kress Donation

An illustrated lecture by Dr. Fern Rusk Shapley, assistant chief curator, National Gallery of Art, will mark the formal opening of Bucknell University's Kress Study Collection of Renaissance Art on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Dr. Shapley, who also serves as curator of research of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, will discuss the 20 paintings and the sculpture, "Madonna and Child," donated to the University by the Foundation and placed on exhibition in the Bertrand Gallery for the first time.

The collection, valued at over $200,000, includes seven Florentine paintings, five paintings from Venice, two each from Rome and Rerrara, and one each from Siena, Milan, Bergamo and France. The paintings as well as the Tuscan sculpture cover a period from the Middle Ages through the Renaissance into the Baroque.

A recognized authority on Renaissance art, Dr. Shapley will highlight the important details associated with each painting and present interesting facts about the artists' works.

Commenting on Bucknell's new acquisition, Prof. Blanchard S. Gummo, chairman of the University's department of art, said: "It would be difficult to over-emphasize how significant this collection will be to the study of art at this institution. Few of the smaller colleges in this country possess pictures representing the main developments in our Western European aristic heritage."

Glee Club Plans Year's Program

The Women's Glee Club has planned various activities for this year. The most outstanding of these are a performance on Dad's Day and a tour of northern New Jersey and Long Island in January.

The new officers include: Allen W. Flock; Betty Burrows '62, manager; Carol Schellman '63, assistant manager; Virginia McArthur '64, secretary; Nancy Hockenburg '62, treasurer; Priscilla Pollacek '62, librarian; Bette Hamilton '63, publicity chairman; Ruth Ellie Dobson '62, accompanist; Carrie Shilling '64, assistant accompanist.

The new members include: Soprano I: Carolyn Kardinal, Coralie Kirby, Sue Bechtold, Priscilla Hadley, Ann Louise Truschel, Ervene Gulley, and Nicki Smith. Soprano II: Angie Sills, Carol Knight, Mary Graetz, Adrian Ax-

(Continued on Page 11)

Attention, Contributors

Anyone wishing to submit news to the 'Bucknellian' should contact Ginny Speer at Stephens House (JA 4-8100). Photographs should be submitted to the 'Bucknellian' newspaper through Dottie Buchhagen, Spratt House, JA 3-7900.

German Honorary to Sponsor Schmidt's Marionette Show

Herr Schmidt demonstrates his marionettes.

Herr Ernst Gunter Schmidt from Plochingen, Germany, will present for our enjoyment a Marionette Cabaret Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the University Theater, Coleman Hall.

Herr Schmidt's show is not just another puppet performance, for on the one hand he manipulates his Marionette figures with an almost incredible dexterity, and then again in a delightfully parodic manner he portrays, in short individual scenes, various types of people including such opposites as Picasso and Elvis Presley. His puppets will ape the modern dance, discuss big city traffic problems, and imitate the bragging manner of certain well known individuals, some of whom may be living on our campus.

There will be an appropriate musical accompaniment for a large part of the performance. The whole will be interspersed with an enlightening commentary on the different types of puppet plays.

With the consent of the German Foreign Office at Bonn, Herr Schmidt as a puppeteer is now on a two month tour of the United States, playing before school, col-

(Continued on Page 11)

Freshman Class Selects Officers

At a freshman class meeting held last Tuesday night, under the direction of Bill Fletemeyer, vice-president of SFC, the following candidates were selected to run for freshman class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer:

President: Charles Wallace, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Julius Brandes, Wyckoff, N. J.; Forrest Chilton, Trenton, N. J., and Brit Ferrill, Washington, D. C.

Vice-president: Thomas Boak, Bethlehem, Pa.; Robert Myers, Silver Spring, Md.; Roy Adler, Okemos, Michigan, and Mark Yaukey, York, Pa.

Secretary: Sally Carleton, Silver Sprng, Md.; Dean Kinsey, Moorestown, N. J.; Beverly Smith,

(Continued on Page 11)

Peace Corps Visitor Discusses Program

On Wed., Oct. 18, the campus will have a visit from the Peace Corps, in the person of Mrs. Marise Ross. Mrs. Ross will meet with a faculty-student group at noon, and hold a general information session at 6:45 in the evening in the Vaughan Literature auditorium. The evening session is for the purpose of bringing up-to-date information on the activitis of the Corps to members of the University community. The session is open to the public.

Mrs. Ross is a member of the headquarters staff of the Peace Corps in Washington. She has been active in MEDICO, a voluntary medical operation in underdeveloped countries, and in producing radio and TV shows.

The Peace Corps has had a good reception abroad. Twenty-five countries have made requests for the services of the personnel. Already 622 young people (average age, 23) have gone abroad or in their final stages of training. The teams which have settled on location are those in Tanganyika, Ghana, Colombia and the Philippines.

Of current requests, 66% are for teachers; one-sixth of the requests are in the field of agriculture. Women constitute 40% of the personnel so far assigned. Japan has instituted a Peace Corps of her own. The United Kingdom is considering an expansion of their experimental beginnings with the Corps. Germany and Norway are giving consideration to a similar service agency.

Reception Abroad

The screening procedures for the Corps are very rigid; so much so that business and industry is already asking for lists of people who are accepted, so that they may be offered new positions upon their return from the two-year term of service. Students are encouraged not to apply until about the senior year. A preliminary questionnaire is filled out, and then the candidates are called for a 5½ hour written exam. These candidates are then evaluated, and put on reserve.

Individual applicants are chosen from the pool for training on specific projects. The training program generally lasts for two months, to be supplemented by orientation in the country to which the team goes. Generally

(Continued on Page 11)

Author Mills Speaks On Chinese Prisons

Miss Harriet Mills will discuss **Thought Reforming China and the Popular Pattern of Brain-Washing,** on Wed., Oct. 18, at 8:45 p. m. in Coleman Hall.

Miss Mills was born in Tokyo of missionary parents. Her parents did extensive missionary work in Japan and especially in China. Miss Mills obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from Wellesly Women's College in Massachusetts, and her Master's from Columbia University.

She was an auditor at Peking National University for two years. While she was attending the University, she was arrested by the Communists and remained in prison for five years before she was released. While in prison, she had the terrifying experience of seeing her Chinese roommate being slowly brain-washed by the Communists.

At the present, Miss Mills is working toward her Ph. D., and has written her thesis on Lu Hsun, a famous Chinese writer. Miss Mills' writings have appeared in the **Atlantic Monthly,** the **China Quarterly,** and other publications.

Miss Mills taught for two years at Columbia University and, at the moment, is an Assistant Professor of Chinese at Cornell University.

Parade, Game, Crowning Planned for Homecoming

Judy Smith '62, of Rochester, New York, was chosen as the 1961 Homecoming Queen by vote of the student body. Judy is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is a student teacher. She has also served as social chairman of Hunt Hall.

Members of the Queen's court are; Gail Carson '62, Beechurst, New York; Mary Alyce Hermany '63, Tamaqua, Pennsylvania; Barbara Post '63, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Kathy Meara '64, Falls Church, Virginia; Bev Simon '64, Venetia, Pennsylvania; Paula Skibo '65, Hellertown, Pennsylvania; and Betty Stalter '65, Montvale, New Jersey.

Many special programs and events have been planned for returning alumni (and present students) as part of Bucknell's annual Homecoming celebration which begins today and continues through Sunday.

Highlights of the traditional fall reunion include the Homecoming parade through the streets of Lewisburg Saturday morning, the football game between the Bisons and the Rutgers University Scarlet Knights, a variety of alumni meetings and receptions, and an all-campus dance Saturday evening in Davis Gymnasium.

The first major event of the day, the traditional Homecoming parade, will feature seven high school bands, the 80-piece Bison Band, more than a dozen floats entered by the various fraternities, sororities, and the freshmen hall groups. There will also be a motorcade with the 1961 Homecoming Queen and her Court.

Because of the detour of Route 15 traffic through Lewisburg, the traditional Market Street route cannot be used. However, Major Turner P. Hall, chairman of the parade committee, has announced that the parade will be held beginning at 10:45 a. m. at Third and St. Louis Streets. Traveling south on Third Street, the bands and floats will continue out University Avenue to Loomis Street. After turning on Loomis, the parade will travel west on Walker Street and Moore Avenue. At the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh, the parade will pass the reviewing stand before continuing on to Davis Gymnasium, where it will disband.

Interfraternity Sing

The All-Campus Dance, scheduled for 9 p. m. tomorrow will be highlighted by the annual IFC Song Competition. Fraternities may enter the competition with a group of eight to 25 men. The maximum time for each presentation is three minutes, and judging will be based on entrance, appearance, harmony, technique, repertoire, and exit.

Immediately following the song competition, Doug Bloomquist, master of ceremonies, will introduce the Homecoming Queen and her court. A gift will be awarded to her by the General Alumni Association President, Mr. Robert W. Dill, class of 1927. Float winners and house decoration winners will also be announced at this time, and awards will be presented by the Queen. Presentation of the IFC Sing Trophy will close the activities during the intermission.

Other Programs and Events

Other special programs and events scheduled as part of the Homecoming observance are the opening of the Kress Study Collection of Renaissance Art, a recent gift from the S. H. Kress Foundation, which will be on display in the second floor gallery of the Bertrand Library; and, also on the second floor, paintings and prints presented to the University by Mrs. Ellen Clarke Bertrand, paintings from the Andrew A. Leiser, Sr. Collection and **objets d'art** from the Andrew J. Sordoni Oriental Collections.

The first floor display is entitled **GBS: The Polygonic Iconoclast** and contains memorabilia of the famous playwright and wit from the Lafayette Butler Collection of Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

The following buildings will be open for inspection on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon: Administration Center, Carnegie Building (second floor), East Wing (first floor), Roberts Hall, Taylor Hall, Tustin Gymnasium, and West Wing ((first floor).

Four Freshmen Cancel Concert

Due to a very unfortunate incident, the Four Freshmen were unable to perform last Friday night as scheduled. Don Barbour, one of the original Four Freshmen, was involved in a fatal car accident. Don's brother, Ross, is a member of the singing group now.

Although the singers were enroute to Bucknell from Ohio, Ross did not hear of his brother's accident until just before their arrival here. Consequently, Bucknell was not informed about the situation until 7:30 p. m.

The Four Freshmen immediately left for Philadelphia where they boarded a plane for Los Angeles. Although the group wanted to return in November, it was impossible to schedule them.

Tickets can be redeemed until Nov. 1 by contacting Willie Green at SAE or sending the tickets to Box 169.

World University Service Initiates Campaign Oct. 22

All World University Service solicitors will receive instructions and campaign information at the WUS Kick-Off meeting Oct. 22 at 7:30 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium. World University Service or WUS is an international organization dedicated to mutual assistance to university students throughout the world in the form of educational opportunity, material aid and friendship.

The Asian self-help program is being emphasized this year. WUS funds will help to increase facilities for study and other productive activities outside the classroom through the establishment of university centers in various Asian universities. A system of scholarships and part-time work will be initiated in Asian countries for those students who are unable to finance their own schooling. The Asian self-help program aims generally at conserving and developing the human and material assets of the university community so that it may meet its own needs.

The WUS drive begins this year on Sun., Oct. 22 and ends Sat., Oct. 28. During the week students and faculty will be asked to contribute toward a $3500 goal. At a conference at Cowan on the first Sunday of the drive students from various colleges in Pennsylvania will receive tips and information about the purpose of WUS secretary for WUS.

Attending the Kick-Off Rally will be CA representatives, all interested students, and the central committee composed of: Nancy Schumann, chairman; Professor Young, faculty adviser; from Gerhard Elston, regional Forrest Brown, student adviser; Dorothy Schindler, women's college representative; Dave Myler, men's college representative; Forbes Scott, fraternity representative; Janet Wells, publicity; Ginger Rauer, treasurer. Also attending will be Gerhardt Elston, WUS regional secretary for the new York and Middle Atlantic regions.

Mellin Terms Atheist Prophet of our Age; H. Holcomb to Speak

Dr. John Mellin, in his chapel sermon last Sunday, termed the atheist as the true prophet of our age. "We can say a good word for the atheist," he said, "especially the modern atheist, for he forces us to realize the danger of false religion . . . The unbelief today, represented by such men as Jean-Paul Carter and Albert Camus, is more affirmative than the shallow skepticism of the past . . . Sartre doesn't say that God does not exist. He says GOD IS DEAD! He says that God has been killed by self-defined good people, the unloving, the church, the Pharisees of any time who would use God as a household object for their own ends."

Dr. Mellin also went on to say that in this analysis the atheist has come closer to understanding the meaning of the cross than has the religious person. The atheist understands what Paul meant when he said, "I am determined not to know anything among you save Christ and him crucified." Sartre, Camus, and Saint Paul all know that God is dead, and accept the crucified Christ. The gospel says in part that God is dead and that we killed him. Dr. Mellin warned that "we should be uneasy concerning our easy faith."

The complete text of his sermon is available through the chaplain's office.

This coming Sunday the chapel speaker is to be the Rev. Professor Harmon Holcomb of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Harvard educated, Dr. Holcomb is both a philosopher and a theologian, and one of the most influential teachers of the modern church. Every friend and member of the University community is invited to attend this Sunday morning worship service.

S. MILLER ASSUMES DUTIES AS SENATOR

Due to a vacancy on the Senate of the Women's Student Government Association, elections were held on Oct. 5 for a new representative for the class of 1964. Selected for the post was Sally Miller. Her past experience as a member of the House of Representatives of the WSGA and as president of her house last year makes her a most able choice.

Alumnus Speaks Sunday Morning

Dr. Gordon Poteat, former professor of Philosophy at Bucknell and pastor of the First Baptist Church will be the preacher at 11 a. m. Sunday. Dr. Poteat was minister in Lewisburg during 1947-51.

Mr. George Franke, '57, will be the principal speaker at the First Baptist Church, Sunday night, at 7 p. m. Mr. Franke is presently doing graduate work at Harvard. For the past four years he has served the Foreign Mission Board of the American Baptist Convention in the capacity of menchanical engineer in the Congo. Mr. Franke is a lay person who has lived and worked with the people of the Congo. His subject Sunday night will be **Which Way the Congo?**

Nine-Thirty Class Encourages Expression of Religious Faith

by Phyllis Wheeler

Nine-Thirty Class is the attempt of Bucknell students to express their Christian faith in worship and praise of God and to learn more about Christian responsibilities in daily living. This group, meeting Sunday mornings at 9:30 in the Hunt Recreation Room is primarily for Christian students, yet it does not exclude those who profess different religious beliefs. Rather, Nine-Thirty Class encourages all students to attend and engage in discussion and expression of their own beliefs.

With these concepts firmly fixed, Nine-Thirty Class has attempted this semester to put emphasis on two basic themes: **New Adventures in Personal Relations** and **Explorations in Personal Faith.**

The first theme is to be developed by the students and guest speakers. Dr. W. Wesley Shrader, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church will speak on the topic, **Martin Luther King and the Non-Violent Movement in the South,** Oct. 15. Dr. Shrader is a personal friend of Rev. King and consequently has much first hand information on this matter.

On Oct. 22, Dave Myler, Jeanne Corson, and Nancy Schumann will relate their summer adventures in Mexico at the Inner City Parish or with the Experiment in Europe.

The start of the second phase of the semester's program will be Oct. 29. That morning Dr. Leon Pacala, chairman of the Department of Religion, will discuss the questions, **What is God doing and is He on our side?**

If Nine-Thirty Class is to realize its purpose, the students must such as at Princeton and other will be served at 9:15 each Sunday just prior to the meeting.

Opera Workshop

Any student interested in light or classical opera, in the fields of acting, music, or painting should contact Professor Jack S. Crim for tryouts in room 305 of the Music and Art building.

Students Now Earn B.S. in Mathematics

It has been announced by the Administration that freshmen and sophomore students can now major in mathematics under a Bachelor of Science curriculum. This decision, approved last April by the faculty, went into effect with the resumption of classes in September.

In comparison with a Bachelor of Arts degree, this course will provide more work in the natural sciences, with less emphasis on humanities. The requirements for the degree will be published in the 1961-62 catalogue and further information can be obtained at the office of the secretary of the Mathematics Department.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM—1961

Friday, October 13

2:00-10:00 p. m.—Registration of Alumni—Davis Gymnasium
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon and Meeting of Athletic Advisory Committee
7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Directors of The General Alumni Association—Room 216, Administration Center
7:00-9:00 p. m.—Swimming—Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool —Davis Gymnasium
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Alumni Award Committee—Room 16, —Administration Center
8:00 p.m.—Bison Roundup—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street

Saturday, October 14

8:00 a. m.—Bison Club Breakfast—University Cafeteria
9:00-12:00 Midnight—Alumni Registration—Davis Gymnasium
9:30 a. m.—Meeting of Alumni Trustee Committee—Room 216,
9:30 a. m.—Meeting of Class Presidents and Reunion Chairmen, Classes reuning in June, 1962—Room E101, Coleman Hall
10:20 a. m.—Homecoming Parade, St. Louis and Third Sreets to Moore Avenue and Derr Drive (Alumni can review the parade at Seventh and Moore Avenue at approximately 11:00 a. m.)
11:45 a. m.—Pre-game Buffet Luncheon and Pep Rally for alumni, students, faculty, parents, and guests—Davis Gym (Please remain in Gymnasium until after pep rally which will be completed by 1:05 p. m.)
2:00 p. m.—Football Game—**BUCKNELL vs. RUTGERS, The State University of New Jersey**—Memorial Stadium (During half-time both the Rutgers Band and the Bison Band will perform followed by the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court)
4:45 p. m.—Bison Roundup and Reception (no charge)—Davis Gym
6:00 p. m.—Engineering Alumni Association Dinner —Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street
9:00 p.m.—All-campus Dance, Interfraternity Sing Competition, and Awarding of Trophies—Alumni, faculty, parents, and guests invited (no charge)—Davis Gymnasium

Sunday, October 15

8:00-8:30 a.m.—Breakfast, University Cafeteria
9:30 a. m.—Bible Study Class, **Martin Luther King and the Non-Violent Movement in the South** —by Dr. W. Wesley Shrader
10:30-12:00 M—Church Services, All Lewisburg Churches
11:00-12:00 M—University Chapel Service, University Theatre, Coleman Hall—Guest Preacher—Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.
12:30- 1:15 p. m.—Dinner—University Cafeteria

Freshman Firesides Program Aids in Orientation of Students

This fall, as in years past, the freshman are becoming oriented to the way of life at Bucknell through the weekly Freshman Firesides program sponsored by the Christian Association. Firesides are informal, co-educational discussion groups consisting of about ten frosh and two upperclassmen who serve as leaders. They talk about topics which are of interest to college students and particularly to the freshman.

The gatherings, which are held in the living rooms and lounges of houses and dorms, last for about an hour. During that hour, freshmen have the opportunity to become better acquainted and to gain a greater understanding of the people, places, and problems that they have been facing.

At the first meeting the subject on the agenda was **Why We Come to College.** The second week the groups had as guests the foreign students who are now studying on campus and the Bucknellians who have studied abroad. This week the pros and cons of the fraternity and sorority systems were under discussion.

Next week the scene will switch to Cowan where the Fireside leaders and freshmen will have a picnic. For their fifth meeting, they will visit the homes of professors and share with them their views of the general academic life of Bucknell, their preparation for college, and the courses they are now taking.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)

They Rushed more Girls Than they had rooms for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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* * *

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BUCKNELL BISON BAND REVEALS NEW LOOK DURING HALFTIME ACTIVITIES ON SATURD'Y

by Fred Sternberg

The Bucknell Bison Band, under the direction of its student conductor, Gary Langford, will appear on the football field Saturday, with an entirely "new look". Immediately noticeable are the presence of six new sousaphones and a complete set of pearl-gray drums. Not only does the addition of these instruments enhance the appearance of the band, but it also provides for a much more balanced and fuller sounding organization.

With the "new look" in mind, the Bison Band has created a completely original series of shows and modern music, such as the theme from the Olympic Games—**March Olympian** — and the **Big Band Swing** to entertain the audience.

Preceding the opening of school, the 87 members of the band spent a week of work and fun in the Poconos at their annual band camp. Here they perfected the drills and produced the three shows that will be presented this season. The emphasis for these shows, and the music for that matter, is on the contemporary side to establish a new approach to precision band drill.

Flock Develops Shows

Much of the credit for this new approach can be given to Mr. Flock, professor of music and band director, who spent the whole summer developing these shows and putting them to the tunes of distinctive music. High-stepping drum major, Lanny Coffman, leads the band through its intricate drills and through the "script-writing" show which, although it will not be seen this week, **is entirely new to this school this year.**

Contributing to the overall appearance of the band on the field are two groups that have worked with great diligence to perfect their drills. Head-majorette Carol Ann Thorn leads the four other twirlers—Lynn Davison, Lynn Devine, Karen Abel and Ann Kendall—through their exacting routines. Also performing with the band is the color-guard commanded by Roberta Newcomer, and consisting of Ann Brooker, Ardeith Wilson, Susan Springer, and Betsy Lominska.

Band Has Busy Season

Having already played for a high school game in Harrisburg and in the Hershey Bowl for the Gettysburg game, the Bison Band is eagerly looking forward to participating in the Homecoming festivities. The band has a busy season ahead of them, which in the coming weeks will take them to the stadiums of Lehigh and Lafayette, besides their performances at home.

There is a belief in this organization that this year's Bison Band is the best band that Bucknell has ever had the opportunity to see. We sincerely hope that everyone will agree with this belief and support our efforts with your appreciation.

CHAPEL CHOIR PICKS MEMBERS, OFFICERS

New members and officers of the University Chapel Choir have been chosen, according to Professor William D. McRae, chair director.

New sopranos chosen for membership are Marcia Dearman, Coralie Krby, Sue Springer, Betty Ann Cardona, Saundra Hopkins, and Ann Lundi McClain.

Altos are Carole Gilbert, Betty Mood, Marilyn Lentz, Jean Thomson, Susan Hunter, and Virginia Williams.

The new tenor is Fred Snell, and basses are Richard Arnold, Richard Huggins, Stephen Laxton, and Peter Zschiesche.

Officers of the chapel choir include Robert Smink, manager; Gail Andeson, assistant manager; Marilyn Eversole, secretary; Susan Hall, librarian; Sandra Adams, gowns; and Richard Cranford, publicity.

Student conductors for chapel services this year are Marilyn Eversole, Ruth Eleanor Dobson, and Stewart Sharpe.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Frosh Respond To ROTC Poll

The initial response of the offering of an elective basic ROTC course for freshmen has been compiled. The results were good, as 270 out of a class of 425 male students have enrolled in the basic course. Thus, over 60% of the freshmen male students are taking Military Science.

A poll taken by the Bucknell University Army Cadre indicates that the majority of these men are taking the course because it gives a greater opportunity for them to fulfill their military obligation as an officer in the United States Army. Other men indicate that they are taking the course because of the great leadership training which can be obtained. Others feel that there are greater advantages of being an officer, such as pay, privileges, and the idea that they immediately enter into an executive position upon graduating from college.

Army Military Service

Some freshmen feel that the Army is the only Military Service that has the program which would be of interest to them. Others feel that the Army will give them greater training for later life, and that knowledge of Army discipline and Military History would be to their advantage.

The 155 freshmen men who indicated that they did not care to enroll in the basic course felt that ROTC would take too much time from their studies. Others felt that they would not be able to spend the six weeks at Summer Camp during the summer of their junior year, for they have to work during the summer to pay for [illegible]. Some men indicated that they would be able to enter the service as an officer, because they would be professional men.

In all, the results of the poll taken by the Cadre indicate that some men do not really understand the advantages and disadvantages of Army ROTC.

Kenton's Orchestra Plays in Harrisburg

The big sound of Stan Kenton's New Era in Modern Music 23-piece Orchestra will be heard at 8 p. m. this Monday night, at the Zembo Mosque, Third and Division Streets, Harrisburg. Tickets are $2 and $2.50 each.

The New Era in Modern American Music is the latest, and possibly the most distinguished phase of Kenton's musical development. His brand new Orchestra, built around a library of 150 freshly orchestrated scores, was premiered in Las Vegas last April.

In this unusual Orchestra, in addition to the basic complement of five trumpets, five trombones, one tuba, five saxophones, drums, latin drums, and string bass, four mellophoniums have been added.

The Mellophonium, designed specifically for the Kenton Orchestra by the Conn Instrument Company, is a brass instument which slightly resembles a French horn. It makes use of coloration patterns that have virtually lain untouched between the trumpets and trombones.

This exciting new instrument has allowed the Kenton arranging staff to inject into the music a vibrant sense of orchestrational color, and further fulfills Kenton's desire for a new solo instrument to add more warmth to the thematic line.

A heavy man's doctor advised him to give up those intimate little dinners for four—unless he has three other people eating with him.

Faculty Publish Articles, Books

The fall issue of **Journal of College Placement** contains an article by Raymond K. Irwin, director of placement, in which he presents a summary of current economic, labor and recruiting conditions, a forecast of the demands for college graduates, the extent of recruiting and the salary projection for the current year.

A study of Japanese-American relations before World War II is planned for December publication by the Public Affairs Press, in cooperation with the Bucknell University Press. Written by Dr. David J. Lu, assistant professor of history, the book is entited **From the Marco Polo Bridge to Pearl Harbor,** and is based on information obtained from the microfilmed Archives of the Japonese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, proceedings and other documents of the International Military Tribunal in Tokyo, and many Japanese memoirs and accounts not available in English.

Christian Faith and Man's Religion, a book written by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, for those interested in learning more about Christian and religious thought of the modern era, has recently been published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company of New York. In his book, Dean Ebersole presents the views of several influential thinkers concerning the nature of the Christian faith and man's religion, and the relation of one to the other.

As Dean Ebersole explains in his introduction, " . . . this book represents an effort to help illuminate a problem that is not simply a concern of the clergy and the scholar but one that is of crucial importance to every Christian."

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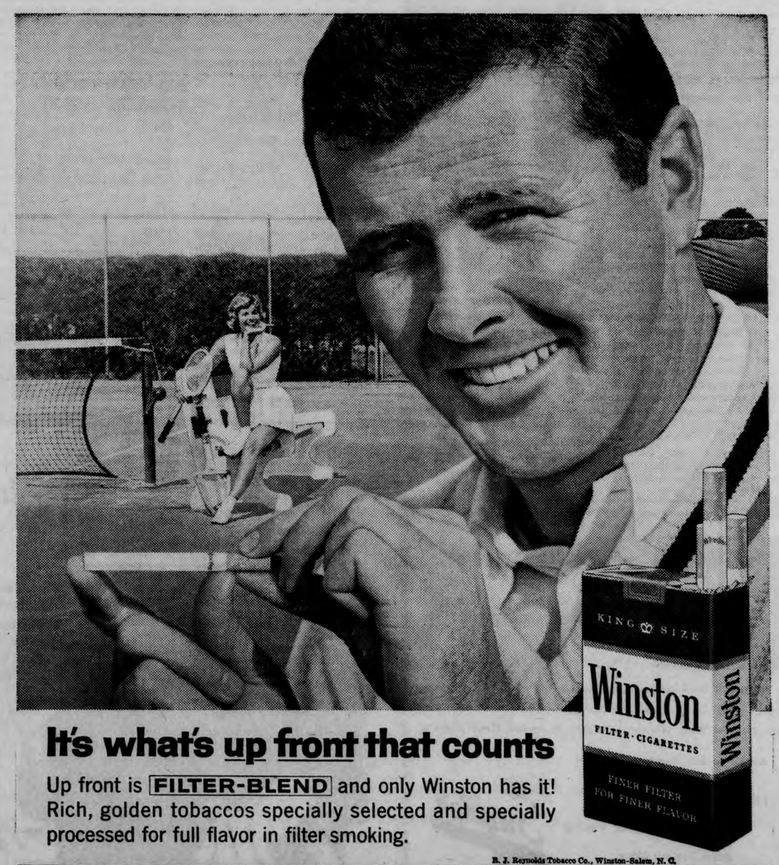

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RUTGERS BACKFIELD LOADED; BISONS FACE ROUGHEST TEST

ALL-AMERICAN KROLL HEADS HEAVY LINE; SCARLET KNIGHTS POSE MAJOR MAC THREAT

The Bucknell football team plays host to the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University tomorrow afternoon in BU's annual Homecoming game at Memorial Stadium.

The Bisons will enter the game with a 2-1 record, sporting victories over Gettysburg and Temple, while losing to Colgate last week. Rutgers, last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champion, is 2-0 thus far, including wins over Princeton (16-13) and the University of Connecticut (35-12).

Bisons Second in MAC

The Bisons finished second behind the Scarlet Knights in the MAC race last year, Bucknell posting a 7-2 record overall to Rutgers' 8-1. The meeting of the two teams produced one of the finest football games played in the East all season. The Bisons, behind the magic arm of Paul "Turk" Terhes, fought back courageously from an early deficit to take the lead with three minutes remaining in the game, only to see Rutgers squeak out a final TD and a 23-19 decision.

The "Queensmen" promise to be just as strong this season as they were last year aided by the return of numerous key lettermen. Among them is captain and center Alex Kroll. Alex is an All-American candidate and touted by many as the best center in the country. Besides his crushing power, Kroll exhibits leadership and quick-thinking ability on the field. Coach John Bateman calls him an unofficial "assistant". Supplanting Kroll up front are Tony Simonelli, cited by a Rutgers coach last year as "the best sophomore lineman I've ever seen," Tom Tappen, a fine right tackle, and Addison Bradley and Bob Harrison as guards.

Outstanding Backfield

Rutgers also possesses possibly the finest backfield in the East. The likes of Steve Simms, Bill Thompson, Bill Speranza, Pierce Frauenheim, Bob Yoksick, Sam Mudie, Dick Webb, and Joe Kowalski has coach Bateman suppressing a grin. The Scarlets, like the Bisons, employ the alternate unit system. Simms, Thompson, Speranza, and Frauenheim form the "blue" unit which ran so well last year. Speranza is the quarterback with Thompson and Frauenheim flanking him at the halfback slots. Simms is rated as one of the East's finest fullbacks, and "must be defensed" by the Scarlet's opponents if they are to contend with Bateman's versatile double-wing T offense." Simms averaged 6.0 yards per carry last year with his mates Thompson and Frauenheim at 5.9 and 5.7 respectively. The second unit is no slouch either with Sam Mudie at the controls.

It seems that the Scarlet Knights lack nothing as they have talented veterans at the ends also. Marv Engle, Lee Curley, Dick Lawrence, and Bill Craft make excellent targets for Speranza and Mudie.

Rutgers would like to repeat as MAC titleholders, especially since this is its last year in the Conference. They have the horses and a vote of confidence from **Sports Illustrated** which says, "dearer and older Rutgers should win the Mid-Atlantic title easily in its last year.

Malone Top Runner In Three Contests

PAT MALONE

Pat Malone, a 6' 190 lb. senior from Glenshaw, Pa., is the leading ground gainer for the football team this season. The 21-year-old halfback was a mild surprise this year when he ran for 108 yards in the Gettysburg game and has turned in good performances in the last two contests. Malone has carried the ball 27 times this season for 152, averaging 5.6 yards per tote. He has also pulled down 7 passes good for 93 yards and of the Bisons three touchdowns, he has tallied two. To give some indication of the spectacular rise of Malone his total record in the 1960 season was two pass receptions good for 31 yards.

Kirk, Foulke Named Chuckles Ax-Murder

Football captain Kirk Foulke was named Mr. Chuckles Ax-Murder this week by the Quarterback Club of Lewisburg for his defensive play in the Colgate contest. The 220 lb. senior tackle from Newtown Square, Pa., has been rated as one of the most consistent linemen at Bucknell in recent years. Foulke was a third team selection All-Pennsylvania last season and on a weekly ECAC team. Winner of nine letters at Friend's Central School in Philadelphia, Kirk is expected to counterbalance some of the tremendous size Rutgers will be sporting tomorrow.

ALFIE PICKS 'EM

Last week, in my first attempt, I was hurt by four upsets and went a shaky six for 11. This weeks' picks look better, and seem a good be to up my average. Starting this week I have a rival forecaster who thinks he can do a better job. Watch our averages and see who comes out on top.

A. E. N.

1. This week's top pick is Missouri over Oklahoma State.
2. Maryland over North Carolina—Maryland continues to surprise everyone.
3. Baylor over Arkansas—But don't give Arkansas seven points.
4. Yale over Columbia—Despite a weak showing last week.
5. Navy over Cornell—This game should be no problem for the Middies.
6. LSU over South Carolina—LSU to be really fired up after last week's upset victory.
7. Texas over Oklahoma — a powerful eleven to overpower the degraded Oklahoma team.
8. Michigan over Michigan State —The closest game of the week, and it should go either way.
9. Nebraska over Syracuse—Syracuse to be upset once again; this week by a dark horse Nebraska.
10. Florida over Rice—An upset victory for Florida. This is my upset of the week.

Last week:
Right, 6; wrong, 5; percentage, .546.

Garrity Hurt as Colgate Tags BU, 13-0, to End Seven Game Streak

The Bucknell football team lost its first game of the 1961 season last Saturday 13-0 at the hands of Colgate University. An early fumble cost the Bisons dearly and they were never quite back in the ball game after this fumble set up a Colgate score with 3:31 gone in the first period.

The loss marked the end of a seven-game winning streak for the Bisons and their first shutout since early in the 1958 season. To add another sad note, the defending Lambert Cup champs were dealt a severe blow when junior quarterback Norm Garrity was injured. Garrity, the erstwhile "replacement" for Paul Terhes had done a capable job of directing the team against Gettysburg and Temple and was expected to carry the load the remainder of the season.

Colgate Scores Early

Colgate cashed in early when the Bisons fumbled on their third play from scrimmage following the kickoff. Taking over on the Bucknell 12-yard line, an eight-yard gain by the Red Raider's quarterback Dan Keating was the key play in the series that put fullback Tom Scull over the goal line after only three minutes of playing time had elapsed.

Following an exchange of punts Colgate moved the ball 52 yards before grinding to a halt on the Bucknell four, thanks to a timely interception by Garrity. Later in the second period following another exchange of punts, Colgate took over on the Bison 42 and after a five yard gain by the Red Raiders' Deegan and a called back advance by Keating, the Maroon scored for the second time on a 37-yard pass play from Keating to Heilman.

Bisons Stage March

Taking the kickoff on his own six, Garrity raced 22 yards to the Bucknell 28, where he engineered a 71-yard march to the Colgate one, where time in the first half han out. Passes from the diminutive Garrity to Pat Malone and Ash Ditka accounted for 41 yards in the fruitless advance.

Early in the third period Bucknell managed to penetrate to the Colgate nine before a Pat Malone fumble ended the rally. The Red Raiders never got closer than the Bison 17 in the second half, while Bucknell got one more chance to score in the fourth quarter when Rene Clements scooped up a bad pass from center on a Colgate punting situation and ran for a TD. Despite Clements ineligibility to run with the ball, the BU Bisons took over on the Colgate 20. On the next play Garrity was hurt and on the following play the Herd squad lost the ball when Doug Williams had his first pass of the season intercepted.

(Story on Page 7)

Wrestling—X-Country

Director of Intramurals, Bus Blum announced that anyone interested in intramural wrestling on Nov. 8, 9, and 10 must have eight sign-ups between Oct. 18 and Nov. 6. Medical exams will be given on Nov. 7 at noon at the gym.

Blum also announced that all intramural cross-country candidates must have eight sign-ups between Oct. 11 and 30. Medical exams will be given on Nov. 1 at noon. The meet will also be run on the first.

ALL-YEAR TROPHY WINNERS 1936-'61

SX	36-37
KS	37-38
KS	38-39
KS	39-40
LCA	40-41
KS	41-42
KS	42-43
NONE	44 to 47
PGD	47-48
PKP	48-49
LCA	49-50
KS	50-51
DU	51-52
DU	52-53
DU	53-54
PKP	54-55
DU	55-56
DU	56-57
PGD	57-58
PKP	58-59
SX	59-60
PKP	60-61

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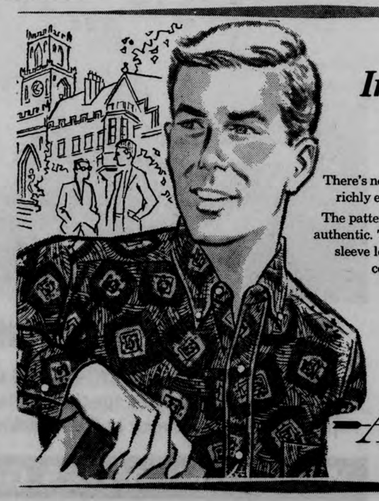

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ARROW

From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

You Can't Go On Forever

For those who believe it is a relatively simple problem to maintain the gridiron momentum inspired by a since graduated All-American quarterback over a passage of two seasons, then the problem of replacing that individual's replacement should seem doubly simple. Norm Garrity, the junior whippet who attempted to fill the legendary, if not defied shoes, of Paul Terhes the second season, is now lost to the Bucknell football team indefinitely, with a knee injury.

Almost Help!

The momentum referred to was of course initially perpetrated by Terhes last season when the Bisons crushed five straight opponents to end the season as Lambert Cup champions. Two straight wins this fall, despite a shaky offense, made many fans begin to hesitantly think that perhaps the loss of the most celebrated quarterback in Bucknell history was not the end of the world. Perhaps the loss of Garrity is not that catastrophic, but the forecast now is anything but the milk and honey picture of 1960.

"We Can't Get Outside"

As Bob Odell puts it, "Last year we could almost always count on getting out of offensive jams on third down by letting Turk just fire the ball. This year we haven't been able to move the ball well enough to take pressure off the defense." When asked why the quarterbacks often kept the ball inside, instead of mixing in outside patterns more often, Odel said, "The main reason is inexperience, but the fact that we don't have a man who can get outside fast enough to shake up the defense is also a problem. We pride ourselves on a basic off tackle offense, and last year Turk was able to keep the defense loose, but this season the inexperienced quarterbacks aren't able as yet to depend on their arms, and now that the defensive teams have discovered this they're ganging up on the line."

Just A Dirty Rumor

Now that Garrity is injured "inexperience" is at a premium. Some reports had it that there was a possibility of fullback Ken Twiford, a quarterback in his freshman year, training at the signal calling spot this week to get ready for tomorrow's game with Rutgers. Odell squashed the rumor summarily with "Williams, Giordano, and Rodgers understand the mechanics of the position and have played there since September 1. To ask Ken to pick up everything they have learned and to adjust to the timing of the position in one week would be unfair to him and the rest of the backfield. Besides, Twiford has been hobbled all three games, as has Ash Ditka, and neither has been able to play like himself."

Rutgers Rugged!!

Odell was obviously concerned about tomorrow's contest, especially in the light of the Bisons' show at Colgate. "Rutgers has a lot of good personnel, including two fine quarterbacks, a bullish fullback, fast ends, and a potential All-American in center, Alex Kroll, and undoubtedly will be the toughest team we'll face all year. But as I tell the boys, they put their pants on the same way we do."

FROSH OPEN THIS AFTERNOON AT G-BURG

Playing its only road game of the season, the Bison freshman football team opens a four-game schedule against the Gettysburg freshmen at Gettysburg this afteroon.

The Baby Bisons will go into the game with what Coach Bob Latour feels is one of the strongest teams he has had at Bucknell. The first two line units average over 190 pounds per man and the starting backfield weighs in at an average of 185 pounds.

Slated to be in the starting lineup for the Bisons are ends Gary Sease and Andy Dzurinko, tackles Ted Ratkus and Gary Emmick, guards Scott Ellis and Bob Brown, center John Sholly, quarterback Bob Haering, halfbacks Harold Riley and Bob Laughton, and fullback Dave Reitze.

The Baby Bisons play at home against Bloomsburg next Friday night.

Exclusive of periodicals and government documents, the Library shows an increase in circulation of almost a quarter over what it was a year ago.

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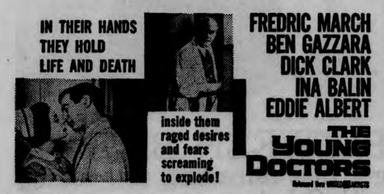
FRIDAY — SATURDAY OCTOBER 13-14

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 15-16-17-18



STARTING THURSDAY—OCTOBER 19

"LA DOLCE VITA"

Soccer, Tennis Handball Start

Defending intramural soccer champions, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, resumed their winning ways again this year posting a 3 and 0 record in the A league, and are in a tie for first place with Kappa Sigma.

Phi Kappa Psi's victories came against TKE 4-1, Theta Chi 2-1, and SAE 3-1. Kappa Sig, so far, is unscored upon in their three wins against Theta Chi 3-0, KDR 4-0, and TKE 11-0. Phi Psi takes on Kappa Sig next Tuesday afternoon in the game most likely to decide the League A title.

DU is in third place in the A league with a 2-0 record, SAE in fourth with a 1-1 record, KDR in fifth 0-2, and TKE and Theta Chi sixth with 0-3 records.

In the B league each team has played only one game. Sigma Chi, Phi Gam, and SAM each have a victory, while Lambda Chi, SPE, and Phi Lam each have one defeat.

In the freshman league, team four is in first place with a 2-0 record closely followed by team 8 with a 1-0-1 record. In third place is team 6 with a 2-1 record, in fourth is team 1 with 1-1-1, fifth is team 2 with 1-1, sixth are teams 5 and 7 with 1-2 records and last is team 3 with a 0-2 record.

'The Lineup'

by the Masked Handicapper

1. Baylor over Arkansas — key game in Southwest title race.
2. Penn State over Army—the Nittany Lions are back on the track.
3. Texas over Oklahoma — too much power for the Sooners.
4. Maryland over North Carolina —battle of the upstarts.
5. Notre Dame over Southern California—the fighting Irish will come out swinging.
6. Holy Cross over Boston University—big sectional rivalry.
7. Georgia Tech over Duke—the Yellowjackets to reverse their ways.
8. Michigan over Michigan State —as close as a frog's hair.
9. Northwestern over Minnesota —surprise of the young season in Big Ten.
10. Rutgers over Bucknell — a moving up in cass, will prove too much for the scrappy BU Bisons.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Bucknell Jumpers Win Meet; Take Two Firsts, Second

Bison Parachutist Hits the Mark Almost Perfectly

The Bucknell Parachute Club won seven of 11 trophies in the Mid-Eastern Parachute Association Meet which saw eight clubs from neighboring states participate.

A trophy was given to three participants in each class, to the team with the highest score, and to the participant with the most accurate jump. In the novice class, Bucknellians Keeney and

Suited up and A-OK

Purnell placed first and third respectively. This class is comprised of men who have had less than 25 jumps. Skip Jacobs, the only Bucknellian in the novice class won the first place trophy for that event along with the accuracy award. Jacob's trophy winning jump placed him five feet from the target. The class is made up of participants who had 25-75 jumps to their credit. Lieutenant Richard Grabow and Al Gardner placed second and third respectively in the skydiver class. Sky-divers are men who have at least 75 jumps.

Grabow, the club advisor, felt that the meet was a huge success and has expressed his hopes that a parachuting team will be sponsored by the University.

Soccer Team Loses To Elizabethtown

The Bucknell soccer team lost its second straight last Saturday, 7-1 at Elizabethtown as the revenge seeking E-Townians took full measure of last year's stunning 4-3 upset here in Lewisburg. The host squad made sure a pleasant Homecoming weekend at Elizabethtown as they handed the Bisons their second MAC defeat. Lyman Ott scored the lone Bucknell goal in a contest which was marked by the loss of goalie Bill Saul to the Bisons because of injuries.

The soccer team, already burdened by inexperience around the net will be sorely pressed tomorrow afternoon at Itaca when they meet the Cornell University varsity booters.

WELCOME ALUMNI

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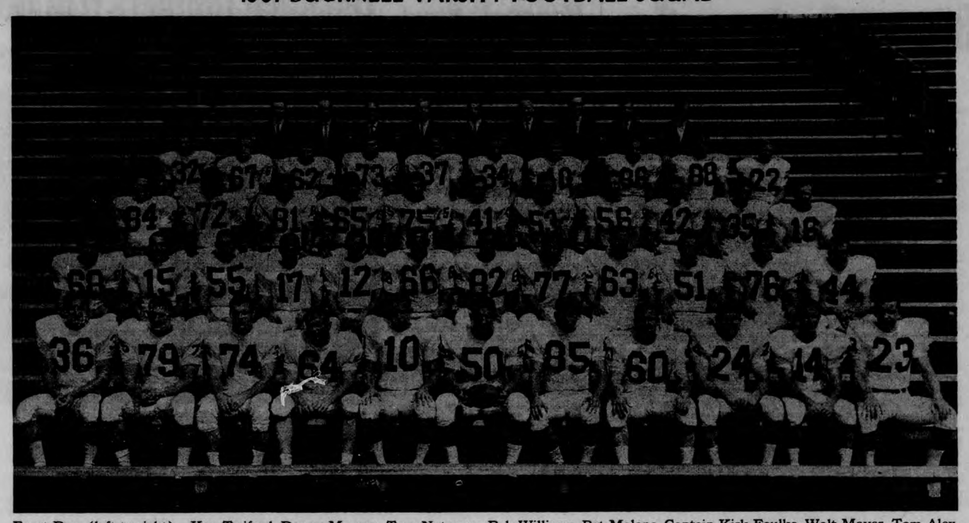
1961 BUCKNELL VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



Front Row (left to right)—Ken Twiford, Denny Morgan, Tom Noteware, Bob Williams, Pat Malone, Captain Kirk Foulke, Walt Mayer, Tom Alexander, Ash Ditka, Jim West, Ray Cosgrove.
Second Row—Don Chaump, Ron Giordano, Charlie Johnson, Doug Williams, Norm Garrity, Dick Lebec, Dick Tyrrell, Chuck Newland, Dick Orlowski, George Rieu, Darryl Novak, Bill Urch.
Third Row—Tom Boyd, Bob Cooley, Haskell Williams, Bob Aleva, Al Cabral, Mike Seigfried, Harry Steen, Frank Fichter, John Thornton, Mike Connell, Don Rodgers.
Fourth Row—John Barron, Bill Swineford, Bill McQuown, Jim Hicks, Tom Richards, Joe Elliott, Bob Lipinski, Steve Porter, Phil Morgan, Matt Hart.
Fifth Row—End Coach Rod Oberlin, Trainer Hal Biggs, Freshman Coach Bob Latour, Assistant Line Coach Fran Cornelius, Assistant Freshman Coach Mickey Melberger, Line Coach Bill Wrabley, Head Coach Bob Odell, Backfield Coach Fred Prender, Manager Tom Talley.

Frosh Enthusiasm High in Intramural Soccer

by John Karanik & Jerry Mandell

The Frosh soccer intramurals are causing a lot of excitement among the freshmen men. The keen sense of competition has caught fire in the cass of '65 and is causing the freshmen men to strive harder for their respective teams.

Thus far in the soccer intramurals only one team is still undefeated. The undefeated team is fourth floor East, and the rest of the pack lies in a confusion of wins, losses, and ties with no apparent serious challenger to the men of fourth East.

Bart DiChiara, unbiased third Kress counselor, was only too happy to say, "My men are clearly the class of the field in the soccer intramurals. Although our won-loss record is not the best, I believe that we have a team which is only now coming into its own, and I feel that from here on we should experience less difficulty in dealing with our opponents."

Frosh Tennis

Elsewhere, the tennis intramurals are progressing rapidly toward a spectacular finish. Although activity started slowly in this phase of our intramural program, the participation is steadily increasing. The best bet for champs seems to be the team from second floor East, but fourth floor Kress is talking upset to the men of Second East.

The third phase of our fall intramural program, the cross country race has not as yet been run, but if one checks some of the trees on the hill one can find some of the practicing runners taking a short rest. These hard working men have their chance to show off the results of this intensified training on Nov. 1, when the race is held.

The IM Council has announced that this year the freshman dorm with the most total points for the year will receive a trophy at the conclusion of the intramural program in the spring. This will be the first year that such a trophy will be given in freshmen sports, but apparently Kress has already decided where the trophy is going. Can this be so, East??

Attention KKG Alumnae

Symposium is being held on Sunday morning at the Hotel Milton. Breakfast will be served at 9:30. There is a charge of $1.25 for any guests who are non-members.

KS, SAE, SAM Top Handball Leagues

League "A"	League "B"
KS—4-0	SAM—4-0
SAE—3-0	PGD—3-1
PLT—2-1	TKE—2-1
DU—2-2	SC—1-3
PKP—2-2	LCA—1-3
TC—0-3	SPE—0-3
KDR—0-5	

Woman to friend: "I've reached the age where, no matter how much time I spend at the beuaty parlor, I come away looking as if I haven't been waited on."
—The Reader's Digest

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'Friend' Says Hazing Rules Show Unfair Discrimination

by Dave Yundt

"'. . . but to skillfully act the part of a humble freshman.' Number nine—'to say "hi" to everyone (except the squirrels, of course).' Ha, ha, who would say "hi" to the squirrels anyway—these resolutions are really **something**, aren't they?"

I was coming down one of the trees in front of Kress Hall when I happened to hear these blasphemous words. You must realize, of course, that I'm not an out-and-out eavesdropper; it's really just a matter of my being quick to "overhear" conversations which tend to discolor the sacred ranks of Squirreldom. And I felt it was my inescapable duty, as President of the Lewisburg Local No. 201, to investigate the possible seriousness of the matter.

I cautiously crept closer to the voices and was not at all surprised to hear them eminating from a group of unpicturesque freshmen, reading their handbooks. They had to be Kress men, without a doubt. But just then one of them saw me and said, "Look, fellows. There's one on that tree. Are you sure we can't say 'hi' to him? I want to."

"No, Lennie, you just **can't** do it."

"But—George there aren't any upperclassmen around. I could—"

"That doesn't matter. You still can't say it. You'll probably scare him half to death."

"But—George, couldn't I just whisper it to him?"

"No!"

And on that note, the tall boy was led away, whimpering slightly and turning around occasionally to throw sorrowful glances in my direction.

You, of course, can see my complaint. We squirrels deserve better treatment than this. We live here on campus helping the maintenance crew with the clearance of nuts and acorns; the magnificence of our grey coats is certainly long remembered by visitors as one of the highlights of the campus. And then, after all this, the administration allows this ruling to be printed in the Freshman Resolutions! But this isn't even the first time! We have had to contend with this same disparagement in former years.

This cannot continue; something must be done before another Student Handbook can be printed. This is why I appeal to you, the Freshmen Class of 1965; you can help the Bucknell squirrels. We, of course, can do little but write appeals to such finer institutions as **The Bucknellian** and the S. P. C. A., but you, as sophomores next year with a considerable influence in the composing of the Freshmen Resolutions, can help us even more. You could have the "except the squirrels, of course" clause removed from the Freshman Bible. If those of you who have already been brave enough and thoughtful enough to speak to us could convince your friends to do likewise, I believe the battle for squirrels' rights would be half won.

I thank you for hearing my plea, leaving you now with the motto we have just recently adopted: "We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly"—Voltaire.

Amateur Photographers

Anyone interested in photography and a posiition on the 'Yearbook' staff should call Roy Barker at JA 3-4100.

at the Movies

by Joel Flegler

Whether it be next week's delightful fantasy, **The Ghost Goes West**, or the more macabre **And Then There Were None**, René Clair's accomplishments as a director whose sense of timing and humor are near perfect make him one of the greatest figures in the history of motion pictures. But of all his efforts the one that has been so revered by critics, that was placed on the Belgian Film Festival's "Ten Best Films of All Time" list (a highly respectable list, incidentally) of a few years ago, is Hilltop's offering for this evening.

A Nous la Liberté, the Hilltop program notes say, is "a brilliant satire on the effects of mechanization on human beings," an excellent summary were it not for its second adjective. As the film follows two escaped convicts, one who becomes an extremely wealthy industrialist and the other who works as one of his employees, the satire rarely, if ever, becomes so confusing as to be misunderstood, and when it compares a prison mess hall to a plant workshop it is not only extremely clever, it is almost a revelation. But a great scene does not alone make a great movie. And in my opinion this is not a great movie.

However, it is difficult for me to point out exactly why I am not too impressed by **A Nous la Liberté**. Certainly there is nothing at fault in its acting—both Cordy and Marchand play convicts very well. Clair's direction is as convincing as ever; yet it is sadly lacking in humor, and somwhat labored and repetitious as in the scenes between Marchand and the girl and the final chase of the convicts, their ex-friends, and the police.

Possibly this French classic gains a good deal in stature on re-viewing; possibly I may lack the necessary intelligence to understand its profundities. There is also the chance that like so many of the silent and early sound (as well as many of our contemporary) films it is just dated and belongs to a past that could more appreciate its message, for better or worse. At any rate, I feel forced to say that because of its favorable reception all over the world **A Nous la Liberté** merits the consideration of anyone interested in the movie-making art.

The same cannot be said of **The Young Doctors**, a very disappointing film dealing with an unsung branch of the medical profession. At its best it is the absorbing personal drama of a conflict in ideals between the aging head pathologist (Frederic March) of an inadequately handled hospital department and a new young pathologist (Ben Gazarra) who has a more modern outlook than his superior. Unfortunately two major subplots are introduced: a highly contrived, almost embarrassingly sentimental romance between the young doctor and a pretty student nurse (Ina Balin) who is thought to have cancer; and a mediocre story concerning another young doctor (Dick Clark) who has to decide whether or not to have a small town or big city practice.

If the above sounds as though you've sat through it all before, then this may be a film you can well afford to miss. Any one of those plots mentioned would seem a natural for the basis of a soap opera; with the three combined into a single picture, the chances for success are considerably diminished. A certain amount of authenticity has been introduced, as, for example, when March holds up a brain in front of a group of student nurses (naturally the heroine is the girl who almost faints) or in the operation of a baby, but out of consideration for the more weak-hearted of the audience they fortunately haven't overdone this aspect of the movie. However, what special distinction ti does have is due to March's superb acting. Gazarra offers an aggressive, almost unlikable hero—different and refreshing, and the remainder of the cast, especially the most minor characters, are more than adequate to the demands of their roles.

Yet neither its attempted realism nor its good acting make up for its shortcomings, a fact clearly obvious when after an outrageous number of climaxes and anti-climaxes, far too many for its brevity, **The Young Doctors** ends with March telling Gazarra that the latter should shut himself up in his room and read to keep up with modern advances. A valid point, this, but one that could and should have been arrived at with far deeper insight and more penetrating analysis.

As of January 1, 1960, the University had 204 full-time members of its academic and administrative staff, and 34 part-time staff members and assistants.

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Tufts Medical School Gearing To Academics, Medical Research

Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass., will inaugurate a new program in July 1962, to provde more effective training and experience to medical students particularly interested in academic medicine and in medical research.

Dean Joseph M. Hayman, Jr. stated that the program is designed to meet the increased interest of students in the fields of medical teaching and research. It will be limited to 10 (ten) carefully selected students who will each receive a yearly fellowship of $2,000 (two thousand) plus 50% tuition scholarships for the first two years or as long as the students remain in the program.

According to Dean Haymon the pioneering Tufts program will not omit any of the regular pre-clinical subjects. By taking advantage of the summer prior to entering medical school and by fulfilling special assignments, students will have completed about six months of uninterrupted research during elective time in the fourth year.

A committee will screen candidates for this special program. Candidates will be selected not alone on their ability to meet the regular admissions requirements to the Tufts University School of Medicine but on a sufficient background in mathematics, physics, biology and chemistry to indicate ability to undertake the rigid course.

Each student will be assigned research space in one of the School's laboratories. Major emphasis will be on research problems that are at the frontiers of medical knowledge and on the tools and methods needed for their solution, rather than on a specific problem. The 10 men and women in this program will be eligible to complete requirements for the Ph. D. degree in a combined M. D.-Ph. D. program.

Applications and other information may be obtained from Dr. J. Wallace Zeller, Assistant Dean, Tufts University School of Medicine, 136 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass.

GREEK LINE

PINNED:

Polly Mitchell to Jerry Curran, Mt. St. Mary's College.

PGD—Vic Manuele to Mary Carmodey, Delaware.

ENGAGED:

KDR—Jim Clive to Evelyn MacDougall.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

KS—Larry Kash, Steve Struck, Kurt Devereux.

Federal Service Exam

Seniors and graduate students interested in career opportunities with the United States Information Agency, the Voice of America, and Radio Intern programs are reminded that they will qualify for consideration only after having taken the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

For the convenience of students, arrangements have been made to give this examination on campus Sat., Nov. 18. Students may obtain applications for this exam from the Placement Bureau, Room 103, Carnegie Building.

CA Seeks Students For Service Project

Opportunities for community service are available to students through the Christian Association's Committee on Social and Community Responsibility. Service projects incude weekend work camps in Williamsport and assistance with retarded children at the Selinsgrove State School.

Handicapped Children

Students working on the Selinsgrove project will visit the school and provide personal attention for the handicapped children there. Regular weekly attendance is requested on the part of students participating. A brief orientation session at the school will precede regular weekly vists, and student leaders will be selected to receive further training.

Work Camps

The weekend work camps in Williamsport are aimed at providing servicee to needy urban areas. Projects incude interior decorating of homes, such as painting and wallpapering, for which necessary materias will be supplied. Work camps will be scheduled two or three times a semester, and volunteer workers will undergo orientation with social service personnel in Williamsport. The work experiences will be supplemented by seminars and discussions on the problems of the urban area in an industrial society.

Other service projects sponsored by the Christian Association include a book and clothing drive, visiting with elderly people at the Evangelical Home, and assisting with Sunday School teaching and Scout trop leadership. Interested students should contact Doug Bloomquist, Box B-289.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Headley, Ressler to Represent College at Business Conference

Dr. Russell A. Headley, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Professor Charles T. Ressler, chairman of the department of accounting are representing Bucknell at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration.

This year the meeting is being held on Oct. 12 and 13 at Canisius College in Buffalo, New York.

Bucknell has been a member of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration for the past several years. Membership in this organization is open to institutions which offer graduate or four year undergraduate degrees through schools or departments of business administration. Certain standards of excellence must be met for admission to membership.

The Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration is a regional association devoted to the improvement of education for business through the exchange of ideas and information obtained from within and without the Association's membership. The association sets minimal standards for membership, is not an accrediting body and recognizes differences of purpose and levels of excellence within the institutions comprising its membership.

It attempts to help its members in matters of establishing admission standards, faculty requirements, programs of study and general academic standards. The association recognizes that within higher education for business the greatest total service comes from the existence of a large variety of programs. It endorses and encourages experimentation in programs in business and encourages dissemination of results of such experiments.

The MAACBA encourages continuing evaluation and appraisal of business programs, practices and objectives by competent critics both within and without its constituency.

PLT to Celebrate Its Fifteenth Year

This weekend Phi Lambda Theta will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its founding at Bucknell, it was announced by Frank Wood, PLT alumni committee chairman. The celebration will coincide with the annual Homecoming Weekend activities, and a large attendance by Phi Lam alumni is expected.

Phi Lam's present charter was granted by the IFC on June 12, 1946. The fraternity was formed earlier that year by three World War II veterans of different religious backgrounds who wanted to join a fraternity together but found it impossible under existing conditions. Phi Lambda Theta was thus conceived initially as a non-sectarian, inter-racial organization.

The following year the fraternity merged with an alumni group of another fraternity which existed before the war but had suspended operations in 1940. The present Phi Lam took its name from the older fraternity. In 1949 the new fraternity won nationwide publicity when it was used by **Collier's** magazine to illustrate a two-part article on inter-racial fraternities.

A relatively young fraternity, Phi Lambda has participated in many fields of endeavor at Bucknell.

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East-West Center Increases Hawaiian Scholarships to 100

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii has increased to 100 the number of all-expense-paid scholarships for American students for the 1962-63 academic year.

The Center currently has a student enrollment of 235 students from 22 countries in Asia and the Pacific area as well as the United States.

Last year the Center was established to bring together students, senior scholars, and technical trainees from East and West to enable them to study and live together in the interest of strengthening mutual understanding.

A unique feature of the American two-year East-West Center scholarship grants is the academic tour to Asia. The purpose of these tours is two-fold:

(1) To provide for special studies in other universities, special research in other libraries, or field work of importance to the individual in his studies; and (2) to provide an opportunity for a study of institutions and traditions and for the development of an acquaintance with the people and character of the country.

Although the program is primarily intended for graduate students, eight scholarships are available for undergraduates in Asian Studies. Graduate fields of study in which Center scholarships are available include:

Anthropology, Asian Studies, Art, Drama and Theater, Asian Geography, Government, International Relations, Asian and Pacific History, Pacific Island Studies, Japanese, Overseas Operations, Asian Philosophy, Sociology and Music.

Prerequisites are a high academic record, intention to enter university teaching of Asian or Pacific studies, or to work in Asia with a government agency, international organization, or private institution.

Applicants should have a high degree of interest in the Center's objective of strengthening mutual understanding between East and West.

Deadline for completed applications is Feb. 1, 1962. Application blanks may be obtained by writing: Director of Student Programs, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

. . . Frosh Elections

(Continued from Page 3)

Clifton, N. J.; and Bryan Gilbert, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Treasurer: Marilynn Frost, Hillsdale, N. J.; Linda Lang, Berlin, Md.; Thomas Richards, Rochester, N. Y.; and Betty Cardona, Mineola, N. Y.

. . . Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 3)

only ¾ of those on training for any project will finally be assigned to the program. Training includes a review of the practical skills to be used, language training, studies in American history and in the history and culture to which the Corpsman may be going, and a rigid physical training program.

Pay includes full maintenance in keeping with the professional opposites, medical service, vacation, travel, and a $75 per month accrual deposited in the home bank. Full information on the Corps and its work may be had from the office of the University Christian Association in the Carnegie Building.

Mrs. Ross will be available for personal appointments during the day, and these may be arranged with Mr. Forrest Brown.

Advantages of Participation

The Peace Corps was officially made a part of the policy and program of the United States Government on Sept. 22. Participation in it has many of the same advantages as any other branch of the civil service. The purpose of the Corps is essentially to cooperate with the citizens of less developed countries in building a stronger community and economic life, to train men and women for the practical tasks in their own countries, and to give an opportunity for many Ameriicans to get first hand experience living and working abroad with the hope that this may make us more able to give the kind of leadership needed in the years immediately ahead.

The personnel of teams to go abroad so far have been enthusiastically received. When the Ghana team deplaned in Accra, they sang the Ghanian national anthem in the language of the people, and even this friendly gesture turned indifference and hostility into cooperation and good-will.

. . . Marionette Show

(Continued from Page 3)

leges and university audiences, such as at Princeton and other American centers. The response to his program has been enthusiastic. In his homeland at Frankfurt and Stuttgart it has been no less well received. Herr Schmidt will speak part of the time in German and the rest of the time in English.

. . . Glee Club

(Continued from Page 3)

tell, Jane Larson, Kathy Giesecke, and Rita Raisch.

Alto I: Beverly Dietz, Sue Stone, and Georgia Gillis; Alto II: Leslie Smith, Carol Blair, Barbara Gross, Peggy Pine, Dian Ebury, and Lynne Bowen. Alernates for the alto section: Barbara Bowman, Ann Kendall, Saundra Hopkins, Cathy Tullsen, Diane Moonie, Eileen Tonneson, and Nancy Baldwin.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

(For Homecoming Weekend Activities see detailed program, Page 4)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

3:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Gettysburg ——— Gettysburg
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: **A Nous, LaLiberte** ——— Vaughan Lit. Bldg.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

2:00 p.m. Open Houses—Women's Residences
After the game until 5:30
4:00 p.m. Delta Upsilon Activation Ceremony ——— Coleman Aud.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ——— Hunt Hall Rec. Room
11:00 a.m. CHAPEL: Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Harvard ——— U. Theatre
2-4:00 p.m. Open Houses—Women's Residences
3:00 p.m. Lecture on Kress Collection, ——— Kress Gallery,
Dr. Fern Rush Shapley ——— Bertrand Library
3:00 p.m. Central Pennsylvania Art Exhibit ——— Coleman Hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

4:45 p.m. Panhellenic Council—Business Meeting ——— Hunt Rec.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

6:45 p.m. CA Peace Corps Meeting ——— Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Marionette Performace—Ernst Gunter Schmidt,
Plochinger, Germany ——— Univ. Theatre
(Sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha)
8:15 p.m. Asian Lecture—Professor Harriet Mills,
Cornell University ——— Col. Hall A102

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A real beauty of a coat that's ready for any weather. Trimly tailored Chesterfield with velvet collar, *plus* a rich raccoon fur collar you can snap on or off at will. Fine cotton tackle twill, water-repellent. Rayon taffeta quilted lining. Black, olive, beige. Misses' sizes 8-18 and Juniors' 5-15.

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Kress Collection Serves Greatly In Study of Art

For over 20 years the Samuel H. Kress Foundation has been engaged in the distribution of a large group of Renaissance works of art to museums and institutions in the United States. The distribution of this valuable collection may be divided into three distinct categories—those which are on loan to the National Art Gallery, those which have been given as gifts to various museums throughout the country, and those which have been placed in a special study group designated to furthering the teaching of art history in institutions of higher learning.

The first group, the Kress collection in the National Art Gallery in Washington, now numbers over five hundred paintings and sculptures, many of which are now owned by the Gallery. Those still owned by the Foundation will be deeded to the National Art Gallery in December of 1961.

As far as the second group is concerned, approximately 600 paintings and sculpture will soon be established as permanent gifts to 18 museums extending from the southeastern United States as far west as Honolulu. In addition, substantial donations in the field of decorative arts have been made to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. From these facts alone, it is easy to see the great role which the Kress collection will play in the appreciation of art in the United States.

Perhaps the greatest importance of the collection, however, is in the distribution of the remaining 150 paintings which have been put into the third group. The Trustees of the Kress Foundation have designated these works as a "Study Collection" which they have offered to various educational institutions througout the country as tools for teaching and study in the field of art history.

The 21 works of art which have been selected as a Kress Study Collection for Bucknell University have been carefully chosen to be an effective teaching tool. Twenty of these are Italian and range from the 14th to the 17th Century. One, "Polyphemus and the Sea Nymphs" by Francois Perrier, is French and shows the influence of Italian artists on those of the North; while one Italian work, "Tobias and the Angel," attributed to Agostino Tassi, is in a landscape tradition usually associated with French and Flemish painters. Thus within the compass of 20 paintings, it has been possible to suggest the growth of painting styles within important schools in western Europe.

The twenty-first work of art is a piece of sculpture, a small, marble "Madonna and Child," by Andrea Sansovino. This work is a highly valued member of the collection and is well described in the words of two of the critics who have identified it. Roberto Longhi: "This is a characteristic example by Andrea Sansovino, Tuscan sculptor, who sought to translate into marble the ideas of the Raphaelesque classicism. In this case . . . it seems clear that the inspiration was derived from some Raphaelesque 'tondo' (round painting). We may therefore, believe that this marble group was intended for some circular niche." A. Venturi: "Andrea Sansovino here reveals himself in the soft forms and in the sweetness of the rhytum."

Bucknell is doubly fortunate in having such splendid works, not only because five of them have recently hung in the National Art Gallery in Washington, but also because they cover so long a period, from the Middle Ages through the Renaissance into the Baroque. In the words of Blanchard Gummo, Chairman of the Department of Art, "It would be difficult to over-emphasize how significant this collection will be in the study of art at this institution. Few of the smaller colleges in this country possess pictures representing the main developments in our Wsetern European artistic heritage."

'Times' Cites L'burg As Area of Amazing Interest and Culture!

by Margo Brown

I don't think that most Bucknellians are conscious of the fact that the countryside surrounding the "friendly three hundred" is not only significant for its scenic beauty, but is also of historical importance. Someone on the staff of the **New York Times** apparently is cognizant of these facts, however, because an article dealing with the Susquehanna river country along with a large photograph appeared in the **Times** of Sept. 24.

Lewisburg is cited as being ". . . the trading center for a prosperous farming section" and ". . . the home of Bucknell University." We are also informed that "within easy driving distance are numerous historical places, recreational areas and cultural activities . . ."

I know some Bucknellians who might question that statement, but who are we to doubt the **New York Times?**

Thomas Knepp, the author of the article, mentions that "Bucknell's athletic teams are known as the 'Bisons' in honor of the shaggy beasts that made its last stand in the Buffalo Valley of Pennsylvania." The "shaggy beast" has also given its name to Buffalo Creek, Buffalo Church and "numerous other local things" we are told. Here we see a glaring omission in Knepp's article; the deletion of that internationally famous eating establishment that is known for its fine food, low prices, and courteous service, our own Bison, or Chet's as it is more commonly called by the upperclassmen.

Following a discussion of the Bison, the article turns to an historic vein. Knepp informs his readers that Fort Augusta near Sunbury was the largest outpost of the frontier in colonial days. It was built in 1756 for defense against the Indians. For those interested in relics of Colonial times there is a museum nearby.

There's More Than BU?

Perhaps not many of us are familiar with Fort Augusta. We have been too busy with cultural activities and points of interest on our own campus to venture farther afield, that is fraternity parties, the golf course, and searching for such historical monuments as Christy Mathewson's grave. A love of nature and an intellectual curiosity about the area has led many of us to Shikellamy Lookout, however! I'm glad Knepp's article was brought to my attention because now I know what one is supposed to be looking for up there. It seems that there is a rock formation that resembles the profile of Shikellamy, a noted Oneida chief. One also gets ". . . a magnificent view of the union of the West and the North Branches of the Susquehanna."

Contrary to popular opinion, the Edison Hotel has another claim to fame beside its smorgasboard. It was the first commercial building to have electric lights. Impress the parents with this gem of information and show them the plaque at the entrance to the hotel next Parents' Weekend when you take them out for dinner. They'll think you've been learning some history instead of playing cards in your spare time.

If you're interested in racking up a few brownie points in chemistry, you might visit the Joseph Priestly house in Northumberland and then casually strike up a conversation with the chem professor about your trip. What do you mean who was Joseph Priestly? He invented oxygen!

The Susquehanna River country boasts another inventor. The birthplace of Christopher Soles is located on Route 45 between Danville and Lewisburg. Remember Soles when you're writing that term paper. He invented the typewriter.

Thriving Lewisburg

Knepp closes his article with a discussion of Lewisburg's booming industry. The chair factory is the principal manufacturing plant. Principal because it happens to be the only one. Just outside of town is located the seat of another thrivng industry ". . . a century-old flour and feed mill that still operates by water power." As you can see, progress is the key word in the Lewisburg area! The mill does not operate Saturday afternoons and Sundays so if you have afternoon and Saturday classes, I'm afraid you will have to ask your roommate to take your grain down to the mill.

As I finished reading the article, I sighed wistfully, regretting that all too soon I will have to leave the scenic, historic, and industrial budding metropolis of Lewisburg for mundane New York City and a humdrum Thanksgiving vacation.

Attention, Contributors

Anyone wishing to submit news to the 'Bucknellian' should contact Ginny Speer at Stephens House (JA 4-8100). Photographs should be submitted to the 'Bucknellian' newspaper through Dottie Buchhagen, Spratt House, JA 3-7900

Woebegone husband, loser in battle with his wife: "We got two cars, two television sets, and two bathrooms!" How come we can't have two opinions around here?"

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961. NUMBER 5.

'Challenge' to Sponsor Conference on Science

by Ralph Stern

Each year the Bucknell University Challenge Program, an organization developed by students vitally interested in the problems of modern civilization, pursues in depth a topic of particular significance to us. During the first semester, Challenge sponsors lectures and panel discussions in an attempt to familiarize those interested with the problems associated with the topic under consideration. In the second semester, Challenge sponsors an annual conference at which leaders in various fields speak on the aspects of the Challenge theme related to their disciplines. In addition, they take part in panel discussions and attend receptions.

This year the Challenge Conference will be held Thurs., Feb. 22 through Sat., Feb. 24. The theme of this year's conference is **Science, Religion, and Society.** Challenge will undertake to study the impact of science on the thinking and behavioral patterns of society. The technical contributions of the scientists are well known, but of prime interest to Challenge will be the profound influence it has had on the mentality of our culture.

Program preparations are to begin with four seminars at which several aspects of the theme will be discussed. The first of these seminars will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tues., Oct. 31, when Dr. Robert A. Artman will lecture on the evolution of the philosophy of science and the modern revolutions in physics. After Dr. Artman's talk, a panel composed of Professors Butts, Dice, Drozin, Helms, and Kieft will discuss various aspects of the problem presented.

Richardson Speaks

On Sun., Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., is the second in this series of seminars. University Chaplain Herbert W. Richardson intends to lecture on certain developments in religion which have tended to create "scientific" opposition to some religious practices. The panel this time will include Professors Hilliard, Neidorf, Pacala, Partridge and Slavin.

In an attempt to foster the movement towards social and academic integration on campus, receptions at which students and faculty will be able to spontaneously exchange social and academic thoughts, will be held following each seminar. There will also be open meetings which all interested students are invited to attend. At these meetings ideas will be exchanged and plans made. The first of these meetings will be held on Wed., Oct. 25, at 4 p. m. in Hunt Lounge.

German Society To Hold Meeting

Professor A. I. Franz, chairman of the German department, has announced that the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German will hold its fall meeting here tomorrow, and will explore better methods of teaching German in public schools, colleges, and universities.

After the delegates have registered, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will welcome the group of more than 50 instructors. A business meeting will follow in which Professor Franz, now president-elect of the organization, will assume his new duties. Dr. Kenneth Josephson will then offer several musical selections on the cello.

Dr. Guy Sayler from Millersville State College will address the group. Following the lunch, Stuart W. Sharp, a Bucknell music major, will offer **Lieder.**

Miss Gertraud Siemer, a former student of the University of Tubingen and presently an assistant in the German department, will also speak. Dr. Roger Wortus, the present president of the central Pennsylvania chapter will

(Continued on page 8)

Foreign Study Meeting Slated

Members of the present sophomore class who are interested in studying abroad during the academic year 1962-63 will have an opportunity to learn more about the Junior Year Abroad Program at a meeting to be held on Mon., Oct. 23, at 4:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall A102. Members of the present junior class are ineligible for participation in this program, since the senior year must be spent in residence if a degree from Bucknell is desired.

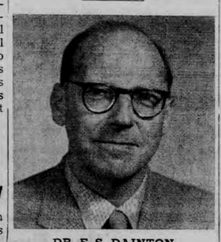
Students Tell Experiences

Students who studied abroad in 1960-61 will be present at the meeting on Mon. to discuss the program. These students, and the schools which they attended, are as follows: Jill Barlow, University of Heidelburg; Particia Daigh, University of Edinburgh; Joan Hammer, University of Edinburgh; William Jacobson, University of Manchester; Sandra Rath, University of Caen; Susan Rumbaugh, University of Vienna; Nina Schneider, University of Vienna; and Donald Trudell, University of Edinburgh.

Requirements Set

Applications to Bucknell for leave from the University should be completed by Feb. 15, 1962. Any student planning to study

(Continued on page 8)



DR. F. S. DAINTON

British Chemist, Dr. Dainton, Speaks

Dr. F. S. Dainton, a noted British chemist, will speak on **The Simplest Charge, the Simplest Atom, and the Simplest Molecule** to the Bucknell student chapter of the American Chemical Society at their meeting next Wednesday Dr. Dainton is a Royal Society Fellow at the University of Leeds in England.

According to Professor Bennett R. Willeford, the lecture should be an unusually good one, especially stimulating to students of chemistry and physics. All are welcome, however.

In addition to Dr. Dainton's lecture, the American Chemical Society has had a picnic for its members and election of officers. The new president is George van Dyne; vice-president, Art Michaelis; secretary-treasurer, Ann Schwartz, and social chairmen, Phyllis Horine and Donna Frederick.

Dr. E. Flower Talks On Decision-Making

The Bucknell Student Forum is sponsoring an informal address and discussion by Dr. Elizabeth Flower, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, on the subject **Some Critical Issues in Moral Decision-Making.** The meeting will be held in Coleman Hall A210 on Mon., Oct. 23 at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Flower's special interests lie in the fields of ethics and judicial processes, and the history of ideas in Latin America. Her publications include: "Some Assumptions in the Social Sciences" in **Introduction to Social Sciences;** "Mexican Revolt against Positivism" in **Journal of the History of Ideas;** and "Commitment, Bias and Tolerance" in **Cultural Pluralism of American Ideas.**

A member of the Society of Ethical and Legal Philosophy and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, Dr. Flower also has the distinction of serving as secretary of the eastern division of the American Philosophical Association.

Dr. Flower possesses considerable knowledge of Latin America through her travels there with UNESCO, with the Friend's Service Committee, and privately.

Ibanez to Speak On Pho'synthesis

Dr. Manuel L. Ibanez of Bucknell University's department of biology will deliver a special lecture on **Photosynthesis by Bacteria** Monday evening, Oct. 23, at the University.

Sponsored by the Bucknell club of Sigma Xi, national honor society, the lecture will be presented in Room A-102, coleman Hall, starting at 8 o'clock, and is open to the public.

Dr. Ibanez, who joined the Bucknell faculty last February as assistant professor of biology, holds both the master of science degree and the Ph. D. in bacteriology from Pennsylvania State University.

While attending Penn State he was awarded a cooperative fellowship from the National Science Foundation for the 1959-60 and 1960-61 academic years.

His articles on photochemical sulfate reduction, bacterial photosynthesis and photo-oxidation, written in collaboration with Dr. E. S. Lindstrom, have appeared in professional journals.

Dr. Ibanez is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists and Chi Beta Phi, national chemistry honorary society.

Parents' Weekend to Feature Games, Open Houses, Parties

The annual Parents Weekend will be held Fri., Oct. 27 through Sun., Oct. 29. All parents are requested to register in the lobby of Davis Gymnasium on arrival to procure identification tags and further information. The Gymnasium will be open for registration during the following hours: Fri., 3 to 8 p. m.; Sat., 9 a. m. to noon and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Cap and Dagger will present Goldoni's 18th-century comedy **Servant of Two Masters** on Fri. and Sat. nights. The cast includes: Pantalone, Robert Hull; Clarice, Betty Kealey; Doctor Lambardi, Thomas Golden; Silvio, Allen Barnett; Beatrice, Ruth Liming; Florindo, David Ackroyd; Brighella, Steven Samter; Smeraldina, Catherine Olerio; Truffaldino, Landis Coffman; First Waiter, Kenneth Lyon; Second Waiter, Michael Rorick; First Porter, Howard Cohen; and Second Porter, Leon Pinstein.

Ellen Headley is directing the play. Thomas Whitehead is stage manager, and Ruth Herreilers is production manager. Tickets cost $1.25, and should be obtained in advance at the Bookstore or the Pitch Pipe.

Other features of the weekend include a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bucknell Parents Sat. morning, football vs. Muhlenberg and open houses at fraternity houses and residence halls Sat. afternoon, and the Class of 1965's Party for Parents Sat. evening. Parents may eat in the campus dining halls Sat. evening if reservations are made before Wed., Oct. 25. The price is $1.50.

The Kress Study Collection of Renaissance Art and the exhibit of George Bernard Shaw's manuscripts, notes and books will be on display in the Bertrand Library during regular hours during the weekend.

CA Sponsors Fund Drive For Annual WUS Project

In facing the continuing problems of higher education in economically retarded countries, World University Service has been seeking new ways of securing a more effective organization of the human potentialities of university communities. WUS is encouraging cooperative endeavor and self-help not only to meet material needs of the university communities of Asia but also to contribute to their intellectual life. The future of the Asian countries lies largely in the hands of today's university students, both here and abroad. Hence, WUS is concentrating its efforts toward support of the self-help projects of collegians in Asia.

Nancy Schuman, WUS Chairman

Under the direction of Nancy Schumann, a senior, the Bucknell WUS Drive will begin this Sunday and will extend until next Saturday. During the week WUS solicitors will visit with each student on campus to ask for contributions to this worthwhile cause.

In anticipation of the campaign, a regional WUS conference will be held at Cowan on Sunday. Dr. Munsamy B. Naidoq from the Union of South Africa will give the keynote address, while Dr. David Lu will moderate a panel discussion: **Report on the Student Situation Around the World.** Students from home and abroad will discuss with representatives from Bucknell and 15 other area colleges the purposes of WUS and the most successful methods of campaigning for funds.

At 7:30 that evening, Mr. Gerhard A. Elston will come to Bucknell to talk with all campus solicitors at their general meeting in Spotts auditorium. Funds collected will be used for four international scholarships at Bucknell, four scholarships at Rangoon University, self-help projects in Asia and Africa, and alumni projects abroad. The goal is $3500.

WUS came into being in Europe following the First World War and in Asia after the Second World War to fulfill various student needs. Sponsored by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish student organizations, WUS has now become the official program for international educational aids. The UN, UNESCO, U. S. Department of State, and the American Council of Education all endorse the activities of this program.

G. E. Awards $1500 To Math Department

Bucknell University is among ten liberal arts colleges selected to share in the $15000 in grants awarded by the General Electric Foundation, it was announced today. The grants, totaling $1500 each, will be used to support the mathematics department of each college during the 1961-62 academic year.

Joseph M. Bertotti, secretary of the Foundation, stated that in each case the grant was made to strengthen the department's undergraduate teaching program by supplementing the operating funds already available. In most cases the grants will double the departmental operating budget, exclusive of salaries, and provide additional funds for research projects, equipment, professional publications, and other associated needs.

The mathematics department grants, the General Electric official pointed out, reflects the growing importance of mathematics in research and industrial areas.

Marines Recruit Bucknell Grads

On Oct. 23 and 24, a Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the campus to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Primarily, there are two programs for the male student: one for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; the other for seniors and recent graduates.

The first program, popularly known as PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) can be summed up briefly by the following features: (a) Remain in school with draft deferment; (b) No on-campus meetings or drills — just two six week summer courses at Quantico, Virginia; (c) Pay while in summer training—and increased pay later as an officer, by reason of seniority; (d) Commissioning on graduation day followed by three years active duty.

Under the Officer Candidate Course, for seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten-week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a second lieutenant and three years of active duty. In the case of students applying for the Aviation Officer Candidate Course, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

For the female students, the Marine Corps has the Women Officer Training Class. This program is open to juniors, seniors, and recent graduates. To be eli-

(Continued on Page 8)

How Honorable?

What is the true purpose of academic honor societies at Bucknell? Are they merely instruments for attaining prestige and graduate school recommendations—or are they intended to effect a more concentrated intellectual focus upon their individual academic spheres of interest?

It is our observation that the majority of the academic honor societies on this campus serve as an extension of classroom activity and are **not** pervaded by the spirit of a broadening intellect which we would expect to find in their specially chosen members.

Relatively few of these societies plan discussions or programs of the type that would **not** normally take place in the classrooms. Ideally, we believe that since these honoraries are special societies, they should concern themselves with programs of the type that are designed to be somewhat apart from the curriculum of the classroom. It remains for us to consider the initial reasons for the lack of success of many of these groups.

It is our contention that **apathy,** both on the part of the students involved, and on the part of the professors who guide these groups, is the chief villain in rendering many honoraries ineffectual at Bucknell.

Professors who approach their duties as advisers to these groups with a lackadaisical, uninspired point of view toward them, and consider their capacity as advisers to be a chore, simply succeed in spreading their indifference to the students who comprise their societies. After all, the students do regard the experience of their professorial advisers with respect, and often it is necessary for the adviser to help institute an interesting program for the group or for the whole campus. If the professor shows no interest in an honorary, his apathy will eventually cast its shadow on the group's members. Conversely, professors who conduct meetings of these societies in the same manner as they would conduct a classroom lecture (by dominating the discussion) tend to stifle any student interest which might evolve from these meetings.

Honorary societies are often so hard-pressed to find a competent adviser that they frequently are forced to settle for a faculty member who is really not interested in the affairs of the society, and who is incapable of providing any impetus for the group. Perhaps an apathetic attitude on the part of the faculty is one of the reasons for the generally ineffectual programs of many of the academic honoraries.

We realize, however, that often the student members of the honoraries are so apathetic toward outside activities that the adviser eiher feels that he must assume **all** the responsibility for the group or else his interest will dwindle immeasurably because of a lack of student response.

It is primarily to student apathy within the honorary societies that we intend our criticism. So many students are overwhelmed by the academic prestige involved in their membership in honorary societies that the intellectual pursuits of the various honoraries become obscure to them. These students are willing to partake in the glory of their new status, but are unwilling to encumber themselves with the work involved in setting up special programs or to take the time to attend the meetings. For instance, to invite a speaker to our campus involves some direct correspondence and a certain payment to be agreed upon. Yet, how often do the majority of the honoraries make an attempt to bring a speaker (within their sphere of interest, of course) to visit them and to speak with them? In many cases, individual departments, i. e. English, sociology, etc., support their honorary societies by bringing speakers to the campus—but how many honorary societies have inquired about the possibility of obtaining this aid for special programs?

It is certainly not the duty of the adviser or any single member of the honorary society to make all the inquiries or to do all the necessary planning for a worthwhile program, but the work should be shared by every member of the group. Yes, we are aware of the academic burden imposed upon the student by the school; but we are also aware that if a student is willing to accept membership in an academic honorary, then he must also be willing to donate a part of his interests to that society to help in its improvement by his ideas and a portion of his time.

In a sense, we are almost able to understand why some faculty advisers are apathetic toward their honor societies. If they receive no response to their enthusiasm (assuming that they are enthusiastic in the beginning) their interest in the group will tend to flicker and eventually fade, for it is the duty of the student member of the society to take an active interest in its affairs.

Let us hope that students who have been fortunate enough to be chosen for an honorary society will forget individual prestige long enough to consider the purposes that constitute an honorary society.

LETTER TO FROSH:

Open Letter to Freshmen:

Due to the ever increasing competition between fraternities, and the new rushing rules laid down by SFC, each freshman male student must assume a larger part in his own rushing program.

The way rushing rules now stand, it is very difficult for an upperclass fraternity man to engage in a friendly conversation with a freshman. Many times upperclassmen are afraid to talk with a freshman for fear of breaking some rushing rule that they are not clear upon.

There are many reasons why you, as a frosh, hoping to "go fraternity", may be missing out. Many people have their eyes on you, but it is not always possible for them to express the kind of interest that will make itself manifest enough for you to recognize it for what it is!

It is up to you to try and familiarize yourself with the fraaround the campus and to assoternity badges or "pins" worn ciate them with "that guy in my math class", etc. Someone whom you admire is as good a bet as anyone for a fraternity brother and it might be a good idea to find out what that "funny looking pin on his chest" represents.

Randy E. Osman

Bucknell has not chosen to increase greatly its student population. We think of 2500 as a maximum for our undergraduate population.

Candid Campus

by Ernest Frank

A short recollection should remind you readers that last week I ended up in the "deep dark dank," and in the seven day lapse my emergence has been negative. Things happened to me so quickly that even Tom Swift's flying machine seems slow in comparison.

To begin with, I soon learned that my landlady has acute rheumatism—very acute. Why, last week during the warm weather she had her furnace (I think she burns people) turned on all day. She must be afraid she'll squeek or rust if the house isn't hot and dry. Or else she's recruiting for African boarders. Needless to say, this situation made staying in the house almost unbearable, and my only recourse was to stay outside in the air-conditioned Lewisburg air.

At night I was forced to sleep without pajamas. But since my landlady wakes me in the morning, that arrangement didn't last too long for apparent reasons (in fact, **very** apparent reasons. So now I cover myself with a wet sheet and get cooled by evaporation. My ingenuity suited everyone; I keep comfortable, and mom doesn't have to wash my sheet anymore.

One of the more unsolvable problems, however, is the other boarder—"the elderly man who wouldn't bother anyone". Well it's a lie; he bothers me. The old eunuch has asthma, and he croaks interminably—in a tone that makes Bartok sound melodious. I'm not cruel enough to wish him in heaven (I wouldn't wish that on anyone), but his type are usually eternal anyhow.

Nearly every night, that specimen of senility and I watch television with Aunt Teke (I prefer calling her antique rather than mom). What usually happens is that I get half-way through a decent program when Aunt Teke finds out that the show is sponsored by a beer company. Then, faster than a speeding bullet, larger than a locomotive, etc., she turns to a different channel where invariably "Love of Life" will be dying or Lawrence Welk will be bubbling.

Her first love, however, is wrestling; she never misses a body bounce. Between rounds she reads her newsletter from Billy Graham Cracker's "Disciple of the Week Club". And when the television judges ballot, she fills in her disciple ballot with "Heavenly Harold" or the "Mundane Mugger". Understandably

(Continued on page 8)

Erdley Leads ROTC Meeting; Military Programs Discussed

by John Vidinghoff

Cadet Colonel Larry L. Erdley, commander of the Bucknell University Army ROTC Brigade, explained why Army ROTC would be advantageous for those freshman men who have not taken the course.

When Cadet Colone Erdley was asked: "Does Army ROTC take up too much time?" he stated, "Certainly ROTC will take time. However, I have found that the amount of time taken by ROTC has not at all interfered with my study time. I have been able to maintain the required Grade Point Average and to participate in ROTC and extra-curricular activities. I am certain that all the rest of the advanced cadets have found this to be true also."

Cadet Colonel Erdley was then asked about the problem of going to summer camp during the junior year at college. He said, "The Army has allowed for those individuals who must work during the summer to pay for their education. It is possible to get a deferment from summer camp and attend the camp during the summer following graduation.

Summer Camp Discussed

Cadet Erdley was told that some men felt that the Army was not the branch they wished to serve in. Commander Erdley says, "I would like to advise the freshmen to make sure they have full information concerning other branches before they completely eliminate the Army. Two advantages of Army ROTC over other branches are (1) short term of active duty (six months and two years, for the Army as compared with three or four years with other branches) and (2) direct commissioning (the individual does not have to go through the basic training and Officer's Training School upon entering the service)."

Military Obligations

When asked if it is possible not to enter the service, Commander Erdley said, "Congress has made it a law that every able man has to fulfill his military obligation. Thus the probability that one will go into the service is high. I feel that all college graduates can better be utilized as officers rather than privates. Furthermore, as an officer one will receive more benefits both in pay and in useful experience. The executive experience gained in the Army will be of great importance in civilian life."

Finally, Cadet Colonel Erdley was asked, "Will one be able to get a commission because he has professional training?" He said, "This is a definite gamble. One may or may not be able to obtain a commission. This is entirely dependent on the needs of the Armed Forces. Furthermore, the chances of completing college in the field chosen is very low. It is a well known fact that the drop-out rate in professional curricula (engineering, chemistry, physics, biology, and pre-med is very high. Thus, if one does not take ROTC and changes his major, he will not be able to obtain a commission as a professional man."

Thus, Cadet Commander Larry L. Erdley feels that "the Army ROTC is a great opportunity for freshmen men."

sam

the Bison
during
giggle hour
seems to be
either a haven for
the mentally retarded
or the central headquarters
for the FBI
nowhere else do you
find so many people
laughing in about seven styles
at nothing
absolutely nothing
one would almost expect
the men with the
butterfly nets to
pop-up and carry off
about one-third
of the student
body
those who do not
appear to be groveling
around looking for
their proverbial marbles
are either putting
their fingers in the ash tray
while looking for their coffee
and blurbling nonsense
to their victims
or dates take
your choice
those who aren't
being blurbled to are
busy plotting and
scheming with a thoroughness
that would put Scotland Yard
to shame the various
ways to trap a member
of the opposite sex into
a few rounds of this game
which does nothing
except create counter-plots
i guess i had the
wrong idea about the Bison

SAM

World University Service Drive Assists Needy Foreign Students

by Nancy Schumann

Bucknell University means many things to many people.

To graduates, it is a place to come at Homecoming, a place where they left their youth behind in pleasant never-forgotten moments and acquired a new perspective of life.

To present students, it is a difficult course or professor, a coke at Chets, or a fraternity dance. It's an important game, a term-paper due the next day, or a new idea to be tested.

To a young girl in Burma, Bucknell is "famous as a place where Burmese students in U. S. spend their holidays joyfully and pleasingly." Even more, Bucknell is famous as the place where (Ma) May Than received a scholarship that enabled her to attend Rangoon University.

"There was a Burmese proverb," writes May Than, "which says, 'Fall down into a well while thirsty' . . . The same as that proverb, I got financial aid while I was in financial difficulty for my education. I was poor."

"I was told that this scholarship was given by your association . . . a fund contributed by American students to help Burmese University students who really were in need."

To May Than, Bucknell is WUS, the World University Service drive which assists needy students in other lands.

To us, Bucknell is also WUS. And it means many things to many people.

Dr. W. W. Shrader To Speak

Dr. W. Wesley Shrader, minister of the First Baptist Church, will discuss 'The Case for Organized Religion' this Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

The Bucknellian
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Kress Study Collection Opening Features Lecture on Italian Art

by Barbara Hall

On Sunday afternoon a large gathering attended the official opening of the Kress Study Collection of Renaissance art held in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The occasion also served as the rededication of the Library after the fire of last winter. Mr. John Zeller, commenting on the fire, saw a silver lining in the destructive event in that it enabled the library to install air conditioning and some humidity control which will help to preserve our valuable art gift.

Mr. Zeller also mentioned that Bucknell had some chance to participate in the selection of the paintings in the Kress Collection, and that Mr. Blanchard Gummo, chairman of the art department, and Dean Karl Hartzell aided in the selection.

President Odgers expressed his gratitude to the Kress Foundation, represented by Mr. and Mrs. Geiger and Miss Mary Davis, for the paintings and emphasized their value to the University for the students of art.

Dean Hartzell then introduced Mrs. Fern Rusk Shapley who spoke briefly on each painting. Mrs. Shapley and her husband have been outstanding participants in the Fine Arts; Mr. Shapley is now serving as Professor of Art and Archeology in Iraq, while Mrs. Shapley is now Curator of Research with the Kress Foundation. In 1943 she accepted her first position with the National Gallery in Washington and remained to become Assistant Chief Curator, a position from which she retired last year. Mrs. Shapley is familiar with many of our paintings since some of them have hung in the Gallery until recently.

Slides Shown

She showed slides of each painting, including slides which influenced these works or which influenced other paintings. Beginning with "Annunciation" by Giovanni Del Biondo, a Florentine work done between 1356 and 1392, Mrs. Shapley called the work precocious because of the linear perspective achieved in the architecture and the rug. The rug is of Anatolian or Caucasion origin and enables us to date some of the oriental rugs of this period.

"The Madonna and Child with Saints and Angels" by Spinello Arentino with its graceful, flowing lines shows the Gothic influence of elegance and grace. The painting was formerly in the Vatican Collection and was added to the Kress Collection in 1933.

"The Submersion of the Pharaoh" with its Chinese-like, but conventional study of nature was modeled after a fresco, "Crossing of the Red Sea," to be found in the Sistine Chapel. In the Kress painting the scene has been simplified to emphasize the two groups of people in the foreground.

The High Renaissance ideal of the beauty of nature and human relationships can be seen in "The Madonna and Child" by Mariotto Albertinelli. Here Leonardo's influence may be seen by the gradations of light and shadow and by the immobile face. The relationship of woman and child and the background scene which surrounds them is typical of the many Madonnas done by Raphael.

The school of Andrea Del Sarto produced "Cupid and Apollo" in which the use of chiaroscuro, light and shadow, produces a dramatic effect The influence of Michelangelo can be seen in the attempt to show movement through muscles.

"Portrait of a Lady" is attributed to the famed Florentine Mannerist Agnolo Bronzino. The long slender hands are typically of the Manneristc period as is the beautiful, yet mask-like face of the woman who betrays none of her feelings.

Painting Described

Giovanni Benvenuti's painting of "The Dead Christ Sustained by Nicodemus" shows the influence of Raphael's "Deposition". In the Deposition the figure of Christ is counterbalanced by two groups of people on each side of Him; in the Bucknell painting the opposite thrusts of the heads of Christ and Nicodemus serves to balance the picture.

"I would willingly serve you faithfully in everything you command," is a statement taken from a letter to Michaelangelo by Andrea Sansovino, sculpture of the "Madonna and Child." And indeed we do see Michaelangelo's influence in the compactness of the sculpture and in the left hand.

These are just a few of the comments made by Mrs. Shapley. A booklet explaining the significance of our collection and including a brief explanation of each work has been prepared by Mr. Gummo. A copy may be purchased at the library desk or at the bookstore.

Illustrated Talk Describes Nepal

Two Wilmington, Del., physicians, Drs. Edgar and Elizabeth Miller, who have just returned from five years service in Nepal, will talk next Monday evening on their work in land-locked Kathmandu, near the borders of Tibet. Both graduates of Dickinson; University of Maryland Medical School and Women's Medical, respectively, they gave up a lucrative practice in Wilmington to accept posts at the Shanta Bhawan Hospital in Kathmandu, operated by an inter-church group, and chartered by King Mahendra.

This medical team will talk at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m., using both color slides and motion pictures to illustrate the work of this Medical Mission.

Nepal has been an independent country for only ten years. Its first medical mission was established in 1954 by an ornthologist from the U. S. A. and his medical wife, at the direct invitation of the young king. Now the more than 100 bed hospital, with five doctors, 48 nurses and two technicians is becoming the center for expanded medical services and training by a personnel of 12 nationalities.

This medical pioneering work was the subject within the last year of a national TV feature. It is related to MEDICO, and has been assisted by the Rockefeller Foundation, as well as by Christian churches in several countries.

Nepal is one of the SE Asia countries under heavy pressure from Communist sources. Most of the Tibetan refugees have made their exit through the mountain passes into Nepal. This country has jurisdiction over the southern slopes of Mt. Everest.

Drs. Miller's address on medical work in Nepal will be of special interest of pre-meds and potential Peace Corpsmen.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

HOLCOMB SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

The speaker at the University Chapel last Sunday was the Rev. Professor Holcomb of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York. In "Questions and Answers", Rev. Holcomb gave several examples of the questions **Who are we?, What is our place?,** and **Who is the Lord in our lives.**

He began with the story of Joseph, who, as his father's heir, was stripped of his coat of many colors and thrown by his jealous brothers into a pit to die. Before Joseph was rescued from this pit he had much time to consider his life and finally to realize his place and purpose. Rev. Holcomb also brought forth the example of a new-born baby and its dependence on others to give it a place in life. Yet later on this baby must find its own place in life, as we all must.

The chapel offering for the week will be used in assisting the Inter-city Protestant Agencies of Cleveland, Ohio to combat juvenile delinquency and crime among the underpriviledged.

Alumni Organizati'ns Plan June Reunions

Plans are already under way for June reunions. During Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend, reunion committees and class presidents of reunion classes met to organize and to discuss ways in which to make the reunions in June, 1962 the best ever.

Classes reuning this June include the Emeritus Club, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1952, 1957, and 1961.

The officers who will be present include: Emeritus Club, J. Guerney Sholl, Pitman, N. J.; '07, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, Lakeland, Pa.; '12, James P. Harris, Esq., Kingston, Pa.; '17, Earle S. Pedigo, Lewisburg, Pa.; '22, Rev. Finley Keech, Fall River, Mass.; '27, Donald E. Wagner, Lewisburg, Pa.; '32, Marian Ash McClain, Woodbury, N. J.; '37, P. Herbert Watson, Norristown, Pa.; '42, H. Keith Eisamon, Harrisburg, Pa.; '47, Thomas J. Quigley, Esq., Cleveland, Ohio; '52, Hugh S. Campbell, Chadds Ford, Pa.; '57, James T. Stewart, Wayne, Pa.; '61, Robert A. Scott, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Each June, arrangements are made for the senior class and their alumni class officers to meet on Alumni Day as the newest addition to the alumni body which now numbers over 19,000. The senior class will be honored and welcomed as alumni at the All-Alumni Luncheon in Davis Gymnasium on Alumni Day.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 20

3:00 p.m. Soccer: vs. Gettysburg ---------- Gettysburg
8:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Bloomsburg -- Memorial Stadium
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: The Ghost Goes West ----- Vaughan Lit. Bldg.
9:00 p.m. Rushing—Open Houses

Saturday, October 21

8:00 a.m. Professional Qualifications Test ---------- Taylor Hall 223
9:00 a.m. Central Pennsylvania Chapter, American Association of Teachers of German ----- Vaughan Aud.
2:00 p.m. Football: vs. Lafayette ---------- Easton
2:30 p.m. SAE—Party for Children ---------- Hunt Hall Rec. Rm.

Sunday, October 22

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ---------- Hunt Hall Rec.
11:00 a.m. Chapel: The Rev. Herbert W. Richardson, Chaplain of the University ---------- Univ. Theatre
2-5 p.m. Main College—Open House
7:30 p.m. Christian Association Kick-Off Rally ------- Spotts Aud.
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital: Darina Tuhy ------ Music & Arts Bldg.

SENIORS: Final chance to make L'Agenda photo appointments—Monday 8 to 9:45 a. m. and 11-12 noon;Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p. m.
L'Agenda Office, Room 4, Botany Building, Oct. 16 & 17.

Monday, October 23

4:30 p.m. Students Interested in Studying Abroad ---- A102 C. H.
7:30 p.m. Student Forum ---------- A210 C. H.
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Society ---------- A102 C. H.
8:00 p.m. Wives Club ---------- A204 C. H.

Tuesday, October 24

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fitting of Blazers ---------- Larison Lounge
3:00 p.m. Soccer: vs. Penn State ---------- Home Game

Thursday, October 26

4:00 p.m. Third Regional Civil Service Group ---------- V. L. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Lock Haven ------- Home Game
8:00 p.m. President's Reception for New Faculty —Hunt Hall Living Room
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture: Prof. F. S. Dainton, of Leeds, England ---------- Olin Science Aud.

Oak Ridge Plant Hires Students

Word has been received from the Union Carbide Nuclear Company, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, of their desire to have outstanding juniors, seniors, and graduate students complete an early application for summer employment. This early date is to allow ample time to make selections and then to obtain the necessary security clearance.

All those students who are interested in employment with this atomic energy installation should obtain their qualification record forms at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?
Future You:
You're needed...just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.
That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SCI10, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

There's a place for professional achievement in the
U.S. Air Force

Frosh Defeated, 22-12, by G-Burg

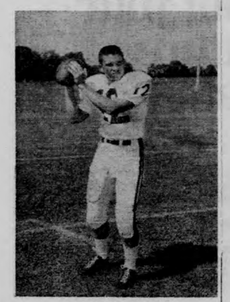
by John Karanik

Things are beginning to look up for this years' edition of the freshman football squad. At the start of the season approximately 50 men turned out for the squad, making the coach's job especially difficult because all of them were new to head coach Bob Latour. Now after about four weeks of practice and one game only about 35 remain from the original 50 and the first and second strings are pretty well defined.

Anchoring a big frosh line are tackle Gary Emmick & end Andy Duzinko, both scholarship men. The rest of this line (average weight 195) is composed of end Gary Sease, tackle Ted Rakus, guards Scott Ellis and Bob Brown and center Bill Scolly. To accompany this heavy line Coach Latour has a very speedy backfield composed of quarterback Bob Herring, halfbacks Hal Reilly and Bob Laughten and fullback Dave Ritz.

The freshmen who use the same basic offense as the varsity, an unbalanced line left with either end split, had a rough opener. They lost to a tough Gettysburg squad, 22-12. Coach Latour felt that his team had looked quite bad in the first half of this contest, but really showed some of their potential in the second half of the game. During the second half the Baby Bisons scored only once, but managed to control the ball for most of the time and played good solid football. It is for this reason that both players and coach are looking toward the Bloomsburg game this Friday with optimism.

Basically, the frosh drive hard up the middle with bruising fullback Ritz, and then when they get the defense to come to the center they sweep the ends with the two very fast halfbacks. Thus far, Hal Reilly working closely with Herring, has been the most outstanding back. His speed to the outside has helped him a great deal as has the fine blocking from the linemen.



NORM GARRITY

Norm Garrity, junior quarterback, who successfully directed the Bucknell team to its first two victories, is currently laid up with a foot injury, which he received at Colgate.

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TWIFORD, SOPH NAMED CHUCKLES, BRONCO FOR OUTSTANDING RUTGERS PLAY

Senior Ken Twiford has been announced by the Bucknell coaching staff as this week's recipient of the "Mr. Chuckles Ax-Murder" award, an award for outstanding defensive play.

Twiford was injured at the preseason Columbia scrimmage and this was the first game that he was 100 percent right. Coach Bob Odell referred to him as the "finest defensive fullback we ever had." Twiford actually plays "monster" fullback which is a type of roving fullback who must watch for end runs and short passes. It is one of the more difficult defensive positions.

On the offensive side, this week's "Bronco" award goes to fullback Mike Connell. In the Rutger's game Connel caught two passes for a total of 50 yards and intercepted a pass thrown by Rutger's quarterback Speranza and raced 35 yards for the only Bucknell score of the game.

Second Sophomore

Connell is only the second sophomore to ever receive one of these awards. According to Coach Bob Odell, Connell is a rapidly developing ball player and one from whom he has great expectations in the future. He is the type of player that "gets the job done."

Connell comes from Pittsburgh where he earned two football letters at Aspinwall High School. He is working for a Bachlor of Science degree in civil engineering.

Both Twiford and Connell were presented with award plaques at the Quarterback Club of Lewisburg on Wednesday night.

The "Mr. Chuckles Ax-Murder" was originated here in 1959. The idea came from Army who had this award for many years. As the name implies, the award does not necessarily go to the most outstanding player but rather one who is a scrambler and shows the most enthusiasm on the field.

The Bronco award is an original Bucknell idea which was started in 1960. The award of this also is based on implications of the name. The player must personify the hard hitting, hard working type.

Both awards are decided by a vote of the coaching staff after the game movies.

THREE WAY TIE

Wednesday afternoon the Sigma Alpha Mu soccer team defeated Fiji 2-0 to throw the lead in League "B" into a three way tie. The other team is Sigma Chi. The Sigs beat Sammie, the Gams beat Sig, and Sammie beat Phi Gam. When the issue is finally settled the winner will face the League "A" titlist Phi Kappa Psi, 4-3 victors over Kappa Sig on Tuesday.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 13—Gettysburg ---- Away
Oct. 20—Bloomsburg --- *Home
Oct. 26—Lock Haven --- *Home
Nov. 3—Lehigh ---------- Home
(*)—Night Games

Lafayette to Host Bisons

by Ted Odenwald

A small, fast Lafayette squad should give the Bisons a lot to worry about this Saturday. Although the Leopards have only a 1-2-1 record this season, they have a reputation of being hard to beat at home especially in their homecoming game. The Bisons will vouch for this reputation because a Bucknell football squad has not won a game in Easton since 1954.

In the previous games this season, the Leopards have beaten Muhlenberg, lost to Penn and Temple, and tied Delaware.

The Lafayette squad boasts 20 returning lettermen and 11 varsity-seasoned players. The Leopards seem to be in excellent shape at the quarterback post. Charles Zarelli, a 5-6, 150-lb. junior will be starting quarterback. Coach Jim McConlogue feels that Zarelli has surpassed last season's first and second string quarterbacks, Mike Dill and Dom Visconi. Walt Doleschal, Dave Ahouse and John Contarino give the Leopards a well-balanced running attack.

Doleschal Fastest Back

Co-Captain Doleschal is Lafayette's fastest running back. He also handles the Leopard's punting and place-kicking chores. A leg injury sustained in last week's game might limit his availability. Sophomore Dave Ahouse has been giving the opposition fits by picking up long gains on end run pays. Fullback Contarino is the leading ground gainer for Lafayette. In his first two games, he gained 146 yards on 21 carries for a net gain of about seven yards per carry.

Lafayette has a strong representation at the end position with five returning lettermen competing for first string slots. Bill Rutledge, Jim Collins, Bill McClure, Ed Peterson, and Bob Gursky are all capable of playing a good ball game at either end position.

Tackles Weak

The tackle slot is Coach McConlogue's biggest headache. Bob Leciston is the largest of three returning tackles. Bob stands at 6-3 and weighs 215. Behind Leciston are seniors Bob Longo and Jay Geiger. After these three players, Lafayette will have to rely on green sophomores, Frank Callizzi, Alex Morecraft, Dick Zaronak, Ed Hughes and Bob Montagno.

At the guard slot, Co-Captain Pete Lehr will receive help from John Crist, Jim Giudice, Vince Villani. To add depth in the line, letter winning halfback Jay LaSalle has been coverted into a guard.

Harvey Shapiro has the starting post at center all sewed up. He will be backed by Marty Stave and Clyde Crebs.

The Bucknell coaching staff is looking forward to a fast-moving, "tough" game. Assistant coach Fred Prender warns, "You can expect anything from Lafayette. They always have some trick up their sleeves."

Keep off grass; stay on path.

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM

range from the reaches of space

Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."

to the depths of the sea

Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

Our job is providing communications of all kinds, wherever needed—whether in the northern snows to flash word of possible enemy missile attack, or in your home or college, or in serving the nation's business.

When we can't fill a need off the shelf, then we start fresh and create the answer to the problem. We've done that hundreds of times.

We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1927. Then we developed the world's first undersea telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

We handled the world's first telephone conversation via satellite. And we have started development of an important world-wide communications system employing satellites.

When industry and government needed a way of gathering huge amounts of coded information from distant points, we were ready with our vast telephone network and Data-Phone, which can transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds.

And so it goes—Long Distance service, Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor, the Solar Battery—a succession of firsts which goes back to the invention of the telephone itself.

Universal communications—the finest, most dependable anywhere—are what we deliver. Inside: for home, office, or plant. Outside: on land, under the sea, through the air.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

GRIDDERS DROP HOMECOMI'G DECISION TO STRONG RUTGERS

Plagued by several untimely miscues, the Bison football team dropped its second consecutive decision of the season to a machine-like Rutgers contingent by a 21-6 count before a large Homecoming gathering at Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

The Bucknell offense opened up at the outset for the first time this year, but the bugaboo that has hurt it all season—fumbles and interceptions—again took its toll.

The Bisons took the opening kickoff and moved from their own 38-yard line to the Rutgers 36 before a Ray Cosgrove fumble ended the bid. The defense dug in, however, and forced the Scarlet Knights to punt. The Bisons' second offensive move stalled immediately and the Knights were off on their first scoring jaunt.

Scarlets Score Early

Starting from the Bucknell 37-yard stripe following a fumble recovery, the Scarlets covered the distance in six plays, the key play being a 34-yard pass from Sam Mudie to Bob Flower. Mudie scored two plays later on a one-yard sneak. The conversion attempt failed, but offsetting penalties permitted the Scarlets another chance, and Mudie ran the ball in for two points and an 8-0 lead.

Rutgers scored again early in the second quarter on a 42-yard drive in four plays. Bill Thompson tallied from four yards out after setting up the score with a 15-yard sprint around his right end. Dave Brady's attempted conversion run failed.

Two minutes later Rutgers hit paydirt again, as Bill Speranza swiped Bison quarterback John Giordano's first pass and returned it 55 yards for the score. Bill Herring's conversion gave the Scarlets a 21-0 lead.

Connell Tallies TD

Following the kickoff, the BU Bisons were again unable to penetrate the tight Scarlet defense and Joe Elliott punted 51 yards to the Rutgers 17. Three plays following, Mike Connell intercepted a Bill Speranza aerial and weaved his way to the end zone for the Bisons' lone touchdown and the last bit of scoring in the fray.

The Bisons played their guests on even terms in the second half, and they themselves posed the only serious scoring threats.

Ray Cosgrove returned the second half kickoff to the Bucknell 38 and the Herd began to move. Cosgrove and Ash Ditka ate up sizable yardage on the ground and John Giordano completed passes of 20 and12 yards to Dick Tyrrell and Cosgrove respectively. The drive carried the Bisons all the way to the Rutgers 10-yard stripe before a fourth down incompletion halted the rally.

The Bisons last attempt to score came early in the final frame. Sophomore quarterback Don Rodgers, making his initial appearance of the campaign, spearheaded a march from his own 20 to the Rutgers 18-yard line. Rodgers completed three consecutive passes to Matt Hart for nine yards and Mike Connell for 16 and 34 yards respectively. Connell made a thrilling run after taking a short toss over the line on the latter play. Sam Mudie then intercepted Rodgers' next aerial in the end zone and the issue was decided.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS HANDBALL

League "A"

KS	6-0
PLT	5-1
DU	4-2
SAE	3-3
PKP	2-4
TC	1-5
KDR	0-6

League "B"

SAM	5-0
PGD	4-1
TKE	3-2
LCA	2-3
SC	1-4
SPE	0-5

Booters Lose Third Straight; Freshmen Conquer Lock Hoven

The Bison soccer team met with its third straight defeat last Saturday afternoon when the Cornell booters topped the local squad 5-1. Lyman Ott scored the lone tally for Bucknell. The Bisons were unable to find the net for the second straight game as they missed ten easy shots in the first quarter alone. Howie Levine, starting his first game after a long absence because of injuries, made a total of 44 saves in a standout performance.

Bucknell plays Gettysburg this afternoon at Gettysburg and opens at home next Thursday against the Nittany Lions from Penn State. The freshman soccer team, coached by Bill Gold, won its first game last week by beating Lock Haven 6-1.

Sign-ups

All persons who want to participate in Inframural Cross Country or Wrestling must have at least eight sign-ups. The Cross Country race will take place November 1.

Plan now for your
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better than ever!

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- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon, Calypso music, Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.

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'62 CORVAIR MONZA

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

CHEVROLET
A New World of Worth

And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Frosh Severly Disillusioned By First BU Homecoming

by Dave Yundt

Sitting here in one of my last outfits that is both clean **and** dry, with handkerchief in hand and empty wallet in pocket, I might as well, since I've managed miraculously to retain my sense of humor (after all I'been through!), tell you about my first Bucknell Homecoming Weekend and let you compare it with your own. You will undoubtedly feel much better after reading my story, because the comparison will lead you to thinking that you had a **wonderful** time, after all, or that it's nice to know you're not alone in this state of minor discouragement.

Although I had been saying "Hello" to older gentlemen wondering through the dorm all day, my weekend officially began at 6 o'clock Friday evening when a friend and I met our dates at the bus stop. As we fought over our Presidential preferences on the way downtown, we completely forgot the risk we were taking by daring to inflame the hearts of Larison, Carey, and Edwards by "importing" for the weekend. My friend, however, had foreseen possible difficulties and had made other accommodations, while I, because of a late decision to import, had to entrust my date into the hands of the Second Larisoners.

Starting Off

First stop—Larison Hall. And, after leaving the second floor in a frenzy of whispering, we ventured to the Bison, where the girls both remarked about the shape of the hamburgers. Then we climbed the hill to give the girls a tour of the campus, ending it at the bookstore, where my friend and I parted to show our respective dorm lounges.

Finishing touches were being put on floats that evening; my date and I were greeted by a huge red knight (and most of the fellows from my floor—so that I was fairly anxious to resume the campus tour), but the other couple seemed to run into a lot of red tape and weren't seen again until later in the evening.

Because I had been working pretty hard the past few weeks and hadn't been participating in all the available extra-curricular activities, I decided to devote a little attention to Mr. Mathewson before meeting the 12:30 deadline via Sweet Shop.

After running up to the fifth floor twice to guide a few male imports (Sem treachery) to their lodgings and listening to the early morning comments of our happy, fraternity-partied counselor, I finally got to bed at 2 a. m., only to be awakened five and a half hours later by the sound of rain falling on napkins and hammers falling on tacks and fingers—directly below my window. I arose and went downstairs to offer my assistance, but succeeded first only in colliding with the Mum girl. A hurried apology and a retrieval of my own flower sent me scurrying up to the room again and then back down to help fold wet napkins.

After the float left for the parade and I had changed into some dry clothes, I dragged dampily down Sem way, rang second Larison, and took my date over to the porch of the Seventh Street House to watch the parade.

The drenched feeling I had been experiencing all morn and supplemented by the walk to Davis Gym for lunch was increased to such an extent by the walk to my dorm after lunch (I forgot my date's Mum, no less!) that I really wasn't relishing the thought of the afternoon's football game. But the loyal Bison spirit won out over common sense, and at 2:05 I was sittng in the stadium, cheering Bucknell, sneezing, damning the man in front of me with the umbrella that was tilted in such a way as to keep a maximum of rain off him and a maximum of rain on me, and trying to remember how sane I had been one short month ago.

I felt much better when we were back at the dorm lounge eatng donuts and drinking cider after the game. I was dry, of course, but at the same time I had contracted one of those infections known as a common cold (although I'm reluctant to assert the possible "commonness" of my discomfiture, since I did get it at a time which is quite special, to alumni at least).

The dance on Saturday night seemed to be enjoyable for everyone. I noticed that the alumni are pretty good dancers, but this only caused me to notice that I'm not such a good dancer, myself. But my date was very charming, the fraternities were singing, the queen's court was parading, and my nose was running, so I really didn't have time to think about my incapabilities as a possible threat to Arthur Murray.

Sunday morning I awoke and saw that I had exactly an hour to make a 12 o'clock meeting at the Bison. I was pleased to see that the day was going to be bright and free of rain, but because I neglected to bring a sufficient supply of winter clothes I wasn't quite so pleased to see that the day was going to be cold, too. I arrived at the Bison via Larison in time for brunch with the rest of the original foursome. Then, after retreating momentarily to the cozy Larison lounge, we strolled downtown for the afternoon matinee, after which we hurried back to Larison (because I was cold, I must admit) where we spent approximately 40 minutes before my friend and I had to lug those heavy suitcases back downtown to the bus stop.

I've never known a bus to arrive on time, and today's bus was no exception. After waiting an hour beyond the prescribed time, and running out into the cold air for two false alarms, we finally bid the girls goodbye and got them on the bus. They had enjoyed themselves as had my friend and I, and now we all parted for our respective homes where we had the weekend's homework to do yet.

As we walked back toward the hill reflecting upon the weekend we had just spent, we noticed the Homecomers leaving Lewisburg once more to go to their homes, and I wondered what my next Homecoming Weekend would be like. At least I'll know to have a good supply of kleenex, warm clothes, and aspirin. "See you next year, grads!"

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

SAE — Cleve Frederickson to Lee Wells, Harrisburg; Rich Lindner to Stephanie Scott, Bloomsburg.

KS—Kent Wilkenson to Nancy Borger.

PGD—Kent Howell to Sally Ortner.

TX — Fred Shulte to Elaine Narozniak, Trenton State.

Merrie Barr to Dick Lacey, DTD, Ohio Wesleyan.

ENGAGED:

LCA—Jim Bannar, '61 to Karen Maloney.

Attention, Contributors

Anyone wishing to submit news to the 'Bucknellian' should contact Ginny Speer at Stephens House (JA 4-8100). Photographs should be submitted to the 'Bucknellian' newspaper through Dottie Buchhagen, Spratt House, JA 3-7900.

One Attraction of Administration Center

The New Administration Center--Will Wonders Never Cease?

by Jackie Hornor

Many aspects of college life at Bucknell are confusing to the little Frosh who come up here full of wide-eyed wonder. Remembering the nice chat they had with the Dean of Admissions before their acceptance, several of the female frosh have tried to visit him in his office, only to find themselves roaming around in Main College male dorm. Although this may prove interesting, it is confusing. The answer to why this happens is that Bucknell has built a new Administration Center and the Dean has moved.

The next time you are sitting around, trying to think of better things to do than study, why not drop over and view the new center? Big deal, a new Administration Center, you may mumble, but there are several exciting things to do over there. Did you realize there is an elevator? Everyone dreams of riding in one when they are trudging up the hill each morning, so why not go and ride up and down a few times? It's pine paneled and has lots of buttons to push . . . a perfect place for a twisting party. Another attractcion is the carved eagle hanging over the receptionists desk in the main lobby. Kenneth Vandenbree, an alumnus of Bucknell, carved it for Kennedy when he was still a senator. It was valued at over $500, and since our President is honest, noble, and remembers Sherman Adams, he had to give it back. So Mr. Vandenbree donated it to his alma mater, ole B. U.

If none of these attractions appeal to you, and you are still looking for a thrill, I leave you with one final suggestion. Go to Vaughan Lit, draw out all your money from the student bank, and throw it in the brand new incinerator shaft across from the treasurer's office. Even if these ideas don't appeal to you, go visit the new Administration Center anyway. After all, anything is better than sitting in the dorm and studying.

Career Cues

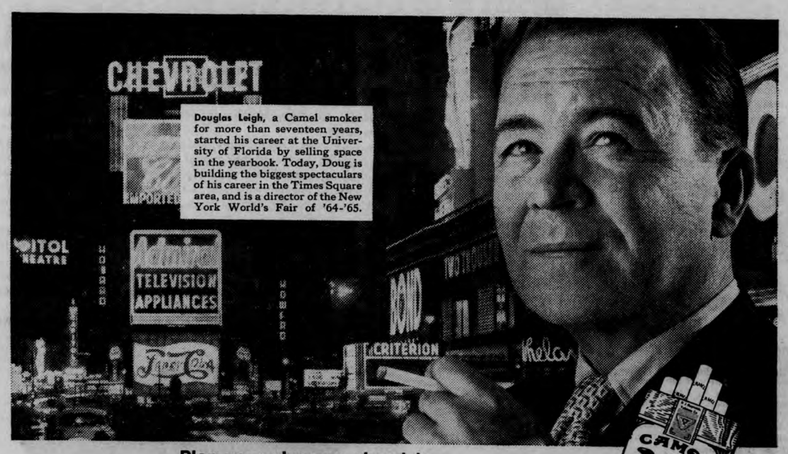
"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an *old* business that's on the verge of *new* development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem North Carolina

'Barber of Seville' Hailed Successful on BU Campus

by Robert L. Reineke

The Barber of Seville, an opera in three acts by Gioacchino Antonio Rossini, with the original libretto in Italian by Cesare Sterbino, based on the comedy of the same name by Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchair, was first performed at Rome, February 20, 1816. It was an immediate failure!

This opera was not the first based on de Beaumarchair's comedy. As a matter of fact, a **Barber of Seville** set to music by Giovanni Paisiello had been popular on the Italian operatic stage for more than 30 years. Rossini, aware of the popularity of this work, titled his **Almaviva, ossia l'inutile percavzione** (Almavivi or the Futile Precaution) to avoid offending the respected and irascible composer of over 100 operas. (The name of Rossini's opera was changed to **The Barber of Seville** in later years.) Despite the precaution, Paisiello's followers set up such a din of shouting and catcalls at the premiere that Rossini slunk out of the theater. The second and subsequent performances went better, but the initial failure of the opera made a slow start for the long and wide popularity of his work.

The performance of **The Barber of Seville** of October 12, 1961 at Davis Gymnasium by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater was far from an overwhelming failure as was the premiere performance. Quite on the contrary from the audience's standpoint, it was an overwhelming success. It provided them with a form of enjoyment which was void on the Bucknell University campus until last year's Opera Workshop production of Mozart's comic opera **Bastien and Bartiena,** that of relaxed comedy shown through the equally relaxed medium of music and drama. The light and tripping melodies entertained the audience by their own charm of associated melody with that of the sheer lightness of the comedy.

It is interesting to note that the overture heard at the beginning of the opera was not the original overture of the opera. The original overture managed to get lost after the first performances of the opera in 1816. Rossini, a notably lazy fellow, dug up an old overture that he had composed seven years earlier for a forgotten tidbit named **L'Equivoco stravagante.** (The same overture had also been useful when he ran short of overtures of two other operas: **Aureliano in Palmera,** and **Elizabeth, Queen of England).** As a matter of fact, most of the climatic material of "The Barber" was borrowed by Rossini from previous works.

The actual staging of the opera was quite remarkable considering the smallness of the stage that was provided for the Goldovsky Opera Company by the University. They overcame this inadequacy by utilizing the tasteful effect of lighting, scenery and costumes to make their production completely effective.

Despite the apparent vocal flaws of the lead soprano and tenor, and the poor acting of the same, not even to mention the awkwardness of singing the opera in English, the opera was held together through the efforts of Mr. Milnes (Figaro), Mr. Green (Dr. Bautolo), Mr. Paul (Don Basilio) and the excellence of the orchestra. The flaws of the singers were, however, completely overshadowed by the excellent staging and the beauty of the music. The good qualities of "The Barber" all seemed an excellent **Barber of Seville** for Bucknell.

GREEK LINE

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Alpha Phi: Cathy Olerio, Ann Reiter.

Delta Zeta: Peg Osborn, Carol Peterson, Nancy Talbott.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for music, is planning a sale of Butter Bits soon. The sale will be campus wide.

at the Movies

by Joel Flegler

Those who want to see a very complex and brilliantly directed motion picture, of which at least two of its three hours are as interesting and thought-provoking as anything being shown this year, will undoubtedly enjoy Federico Fellini's well-publicized prize-winner, **La Dolce Vita.**

Through the experiences of Marcello, a young reporter for a scandal sheet, Fellini examines "la dolce vita" of Italian society and, whether it be its religious, intellectual, ethical, or familial aspects, finds it decadent in every respect, a society in which its gods are sensuality and immorality. In a series of symbolically conceived episodes, including its very opening scene of a helicopter carrying a statue of Jesus, the arrival of a movie queen among hysterical reporters, a riot that occurs because of two lying children who claim to have seen the Madonna, a wild orgiastic party, and its closing scene of a tremendous jellyfish monster that has been spit out of the sea, man is shown to be a depraved, disgusting, and devouring animal. The movie's finest section, with the possible exception of the "Madonna" episode, is when Marcello's father visits his son, and we are shown how much of a failure their relationship has been and, also, one of the main reasons Marcello becomes the man he has been writing about.

Hard to Criticize

These, then, are a group of brief, somewhat disorganized comments about a film that is itself deceivingly disorganized but certainly not brief. Although it is tempting to criticize **La Dolce Vita** on the grounds that it leaves too many threads hanging loose, Marcello, who appears in almost every scene, is the unifying factor holding most of these strands together. That it is too long is a surety. The scenes between Marcello and his women might have been shortened and some even entirely left out, and much of the first party's hunt for ghosts could have been eliminated; yet all these serve a purpose, at the very least in giving us a stronger impression of the man and the society in which he is moving.

Well-Cast

The acting is just as fine as one would expect. Two of the more notable performances are Marcello Mastroianna's of the reporter and Annibale Ninchi's of his father. Lex Barker is also excellent as a former Tarzan movie star who has lapsed into the depravity of his environment, and Anita Ekberg is best when she is playing the image that has been created of her.

While occasionally **La Dolce Vita** seems forced and lacking in restraint, it is never boring. And while Fellini has made a film that

(Continued on page 8)

TRI-COUNTY AREA'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Open Mon., Tue., Wed., 9 A.M. 'til 5:30; Thur., Fri., Sat., 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

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2.44 Quality at Discount Prices

Comp. Value 2.98

in a fiesta of gay prints

Smart picking for fall . . . the tunic blouse in such a gorgeous array of colorful floral prints you'll want to choose several! Fashionably styled with important buttons, slim rope-like belt. Lustrous drip-dry cotton sateen shrugs off wrinkles. Sizes 32 to 38.

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QUALITY AT DISCOUNT PRICES

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2 Styles Walnut Finish Fold Flat

CHARGE IT

Foam Cushioned Folding Chair

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Comp. Value 29.95

also Throw Pillows Tray Tables Vanity Chairs

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Middle shelf is trough for books. Smart modern airy design in satin black finish.

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12.77

Comp. Value 22.95

also Stack Stools Stack Tables Room Divider

Walnut finish hardwood. Supported plastic seat, and swivel back.

CHARGE IT

Class of 1965 Sets New High With College Board Scores

In the Sept. issue of the **Bucknell Alumnus** magazine, an article written by the Bucknell Admissions staff reveals the average scholastic aptitude test scores for the past three freshman classes. It is evident in this article that admissions requirements are becoming higher.

This year's total freshman class averaged 562 in mathematics and 579 in verbal, as compared with the class of 1960's 549 in mathematics and 583 in verbal. The class of 1959 entered college with average scores of 524 in mathematics and 563 in the verbal section.

These figures can be broken down further to reveal that the men score higher in math than their female counter-parts. On the other hand, the women have made consistently better marks in the verbal section. The men of math as compared to the women's 550. But the verbal scores show 567 for the women and 498 for the men.

This pattern appeared again in the class of 1960: men, 589 in mathematics; women, 573. The men were again verbally overshadowed by the women, 587-528. This year's freshman class scores display the same consistency. The men made the highest average score recorded—604 in mathematics. The women scored 583 in the same section while also achieving 588 in verbal as compared with the men's verbal score of 546.

ETS Sponsors Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Sat., Feb. 10, 1962.

Tests Offered

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of 13 Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application Date

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before Jan. 12, 1962.

Science Fair Holds Williamsport Dinner

The Kick-Off Dinner for the Seventh Annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair was held at the Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport last Tuesday evening. This dinner is sponsored by the West Branch Manufacturers Association who are co-sponsors with Bucknell University of the Science Fair.

There were approximately 200 present, consisting of science and mathematics teachers from the area, county superintendents of schools, and principals of schools.

Bucknell was represented at the dinner by the following: President Merle M. Odgers, Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, director of the 1962 Science Fair, Dr. Vallm G. Drozin, director of the 1963 Science Fair, Capt. H. F. Eckberg, advisor to the Science Fair, Mr. John P. Rodgers, Jr., publicity chairman for the Science Fair, and Miss Dorothy Roberts, secretary to the Science Fair.

The Susquehanna Valley Science Fair will be held on March 30 and 31, 1962.

the class of 1959 averaged 567 in

. . . At The Movies

(Continued from Page 7)

doesn't quite achieve the stature of his earlier **La Strada** (and here I realize that it is perhaps impossible to justly compare two films of such different intention and style), his newest one has much truth as a critique, not only of Italian society, but of ours as well.

D. Tuhy To Present Faculty Recital Sun.

Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music, will give a piano recital in the Music and Art auditorium Sunday at 8:15 p. m. It is the second in a series of five faculty recitals to be presented ths year.

Miss Tuhy will include in her presentation the following selections by Mozart, Franck, Bartok, and Debussy: **Ten Variations on an air of Gluck**, Mozart; **Prelude, Chorale and Fugue**, Franck; **Rondo I**, Bartok. I, Molto sostenuto; II, Allegro giocoso; III, Andante; IV, Grave; V, Vivo; VI, Lento; IX, Allegretto grazioso; XIV, Valse (Ma mie qui danse . . .); **Hommage a Rameau**, Debussy; **Voiles**, Debussy; **L'isle joyeuse**, Debussy.

Everyone is urged to attend the faculty recitals. Dr. McRae will present the third one later this month.

. . . Candid Campus

(Continued from Page 2)

(not for her though) she never wins.

But it's getting late now and I must go to bed. I hurry up the 14 steps so I can get to the bathroom first. I always win, but thanks to that other boarder it's never empty anyway. I wash hastily—dryng is unnecessary because of the heat—and then crawl in bed between two wet sheets. And here I am now, pretending I'm asleep, so that when Mom comes up with some muskrat-fat cookies and candied mushrooms, I won't have to indulge in her "goodies".

Drive slow or you may go!

Float Awards Go To Frosh, DZ

Delta Zeta sorority and Kress Hall, freshman men's dormitory, took first place honors in the Homecoming float competition last Saturday with their presentation of **Red Tape for Rutgers.**

The colorful Scotch tape dispenser represented the third first-place float for the DZ's in the last four years. Both DZ and Kress Hall will receive large engraved trophies presented by the Lewisburg merchants.

Cream Rutgers, a joint effort of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and **Good Night Rutgers,** constructed by Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, were awarded second and third place honors respectively. Each of these groups will receive appropriately engraved plaques.

Judging Criteria

Floats were judged on originality, neatness, construction, participation, and colors. The judges, chosen by the merchants, were Mrs. Joseph Diblin, Mrs. Charles Aumiller, and Mrs. William Stein.

Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed first, second and third respectively in the Interfraternity Song Contest. DU will receive a trophy presented by the General Alumni Association of Bucknell.

The WRA rotating trophy for the best house decorations was won this year by Scott House for their interpretation of the theme **Scott Says the Knights are Supersoft.** Mrs. Patricia Hugh, Prof. Herbert Richardson, and Mrs. Allen Beeman judged the dormitory decorations on the basis of originality, effort, and appropriateness of theme.

. . . Marines

(Continued from page 1)

gible for this program, a student must be single, 21-28 years of age with a BS or BA degree. The training consists of 12 weeks of formal classes. (In the case of juniors, this training can be started during the summer after completion of the junior year of college).

Those young men and women who are interested in becoming a part of this military organization are invited to contact the Marine Corps Officer Selection team when it visits the campus on Oct. 23 and 24.

. . . German Society

(Continued from page 1)

present **Reminiscences** of his summer spent in Germany.

A brief report on foreign languages in the elementary school program by Dr. Gerrit Meming, head of the German department at Albright College, is another planned highlight of the program. To conclude the conference, Dr. Albert M. Blume of Bucknell will show a film entitled **Die deutsche Stadt.**

This meeting of the chapter is the second which Bucknell has hosted.

. . . Foreign Study

(Continued from page 1)

abroad should consult with his advisor in his major field of study, and with Miss Henderson concerning the manner in which he intends to fulfill his degree requirements.

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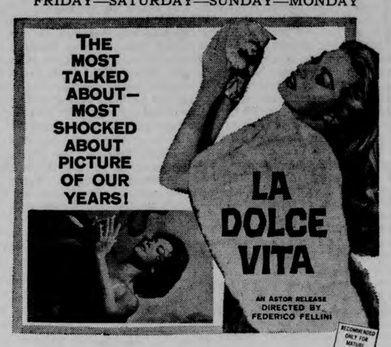
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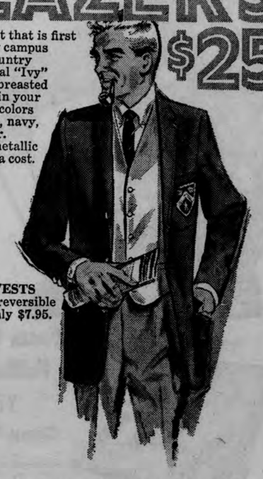

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Hunting . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

. . . Dad?

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961. NUMBER 6.

U.N. Leader to Speak For Religion Program

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, Under-Secretary for General Assembly Affairs of the United Nations, will be one of the principle speakers during this year's Religion in Life Program, which will be held Nov. 12, 13, and 14. Dr. Cordier was Executive Assistant to Dag Hammarskjold, until the latter's tragic death several weeks ago. Since then, any decisions in the Secretariat have revolved around his desk.

This state of affairs prompted Valerin A. Zorin, a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, to assert "that the Secretariat was being directed illegally by one man through 'seizure of power.'" Mr. Zorin declared that although no one had been appointed to the position of Acting Secretary, Dr. Cordier had in fact assumed this position, and was running the organization.

Advises UN Presidents

Dr. Cordier has been principal advisor to all Presidents of the General Assembly since its establishment. He is responsible for co-ordinating the activities and programs of the UN, including organizational and direction of the General Assembly. He was also special representative of the Secretary-General to the Congo in 1960.

Dr. Cordier is much concerned with the moral and spiritual foundations of international relations.

Dr. Tom F. Driver

Dr. Tom F. Driver, Assistant Professor of Christian Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, will be another main speaker for the program. Dr. Driver's special insight is into the drama and modern literature. He directed D. H. Lawrence's **David** in its first American performance, wrote the libretto for the oratorio, **The Invisible Fire,** and is the co-author of **The Sense of History in Greek and Shakespearean Drama.**

Dr. Driver was educated at Duke, Union, and Columbia, and has also studied drama in England. He is going to speak at the Chapel service on Nov. 12. His topic will be **The Christian Faith and its Encounter with Modern Society.**

Dr. R. Rubenstein

A third major speaker during this year's R-I-L Program will be Dr. Richard Rubenstein, Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and Chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, Chatham College, and Duquesne. He was educated at the Cincinnati Jewish Theological Seminary, and received his Ph. D. from Harvard in the field of Psychology of Religion. This past summer Dr. Rubenstein was in Germany at the invitation of the Federal Republic.

Dr. Rubenstein is also associate

(Continued on Page 10)

Griffis to Lead European Tour

The fourth annual "behind the scenes" student tour to Europe is now being organized for next summer. Those students participating in this program will be leaving aboard the **Empress of Canada** in mid-June, spending 46 days in Europe, and returning by air. The tour is designed to acquaint the students with the European peoples and their cultures.

England, Scotland, Holland, Germany (perhaps Berlin), Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland and France will be toured. In each country arrangements are

(Continued on Page 10)

Dr. Boarman Joins Economics Faculty

Dr. Patrick M. Boarman has accepted a position as Associate Professor of Economics in the College of Business Administration, and will start his work at Bucknell the second semester of this school year.

Dr. Boarman will teach two sections in Public Policy and Business, one section in International Monetary Relations, and a graduate course in the International Monetary field.

Dr. Boarman has an A. B. degree from Fordham University, an M. S. from Columbia University and will be awarded the Ph. D. in Nov., 1961 by the University of Geneva, Switzerland (Graduate Institute of International Studies). In 1949-1950 Dr. Boarman attended the University of Amsterdam, Holland as Fullbright Fellow. In the summer, 1958 he attended the University of Michigan as Ford Foundation Fellow in Economics. He was appointed Earhart Fellow to the University of Geneva, 1959-1960.

On January 9, 1956, Dr. Boarman was decorated by President

(Continued on Page 10)

Parents' Program, Parties, Play to Highlight Weekend

Bucknell University's annual Parents Weekend, this year November 27, 28, and 29, will be highlighted by many University activities. This weekend is the time set for our parents to "see campus life" in a variety of ways. Tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater Cap & Dagger will present for our entertainment **Servant of Two Masters.** Tickets are $1.25. For those who will be unable to attend tonight's performance, the play will also be presented tomorrow evening at the same time. For anyone interested in foreign movies Hilltop is featuring **L'Atalante.** This French film will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

All parents are cordially invited to attend the Saturday morning classes with their sons and daughters. At 10 a. m. there will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of Bucknell Parents, and at the same time in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium a film entitled **Presenting Bucknell** will be shown.

A sports program featuring a

(Continued on Page 10)

PARENTS WEEKEND PROGRAM

FRIDAY, October 27

3-8 p.m. Registration for Parents ---------- Davis Gymnasium
8:15 p.m. **Servant of Two Masters** ---------- Univ. Theatre
Produced by Cap and Dagger
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop Movie: **L'Atalante** ---------- Vaughan Lit. Aud.
French dialogue with English subtitles

SATURDAY, October 28

8-9 a.m.-Noon Registration for Parents ---------- Davis Gymnasium
and 7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 a.m.-Noon Parents are invited to attend classes with students
(Some rooms have space limitations)
10 a.m. Meeting of Board of Directors of the Bucknell Parents
10 & 10:30 a.m. Film: **Presenting Bucknell** ----- Vaughan Lit. Aud.
12 noon Soccer vs. Lafayette ---------- Soccer Field
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Muhlenberg ---------- Memorial Stadium
4-5:30 p.m. Open house at fraternity houses and residence halls
DINNER By reservation only ---------- Price: $1.50, plus tax
5:30-6:30 p.m. Harris Cafeteria in Swartz Hall
5:30-6:30 p.m. University Cafeteria
6:00 p.m. Women's College Dining Room
8:15 p.m. Program for Parents ---------- Davis Gymnasium
Presiding—William Wedemeyer,
President, Student-Faculty Congress
Welcome—Merle M. Odgers
President, Bucknell University
Greetings—Paul M. Humphreys
President, The Bucknell Parents
Entertainment—Student Groups
8:15 p.m. **Servant of Two Masters** ---------- Univ. Theatre
9:30 p.m. The Class of 1965's Party ---------- Davis Gymnasium
for Parents ---------- Unit II

SUNDAY, October 29

11:00 a.m. University Chapel: ---------- Univ. Theatre
The Pennsylvania State University
Assistant Chaplain,
Rev. Preston Williams,

Coffman Stars as Harlequin In Goldoni's Venetian Comedy

Cap and Dagger will present Goldoni's **Servant of Two Masters,** Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4 in the University Theater. The comedy is laid in eighteenth-century Venice and involves many of the most famous stock characters of the "Commedia del Arte".

One of the most famous of these characters is Harlequin who appears here as Truffaldino. He is a good-natured zany who comes to Venice offering his services to the first man willing to hire him. The situation becomes complicated immediately when Truffaldino pledges himself to two men, one of whom he later discovers is a woman masquerading as a man. Confusion arises when it is discovered that the two masters, Florindo and Beatrice, are actually lovers neither of whom realizes the other is near. The play finally resolves itself to a happy conclusion after many comical situations.

The cast for the play includes:

Pantalone ---------- Robert Hull
Clarice ---------- Betty Kealey
Doctor Lombardi.Thomas Golden
Silvio ---------- Allen Barnett
Beatrice ---------- Ruth Liming
Florindo ---------- David Ackroyd
Brighella ---------- Stephen Samter
Smeraldina ---- Catherine Olerio
Truffaldino ----- Landis Coffman
First Waiter ----- Kenneth Lyon
Second Waiter -- Michael Rorick
First Porter ----- Howard Cohen
Second Porter ---- Leon Pinstein
Townspeople -- Nicholas Hlinka, Kenneth Thorburn, Ann Mussoline, Mary Ann Gregg, Jill Barlow

Ellen Headley is directing the play. Thomas Whitehead is stage manager, and Ruth Herreilers, production manager.

Class of 1963 to Present Concert-Dance on Nov. 17

by Lee Kanawada

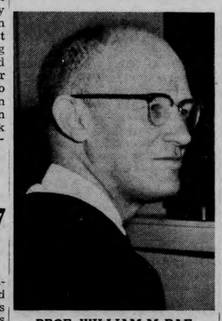
The Class of 1963 will present for the student body a Concert-Dance featuring Johnny and the Hurricanes and Richard Maltby and his Orchestra on Fri., Nov. 17, at Davis Gym from 8 to 12 p. m. This event will be a first at Bucknell, for it will present two performers playing alternately for four hours, each with different styles of music. The program is an informal dance, similar to the Fats Domino affair two years ago.

Tickes will be available next week at the Bookstore, Pitchpipe, and at all fraternity houses. The price of the tickets will be $5.00 a couple and $3.00 for single. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Richard Maltby and his orchestra have been around the college circuit for many years and have in fact obtained such honors as "Best New Swing Band" and "Most up and coming swing band" by **Cash Box.** Since receiving these titles, Maltby has proven his band to be tops throughout the nation. For example, at Northwestern and Colgate, they remarked: "Maltby—exceptional in performance; the crowd loved him; and we want him back!"

Johnny and the Hurricanes—need we say more! You will be in for the biggest Fraternity party ever held at Bucknell when these men invade Davis Gym. Their style is well known. John, Paul, Dave, Bill, and "Butch" have been the recorders of top selling "pop" records, and in 1959 were voted "top instrumental group" by the **Cashbox. Sand Storm** and **Red River Rock** will be among the selections to be heard on this fabulous night.

Tuhy, McRae Recitals Slated for This Week



PROF. WILLIAM McRAE

MISS DARINA TUHY

Another in the current series of recitals by members of the music faculty will be presented this Sunday evening at 8:15 at Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, when Professor William D. McRae, chairman of the department of music, presents an organ recital.

Assisting Prof. McRae in the musical program, will be violinists Miss Pamela J. Miller of Havertown and Miss Barbara A. Potts of Short Hills, N. J., both juniors. Kenneth G. Josephson, instructor in music, will provide the 'cello accompaniment.

Prof. McRae will open his recital by playing noels by three

(Continued on page 10)

The piano recital by Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music, which was cancelled last Sunday when Miss Tuhy was unable to appear because of illness, has now been rescheduled for Tues. evening, Oct. 31, in the University's Music and Art Auditorium.

For her recital, Miss Tuhy will play **Ten Variations on an air of Gluck** by Mozart, **Prelude, Chorale and Fugue** by Franck, Bartok's **Rondo** I and **Bagatelles, Opus 7,** and three compositions by Debussy, **Hommage a Remeau, Voiles** and **L'isle joyeuse.**

The recital will begin at 8:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Party For Parents

Don't forget the Party for Parents, sponsored by the Class of '65. It will be held tomorrow night, from 9:30 to 12 in the Davis Gym Annex. Music will be provided by the Galaxies. Everyone come, and bring your parents!

Dean Announces New Curriculum

Next Sept., 1962, the Liberal Arts curriculum will undergo a major change. This change is a result of a lengthy study of the curriculum. The aims behind this change are five-fold. The administration hopes that the new curriculum will help the student to realize more fully "(a) a sense of history, (b) an awareness of his position in his own world, (c) an awakened sense of values, (d) an idea of man, and (e) a consciousness of his own talent."

According to Dean Ebersole there are several features of this program worthy of notation. First, the new curriculum will only affect students who enter Bucknell in the fall of 1962 and following semesters. Students now attending Bucknell will not be involved in the new program.

Second, it will be possible to fulfill the requirements of the Liberal Arts Curriculum in four years of study instead of the present two years. Therefore there will no longer be a distinction between the Upper and Lower divisions of study. Third, the program will be more flexible because there will be several courses to fill each requirement and opportunity to choose from a greater variety of coursees.

Hamlet's Merit

An editorial in the 'Bucknellian' last year called attention to the poor service extended to the students of Bucknell by the Merit Laundry. It was noted that the linen exchange hours were restrictive, the soiled linen had to be neatly folded and piled in the proper order or it would not be accepted, and time and effort were wasted while exchanging sheets. Also, the rather discourteous attitude of the adult employees was mentioned.

No action has been taken by the University or by Merit Laundry to improve upon this unsatisfactory service. Perhaps, we did not make enough of an impression upon our readers in that first editorial. Thus, we must again express our feelings on this matter; but, this time, we will try another angle . . .

HAMLET VS. STUDENT LAUNDRY

Recent investigation by a few noted Shakespearean scholars has uncovered a Prologue to **The Tragedy of Hamlet.** According to an obscure source, before Hamlet left for Denmark to attend to the revenge of his father's murder, he became ensnarled in a conflict between the students and a laundry firm serving the University at Wittenberg. Apparently the laundry firm was not providing satisfactory service, and the students were compelled to subscribe to this service anyway. As the Prologue begins, Hamlet is to take his leave on the first day of the week; however, his exchange day for sheets is on the second day of the week.

SCENE I—(dismal basement of student living quarters—the student laundry.)
(Hamlet meets Studentus Apathius)

Stud. Stand, ho! Who is there?
Ham. Tis I, Hamlet.
Stud. You have come most carefully upon your hour?
Ham. Tush, tush. Hardly, my hour willst be tomorrow.
Stud. Oh fie, art thou some sort of knave? Your sheets they will not take.
Ham. But this is most foul, strange, and unnatural. (They ensue upon a conversation as they wait in line for half an hour before they reach the hovel of Merrittus Laundrius, keeper of the sheets.)
Mer. Next.
Ham. (Aside) Why it appears no other thing to me than a foul and pestilent congregation of vapors.
Mer. (sneers) Hast thou come most carefully upon your hour?
Ham. No, but extenuating circumstances forbid by coming at the appointed hour.
Mer. Sorry, buddy.
Ham. Something is rotten in the laundry exchange. (to Student) Is it a custom?
Stud. Aye, marry, is't.
Ham. (to Merrittus Laundrius) Thou art mad.
Mer. I essentially am not in madness, but mad in craft.
Ham. Madness in great ones must not unwatched go. (Aside) To be or not to be, that is the question, whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing end them. (Exit Hamlet)

SCENE II—(laundry exchange, following day)
Mer. Stand ho! Who is there?
Ham. Tis I, Hamlet.
Mer. You have come most carefully upon your appointed hour?
Ham. That I have, knave. (hands him sheets)
Mer. But is not our pillowcase,. It doth not have MERITORIOUS LAUNDRY stamped in black letters across it. I willst not accept it.
Ham. One woe doth tread upon another's heel!
Mer. Sorry, buddy.
Ham. What ho! Tis time to take arms against this sea of troubles and by opposing end them.
(Enter group of students)
Students. What ho!
Mer. What ho?

The remainder of the prologue has suffered the ravages of time, but it has been conjectured by the Shakespearean scholars that the students banded together and demanded proper service for their money. Nowhere, however, were they able to find any evidence that students had obtained any satisfaction or were able to put an end to this knavery, thereby enabling everyone to live happily ever after, (except Hamlet, of course, who was a tragic hero anyway).

boy
have you seen all
the activity going on
around the
campus lately
it looks like we are about
to be inspected by congress
or something of that
nature
however
a reliable source
informs me that it is only
parents' weekend coming up
this is apparently
the first time all year that
clothes have been hung up other
than over a door or a chair
or that many rooms have
been shoveled free of
dust rumor has it
that some beds were even made
for the first time all year
this grand and glorious show
of preparedness is equalled and as
a matter of fact excelled only
by the efforts the administration
is putting forth
you know things like putting
reasonably appetizing things on
the menu for the last week
in the hopes of brainwashing us
into thinking we have always
been eating like this
as a matter of fact the
meals this weekend will be
perfectly sumptous and sneakily
designed to cause parents who
have been getting bent ears
about the food to remark about
what you are griping about the
food for, it seems all right
to me etc.
cheer up students it all comes to
an end eventually
SAM

Candid Campus

by Ernest Frank

Because I sympathize with the hundreds of fraternity men on this campus whose invaluable time is largely taken up by repetitious rushing meetings, I therefore give below my **Ten Easy To Follow Rules for Rushing,** the mastery of which should make any man a credit to his fraternity.

1. Shortly before an open house find a mirror and practice smiling before it for 18 minutes. (Exempt yourself from this rule if you are missing one or more of front teeth).

2. Read the fascinating best-seller, **1002 Ways to Lie to a Rushee** by Irving Plotz.

3. Since you may find yourself with an uninspiring rushee later in the evening, memorize the following sentence to be said to him: "Say, would you excuse me a moment; I have to go to the . . ."

4. If, during an open house, a rushee notices the absence of fire exits, be sure to tell him that everything is insured.

5. Since the rushee may wonder if he could ever play on a fraternity intramural team, assure him that he looks to you like Golden Gloves material.

6. When, while speaking to a rushee, the brother in the house whom you most dislike joins you, treat him as though he had been sent to you by "The Millionaire".

7. If you sense that you are boring a rushee, "accidentally" spill a glass of cola on his suit. This will always make the evening far more interesting for both of you.

8. When asked if your fraternity is non-sectarian, before replying in the affirmative be sure that your KKK uniform is neatly tucked away in the closet.

9. Laugh hysterically at all of rushee's witless jokes, including even the ones he himself knows should have been respectfully left on the wall where he found them.

10. Positively tell your rushee that the pledging program of your fraternity is not only sane, mature, adult, and intelligent, but that of all the houses on the campus it has the lowest mortality rate.

Since I am so positive that all the fraternities will want each of their members to have an individual copy of my **Ten Rules,** thousands have been printed for their use. For each copy, please send $1 (plus $.32 mailing charges) to:
Ernest Frank
c/o Director of Admissions
Happy Haven Sanitarium
Bottle Creek, Michigan

Congressmen Unconcerned

Question: How concerned are American Congressmen with the domestic problems, the alleviation of which, though urgently needed, would bring only negligible increases in vote-getting power?

Our Opinion: Not very concerned! The first session of the 87th Congress was not adjourned until legislation sufficient to maintain free-world prestige and contentment at home had been passed. Big splashy headlines containing big impressive series of figures representative of our never-ending generosity and humanitarianism are sure to be just as fruitful on Election Tuesday, 1961, as they were on the same date in 1911. But, in tiny print near the conclusion of the summary reports, appeared the legislative proposals which never quite managed to be sandwiched into the agenda.

At least 11 of these proposals, had they been passed, would have brought much-needed relief to a group of people who constitute one of the major blights to our self-esteem and to our rising economy: the migrant workers. Most of these people will be unable to vote on election day, obviously because of a lack of permanent residences, shamefully because of a lack of literacy requirements.

It is easy to overlook their plight, because they constitute

(Continued on Page 10)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KEEP IT A SECRET

Open Letter to
Student-Faculty Congress

Dear Sirs:

When 42% of an eligible voting group fail to cast a ballot merely because there is no knowledge of the time or place of the election, it is obvious that there is a grave lack of organization in the planning of the election.

Ninety-one freshman women were questioned, and of these only 39 had voted for class officers on Oct. 17. But this failure was not due to lack of interest in the election. There was no previous announcement whatsoever of the election hour, indeed, the candidates themselves were unaware of the exact time the voting was to take place. Upon leaving the dining hall after lunch on the 17th, the women discovered a single table where ballots could be obtained. Those women who did not go to the dining hall for lunch that day had no knowledge of the fact that they were missing their only opportunity to vote.

Not only was the time of the election kept a secret, but in addition, not enough time was allowed for voting. Those students who had classes at 1:30 could not spare the time to wait on the long line, and left, intending to vote at dinner, since there was a vague —and mistaken — understanding that ballots would be accepted at this future time. Such a short time was allowed that one girl, who went upstairs for a pencil to check her ballot, returned to the first floor to find that those in charge of the election had already left.

Therefore, almost half the freshman women did not participate in the election of their class officers. In fact, late that night one girl was heard to say, "There were elections today?!"

Apparently, it didn't occur to the members of the Student-Faculty Congress that the candidates for freshman class offices might be interested in the results of the "election": few of them were notified of their victory, and none, of their loss. But they discovered through rumor, or, in some cases, by pure chance that they had or hadn't been elected to the office they sought.

It seems a shame that an event as serious as an election is treated as casually as are class elections at Bucknell. Since the Student-Faculty Congress is given the responsibility of organizing the freshman class elections, it should be willing to perform its duties thoroughly. And the problem of adequate communicaton with the students would be so easy to remedy.

A definite date and time should be planned for the voting and made public, so that all those involved may plan their time accordingly. The length of time designated should be far longer than the half-hour allowed freshman women last week. As soon as the results are known, the candidates—both winners and losers —should be notified personally.

The apathy and carelessness apparent in the management of college elections render class offices meaningless positions. It is strongly hoped that in the future an energetic attempt will be made to organize class elections at Bucknell.

Yours truly,
Linda J. Howry, '65

WITH A SPIRIT TRUE

To the Editor:

College is a pretty complex thing these days. Most students are sure they don't have all the time for the studying they want to do, especially when the weekends are taken up by parties and rushing open houses that are so important they must take place three and one-half months before the actual rushing begins. Who said college campuses are provincial? The students really get around.

Alumni are funny people, too. There are those who stick with alma mater through thick and thin and for this dedicated group the institutions of higher learning can be thankful. There are the others, too, who want to see the name of THEIR school spread far and wide across the realm, but can't quite get around to finding the time or making the effort to lend a little support to the incumbent group of students who are carrying on a tradition that has been around for quite a while. (Maybe even 116 years). What the heck, a good chunk of the student body is in this category too.

What I'm getting at is that I guess it doesn't mean very much that a group of football players spend over ten hours every week preparing for something that will be over in an hour and a half, and that some 75 band members put in a considerable amount of practice for something that you might not even see if there is a long line at the refreshment stand.

It's been awful hard to say all this and you wouldn't have thought there was the least bit of truth to it unless you had been

(Continued on Page 6)

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Richardson Offers Communion Speaks on 'Church's Meaning'

At the University Chapel service last Sunday, Bucknell chaplain Rev. Prof. Herbert Richardson preached a sermon on the meaning of the church. "The church," he said, "is the company of men who stand around this broken life of Jesus and say: 'we do not ourselves know the meaning of life; we have no special powers and no secret wisdom; but we confess that whatever the meaning of life is, it must explain the meaning of this man's life'. And we say, too, that we do not have any argument or clear evidence that God cares for men and is present with them; but we confess that if there be a God, then He be here—in the midst of man's forsakenness—and not just in the hymnbooks and in the ringing of the churchbells."

After the Last Supper and Jesus' crucifiction, Jesus suffered despair; He cried out to God, "Why hast thou forsaken me?" But, like Jesus, in the midst of our despairing do we hear God's despairing?

Mr. Richardson concluded by saying: "The church begins and stands around Jesus Christ . . . We do not know exactly what we dare hope for; but we hope in His hope, trust in His faith . . . We are His church; and in taking courage in His courage, we dare cry out still to the God whom we cannot see and cannot prove, and say that in spite of all that happened here to Jesus—(the death, the carnage, and the doubt)—yet it happened here that God was with us."

The sermon followed by participation in the communion of the Lord's Supper, and later by an assembly of the chapel congregation for dealing with the social concerns involved in its program. At that time cards were handed out to the congregation, which voted to accept membership in the Lewisburg Council of Churches and to receive regularly a contribution by which they might share the suffering of others. The chapel offering last week was designated for the "Share Our Surplus" food program of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA.

The chapel preacher for this coming Sunday is the Rev. Preston Williams, a chaplain of the Pennsylvania State Univ. His sermon topic will be **Christian Commpromise.**

Williams

Writing Contest Details Listed

Mademoiselle's College Contests, College Board, Fiction, and Art are sponsored annually and provide a unique opportunity for college women interested in writing, art, fashion, promotion or advertising to have their work considered by professionals for publication, cash prizes, and national recognition.

To qualify for membership on the College Board, women undergraduates are to complete a tryout assignment based on their ideas and abilities in writing, art, fashion, promotion or advertising. The deadline is Nov. 30, 1961. Board members then complete a second assignment similar to the tryout. There are cash prizes for the best tryouts and assignments, and the 20 outstanding Board members will win a salaried month (June) in New York as **Mademoiselle** Guest Editors, who will work with **Mademoiselle's** staff, and through tour and meetings, receceiving a unique introduction to the publishing, fashion, and business worlds.

The Fiction Contest offers $500 and publication in **Mademoiselle** to each of the two winners. The two Art Contest winners also receive $500 each and are asked to illustrate one of the two winning Fiction Contest stories for publication in the magazine.

For further information on the three contests write to **Mademoiselle,** 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Dr. Shrader to Speak

Dr. Wesley Shrader, minister of the First Baptist Church, will discuss 'How Christians Express Their Concern' on Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

ENGINEERS ASSIST COLLEGE PROGRAM

The Bucknell Engineering Advisory Committee will hold its annual meeting Nov. 3 and 4.

This committee is composed of prominent engineers and industrialists who give their valuable time to assist the College of Engineering at Bucknell with their advice and suggestions. Many of the recent advances in the College of Engineering resulted from suggestions made by members of this committee.

The Committee will assemble in the Dana Engineering Building at 9 a. m. on Fri., Nov. 3. They will meet with the chairmen and other faculty members of the College of Engineering and discuss departmental problems. On Friday afternoon the Committee will meet in plenary session with the members of the Administration of the University for further discussion. On Saturday morning the Committee will write its report to the President of Bucknell University and adjourn.

Members of the Committee include: Mr. James E. Axeman, President of Axeman-Anderson Company, Williamsport, Pa.; R. Adm. Ernest M. Eller, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Dan E. Hendricks, Jr., RCA, New York City; Dr. Morris D. Hooven, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N. J.; Mr. G. J. Huebner, Jr., Executive Engineer—Research, The Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan; and Mr. A. F. Jones, Directing Engineer, The General State Authority, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Paul S. Killian, Vice-Pres., Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.; Dr. T. J. Killian, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Lester E. Lighton, Glenside, Pa.; Mr. Arthur W. Weber, Vice-Pres., Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.; Mr. T. Cortlandt Williams, Pres., Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, New York City; and Capt. R. E. W. Harrison, USNR, Washington, D. C.

Graduate Exams Offered Here

Graduate Record Examinations will be given at Bucknell on Sat., Nov. 18, 1961, and on Sat., April 28, 1962. Students who are planning to go on to graduate school next year should take the examination on the earlier date if April 28 will be too late to insure admission. Otherwise, they may have to go to another institution to take the test in January.

The deadlines for registration are, respectively, Nov. 3 and April 13. Application forms may be obtained in the Education Office, Coleman B115.

WHEATCROFT READS, DISCUSSES POETRY

Dr. John Wheatcroft, assistant professor of English, will read some of his own poetry on Wed., Nov. 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Bertrand Library.

The informal program, cosponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Literary Honor Society, and the Poetry Club will be open to all those who wish to attend. Mimeographed copies of Dr. Wheatcroft's selections will be provided, and there will be an opportunity for informal discussion afterward.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Orchesis Plans Year Activities

Following two practice sessions, Orchesis, Bucknell's Modern Dance Club, held tryouts Mon., Oct. 16. The new members are Sue Bauer, Joan Drury, Joan Fisher, and Karen Horner. Those chosen to be in the apprentice group are Jean Doll, Chris Mathna, Ronnie Mazer, Ann Lundi McClain, Barbara Morgan, Barb Mullane, Carol Ness, Judy Roylance, Linda Silberg, and Rea Strub.

The new officers are president, Gail Vanderbeck; vice-president, Sandy Etzweiler; secretary-treasurer, Paula Sichel; publicity chairman, Gail Doughty; and costume chairman, Linda Perry. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Warren Elze of the gym and math departments.

Orchesis has many activities planned for the coming year, including three performances. In the near future, Mrs. Moyer, the dancing instructor from Sunbury who does the choreography for the Cap and Dagger musicals, will be coming to one of the dance sessions to put the members through their paces and give them some new ideas for routines.

Experts Discuss New Test Law

A unique opportunity to learn of the nature of the new afternoon session of the Law School Admission Test will be offered at the Boston College Law School at Brighton, Massachusetts on Sat., Nov. 4.

Three national experts on the nature and purpose of the newly added afternoon examination of the Law School Admission Test will address college upperclassmen and pre-law advisors. They are Assistant Dean Malcolm D. Talbott, Rutgers University Law School and Chairman, Law School Admission Test Council, Mr. John A. Winterbottom, Director, Law School Admission Test and Vice Dean Louis A. Toepfer, Harvard Law School.

In addition to a full explanation of the newly enlarged Law School Admission Test there will be the opportunity to listen to Mr. William A. Geoghegan, Assistant Deputy Attorney General of the United States, who will discuss the availability of positions in government for young attorneys.

Pre-law students will also have the opportunity to observe a mock trial sponsored by the seniors of the Boston College Law School. A supplementary advantage can be obtained in that pre-law advisors and deans of admission of northeastern colleges and law schools will be present at this institute.

All upperclassmen interested in the study of law are invited to come at 9:45 to the Boston College Law School. No reservations or previous invitation are required.

Rifle Club Forms; New Officers Set

The Rifle Club held its first organizational meeting of the 1961-62 season on Thurs., Oct. 12, and elected the following officers: president, Bob Smith; vice president, Nick Frohboese; secretary-treasurer, Jim Montieth.

The meeting was attended not only by the old members, but also by 30 freshmen who showed interest in joining the club. During the meeting, Sergeant Ritter announced that among the teams with which the Club will be competing this year are: Army, Navy, Penn State, Villanova, Hofstra, Coast Guard Academy and others.

Sergeant Ritter also announced that a women's team will be organized this year, and that the Rifle Club will sponsor another NRA sectional pistol meet sometime in April. Those who are interested in joining are asked to contact Sergeant Ritter or any of the officers.

Dues are $5.00 annually which includes rental of rifle, unlimited supply of ammunition, and the use of the 50, 100, 200, and 300 outdoor ranges.

Student Criticizes U.S. Policy

by Ronald MacLachlan

I often wonder why we give our hard-earned money to people who don't appreciate it. We have seen in recent months and years our money squandered on obviously communist-colored dictators who have no intention of siding with the West. How much cooperation have the new emerging nations, which we've been almost fully supporting, given us in the United Nations? At present we are threatened with the admission of Red China, an evil, war mongering nation, to this fine body of nations; and the ungrateful acceptors of our aid thumb their noses at us.

One is forced to conclude that the new administration we've elected must have many radicals within its ranks. One of the best things that has happened to this country is the establishment of the House and Senate Un-American Activities Committee. These committees, so often criticized by intellectuals, may still be our last hope for restoring the American way.

There are positive steps which we might take. First we could stop giving foreign aid without strings attached and put this money to better use in a defense build-up. Second, we should hunt out the communists in our government. Finally we should get tough with the Russians. If they don't stop their insidious warfare on mankind we should drop a bomb on them. What they need is a good war scare.

To sum up, we should be un-American, and renounce our Judeo-Christian beliefs in human kindness, brotherhood, love, and freedom of expression.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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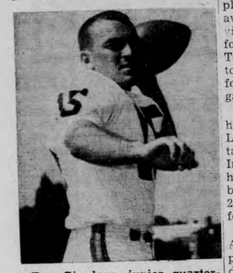
To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

Winless Muhlenberg to Face Bisons on Gridiron Tomorrow

by Ted Odenwald

Winless in five games, the Muhlenberg Mules travel to Lewisburg this Saturday with hopes of an upset victory over the Bisons. After losses to Lafayette, Albright, Temple, Lebanon Valley, and Gettysburg, Coach Raymond Whispell's squad is hungry for a win, and they should prove no pushover for the Bucknell eleven.

Muhlenberg's biggest problems this season have been a lack of experience and a lack of depth. With only 10 returning lettermen to anchor the squad, the Mules have suffered greatly. At the end positions, the Mules have no experienced performers. Don Waggoner, a junior, promises to be the Mules leading receiver. Sophomores Charlie Gills and Bill Stoudt have an excellent opportunity to play regularly. The development of these "green" ends will be a matter of great importance to Muhlenberg's offense and defense. Letterman Bill Cooperman has been moved from the quarterback slot to the flanking position.



Ron Giordano, junior quarterback from Collingswood, N. J., and starter against Rutgers and Lafayette should direct action tomorrow afternoon.

The tackle slot is Muhlenberg's biggest problem. Sam Beidleman is the only returning letterman at this position. Tom Burton, a 245-pound senior, who saw very limited action last season will be of little help because of his slowness. Coach Whispell will have to count heavily on his inexperienced sophomore tackles, Sergei Novak, Tony Yankowsky, and Ken Arndt.

Muhlenberg is undoubtedly the strongest at the guard position. Returning from last year's varsity are co-captain Cliff Roth, Ron Barlok, and Bob Martin. Up from the freshman unit are Dan Poust, Tony Longo, and Don Rissmiller.

Dick Ludwick's release from the Army came as a pleasant surprise to the Mules. Two seasons ago, Dick earned his letter as a sophomore center. Hustling sophomore Tom Turczyn is another promising performer in the Muhlenberg line.

Three Muhlenberg players have been competing for the starting quarterback assignment. Last season, Rollie Houseknecht proved to be a capable signal-caller in Coach Whispell's "Wing-T" attack. Last season, Rollie received honors for his fine passing and play calling. John Donmoyer and Arlin Seasholtz will also be striving for the starting berth. Donmoyer has the reputation of being an excellent punter.

Kuntzelman Best Back

Leading a group of hard-running backs, co-captain Charlie Kuntzelman promises to be a constant scoring threat. Richie Weisenbach and Bill Heller will also carry the offensive load for the Mules. Weisenbach is a dangerous breakaway runner while Heller relies on brute strength. The starting halfbacks will have able replacements in Andy Bobotas, Dick Gysberts, Gary Hiller, Mike McLaughlin, and Mike Peters.

John Fegelein is the only upperclassman returning to the fullback position. He will be backed by three talented sophomores, Barry Rhody, Bob Schaeffer, and Barry Johnson.

Because of their weaknesses at several positions, Muhlenberg should have a rough time moving its offense against the rugged BU **Bison defensive unit.**

ALEXANDER WINS 'CHUCKLES' AGAIN; COSGROVE FETED

by Frank Wolf

Tom Alexander for an unprecedented third time in a single year has been awarded the "Mr. Chuckles Ax-Murder Award" for this week. The recipient of the "Bronco" award, the offensive award was halfback Ray Cosgrove.

Alexander has become the first player to ever receive three awards in one season. He previously won for outstanding performances in the Gettysburg and Temple games. He was also voted to the ECAC team of the week for the Gettysburg and Lafayette games.

He was awarded the prize for his superb defensive work against Lafayette in which he made eight tackles and recovered a fumble. In the five games played thus far he has accounted for 21 tackles by himself and has teamed up for 23 more. He has also recovered four fumbles.

Coach Bob Odell says that Alexander is "one of the finest players I have had anything to do with in 16 years of football. Even though he has played football for three years he still plays with the enthusiasm of a sophomore."

RAY COSGROVE

Cosgrove was awarded the offensive award by virtue of the fact that he was leading ground gainer in the Lafayette game with a total of 65 yards, intercepted a pass, and scored our first touchdown.

Actually picking the winners this week was especially difficult because of the fine team effort. The awards could easily have been awarded to the team as a whole.

'The Lineup'

by the Masked Handicapper

1. Auburn over Clemson — Auburn lost on a gamble for two points last week. It won't be that close this time.
2. Georgia Tech over Tulane—Minus Tommy Mason, Tulane doesn't have much.
3. Maryland over South Carolina—The Crimson Tide is back under coach "Bear" Bryant.
4. Southern Cal. over Illinois—The Trojans proved they could do it without Willy Brown.
5. Miami over North Carolina—The Hurricanes will bounce back after two straight setbacks.
6. Notre Dame over Northwestern—The Fighting Irish are trying to regain their old stature.
7. Purdue over Iowa—This could be the week for the Boilermakers annual upset.
8. Texas over Rice—The Longhorns are really stampeding the opposition this year.
9. Penn State over California—Paced by the return of Galen Hall, Penn State is playing back to its pre-season form.
10. Mississippi over Vanderbilt—Best bet of the week.
11. Bucknell over Muhlenberg—The Bisons to pleasantly entertain a Parents Weekend crowd.

PKP CHAMPS

Phi Kappa Psi took an early lead in this year's race for the Pangburn Trophy in intramural sports by defeating Sigma Chi 1-0 as Larry Platz scored in a sudden death overtime in the fraternity championship soccer game played Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Mu captured the handball trophy this year, defeating Phi Gamma Delta in the finals. The Sammies will also face Delta Upsilon tomorrow for the fraternity tennis trophy. The winner of that match will be pitted against Fourth Kress, winner of the frosh tennis finals, for the school championship.

FOOTBALLERS ROUT LEOPARDS WITH TWO EARLY TOUCHDO'NS

One of the few times this season the breaks came Bucknell's way, as the Bison gridmen blanked Lafayette College 13-0 last Saturday.

Playing before a large Founders' Day crowd despite the inclement weather, the Bisons mustered a stout defense and capitalized on a pair of miscues to score their third victory of the season, and first shutout of the campaign.

Ray Cosgrove, who earlier had intercepted a Lafayette pass and then fumbled the ball right back to the Leopards three plays later, set up the first Bison score midway through the opening period with a 37-yard gallop deep in Lafayette territory. The Bisons initiated the drive from the midfield stripe as Matt Hart returned a punt to that point. Ken Twiford and Ash Ditka carried to the 43 before Cosgrove swung wide around his left side all the way to the six-yard line. Two plays later Ray cracked over for the touchdown. Ken Twiford's placement gave the Bisons an early lead for the first time this season.

Swineford Recovers Fumble

With both teams excelling on defense, it appeared that there would be no further scoring in the first half until Bucknell recovered a fumble with 35 seconds remaining. Bill Swineford fell on Leopard quarterback Mike Dill's fumble on the Lafayette 20-yard line and the Herd was once again touchdown bound. With Don Rodgers directing the attack, the Bisons scored within seven seconds. Rodgers fired two incomplete passes to the goal line, and then on the important third down play he hit Ash Ditka right over the middle on the two-yard stripe and Ash fell into the end zone for the score. At halftime the Bisons led 13-0.

The third period was almost without incident, with the ball exchanging hands ten times and neither team able to register a first down. The Bisons did have two excellent chances to score, following a pass interception by Ash Ditka on the Lafayette 18 and a fumble recovery by Dick Lebec on the Leopard 20, but they failed to take advantage either time.

The final period was almost a replica of the third with the BU Bisons again passing up chances to score. Mike Connell intercepted a pass late in the quarter and returned it to the Lafayette 18-yard stripe, but the Bison offense stalled. Then with but seven seconds remaining in the contest, Bob Orlowski snared a Leopard aerial on the 30 and rambled all the way to the four-yard line. The Bisons managed to run two plays before the gun, but Doug Williams was unable to direct a score.

Booters Edged By Penn State On Penalty Kick

The Bucknell soccer team despite its best performance of the season, lost its fifth straight game Tuesday to Penn State 3-2. A penalty kick, awarded the Lions after Bison Bob Wadhams had touched the ball with his hands, provided the margin of victory. The Bisons led 2-0 at one point in the first half following goals by wings Bill Dahl and Frank Famariss. State scored with less than a minute to go in the first half, at the beginning of the second half and in the fourth quarter. The Bucknell team has been bothered by injuries, especially to Lyman Ott (bad leg) and Famariss (broken wrist).

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PA.

Collegiate, Foreign Press Confer at Hamilton

Delegates See Student In Role of 'Observer'

by Diane Bowles

That the American Student is an observer rather than a participant in today's revolutionary world was the consensus among Collegiate and Foreign Press delegates who convened at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, last Friday and Saturday for **Assignment: The American Student.**

This Press Conference, which was sponsored by **The Spectator** and the Sesquicentennial Committee of Hamilton College, brought together 32 foreign correspondents representing 20 countries (including the Soviet bloc) and 44 student press representatives from 30 eastern colleges and universities. Joel Sekeres, editorial assistant of **The Bucknellian,** and I represented Bucknell.

The agenda included informal panel discussions between the two groups, and a Public Symposium moderated by John B. Oakes, editorial page editor of **The New York Times,** and featuring five panelists each from the foreign and student press groups.

In the course of the candid questions and answer session in which I participated, opinions were exchanged on such widely varying topics as the death of Lumumba, fallout shelters, early marriages among American students, the John Birch society, foreign aid, the National Student Association, censorship of the college press, and the role of world opinion in the current world crisis.

Role of Student

The discussion centered, however, on the role of the student in world affairs. Members of the foreign press pointed out the lack of political involvement among American students as compared with that of students in their respective countries. Some student delegates felt that participation in freedom rides and sit-in strikes was to the credit of the American Student because of the absence of a tight organization among US students; others felt that riots showed "nothing more than a lack of maturity".

College representatives were able to cite several worthwhile activities which evidenced some involvement on the part of American students, such as the North-South student exchange program of Barnard College, support of Kennedy for President by Lehigh's student weekly, a book campaign for a Nigerian library which the University of Buffalo sponsored, promotion of the National Student Association by several colleges represented, and Bucknell's own **Challenge** program.

"Americans Quiet"

Despite these instances, "American students are much quieter than students anywhere else," observed Miss Marcelle Hitschmann of Pakistan. "Students in other countries take the vanguard because they are young, sometimes even going so far as to overthrow their government."

When one student stated that the rightful role of the student in world affairs is that of an observer because his first funcion is to learn, Miss Hitschmann countered, "But in other countries the student is moving and participating in the life of the country, yet still studying."

According to Angelo Spagnolo of Italy, "The well-being of American students, the lack of unrest in their society, accounts in large measure for the fact that they are less active than the students of other countries." The Pakistani

(Continued on page 6)

Joel Sekeres Expresses Reaction to Conclave

by Joel Sekeres

Have you ever been really disillusioned? Well, that was the way I felt during the United Nations Press Conference at Hamilton College. The conference itself provided a marvelous opportunity for college newspaper editors to speak on an equal basis with many distinguished members of the foreign press and to discuss their own editorial problems among themselves. However, the product of these discussions proved to be the cause of a generally empty feeling which I experienced.

I had come to the conference with a vague hope of learning from other college editors the secret of inciting campus interest and participation in national affairs as well as in campus activities. Yet, I soon realized that most of the editors I met had arrived at Hamilton College with the same hope. I never had entertained the notion that student apathy in every level of interest —from forming political interest groups on campus to attending the talks of visiting lecturers— was peculiar to Bucknell. Maybe I should have felt gratified that many other schools were characterized by the same lack of interest and lackadaisical attitudes that are prevalent on this campus, but I was not gratified at all.

I refuse to say to myself that "since college students all over the country do not give a damn about the world (national world and campus world) in which they live, that I should not be apprehensive about the atmosphere at Bucknell University." I **do** worry, and I **am** apprehensive!

Opportunities Misused

There are many students here who are not interested in enriching their own lives by the opportunities afforded to them at the University. All that they are interested in is getting their diploma and rushing out into the world to earn a living at jobs which are readily available to them. To such people, Bucknell is merely a means to an end. These are the people who are not aware of the true education which is available to them here; the education which is not taught in classes, but which is learned by participating in activities outside of the classroom; the education which can only be achieved by dispelling indifferent attitudes and by creating in one's self an awareness and an interest in something beyond

(Continued on page 10)

Conference Points Up Our Attitude of Apathy

by Joel Sekeres

The image of the American college student as an apathetic person who is largely unaware of a rapidly changing world situation, and who is unwilling to participate in the dynamic national and campus society of which he is a part, became a striking reality in a series of panel diiscussions between college newspaper editors and foreign press correspondents at the Hamilton College United Nations Press Conference last Friday.

In our panel discussion, a question was immediately posed to college editors by Paul Sanders of Holland, concerning the amount of participation of the American student in political movements. I was astonished when I learned that it was the opinion of every college representative present (including myself) that the American student is basically unconcerned about what is going on around him and is really **unable** to participate in political movements.

Several reasons for student apathy were advanced by the college editors to **explain** rather than to **justify** the seemingly indifferent attitudes of students. It was pointed out by several collegians that students believe no one will listen to them and thus refuse to take definite political stands. Another supposedly explanatory reason for a lack of participation in politics was furthered by a delegate from the University of Buffalo. She said that "perhaps college politics center primarily around student government and exclude issues of national consideration from the campus." The

(Continued on Page 8)

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Bucknellian Comments On Peace Corps 'Goof'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the recent Bucknell interest in the Peace Corps, brought about by the visit of Mrs. Marise Ross, a member of the group's headquarters staff, and the concurrently issued press reports of a Peace Corps member's faux pas in Nigeria, the 'Bucknellian' has asked one of our own students, a Nigerian studying here under the National African Scholarship program, to express his own views on the "postcard incident".

by Edetaen Otaigbe

When President Kennedy established the Peace Corps, he wanted it to provide better understanding between the United States and the African countries. He was already aware of the "primitive conditions" of the people he wanted to help. In fact, that was why it was necessary to found the Peace Corps.

I am sure Miss Margery Michelmore knew this before she left the United States to work for the corps in Nigeria. But it has been a general pattern for American geographers, tourists, and hunters to go to Africa to see savages in the jungle, to see wild animals, and to see the natives. Miss Michelmore was not ready to deviate from this beaten path. It is a pity that she should seek to appease her offended boyfriend at the expense of Nigerians, both at home and here in the United States.

Miss Michelmore said, in her misplaced postcard, "we had no idea what 'underdeveloped' means. It really is a revelation and . . . it is a rewarding experience." I may as well say that up until now she does not know the meaning of "underdeveloped". If it was a revelation, what was that revelation? Was it a "rewarding experience" to know that squalor and slums exist in the back streets of New York City and Chicago? If primitive conditions were not rampant in the bush, where else could they be? In the streets of Lagos and Washington?

Margery's Claims

She claimed that everybody in Nigeria "lives in the streets, cooks in the streets, and even goes to bathroom in the streets," and was careful enough to exclude the Peace Corps group. Yet the corps members did not export their houses from America to Nigeria. The same Nigerians who could not provide themselves with houses, built those in which the Peace Corps members were lodged.

We must not lose sight of the fact that the United States was not what she is now, 200 years ago. I am fairly sure that since the time of her independence there have been periods of depressed economic and social conditions similar to those from which Nigeria is now emerging. So if there are some who support Miss Michelmore in comparing 185 years' achievement with one year's achievement, they must hold themselves responsible for the unhappy situation she has created.

Apparently Miss Michelmore was not interested in her Peace Corps duty. She only wanted an opportunity to tell Nigerians in particular, and the world in general, how high the United States has climbed, and how low Nigeria is in the ladder of civilization. For why did she make the mistake of scribbling such awful comments on a postcard and carefully excluding personal affairs? She must have realized that it was highly probable her boy friend would show the postcard to his college mates, and so she decided that she had an opportunity to confirm the popular belief that Africans live in caves.

Regarded as Heroine

From what I have heard and read about this incident, it appears that many people have regarded her a heroine. She must have been wonderful; otherwise, there should have been no reason for giving her another post, possibly a promotion, in the Peace Corps headquarters. This further confirms the fact that people here have been expecting Miss Michelmore's comments, and that if such an incident had not occurred, it would have been a surprise to Americans. Why has there not been any comment denouncing what she did, if she had not been a good representative? Some papers have reported that it was a minor incident. It certainly was, but it has laid a poor foundation for the reception of Peace Corps workers.

The Nigerian youth of today will become Nigeria's leaders of tomorrow, and it will do no good if the University students who protested against such derogatory comments as Miss Michelmore made are allowed to retain the impression that the United States is imperialistic. I hope I am not mistaken if I say that the United States does not intend to be imperialistic.

Second Incident

In a similar incident, Craig Walker, a senior political science student at Occidental College, had written home: "This country," meaning Nigeria, "is extremely beautiful. However, as with most underdeveloped countries, Nigeria's people live daily with poverty and disease as well as with a corrupt and irresponsible government." Hats off for Craig, whose country is blessed with a perfect government that makes no mistakes.

I hope that these incidents will be something that we can laugh about in future years. It is, I am sure, one of the growing pains that the Peace Corps will experience. However, Miss Michelmore's comments reflect too well the views held by many Americans that Africa is a seething continent of backward tribesmen racing through the jungle with poisoned arrows. I may as well remark here that the press misinforms the American public about what is happening outside of the United States. No matter what the bitter truths are, the press should present them without seeking to sway public reaction in the direction of an editor's reasoning.

These are strictly my personal views and should not be misconstrued as the views held by my government, no matter how similar the two might be.

. . . Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

in Easton, Pa. last Saturday afternoon. Sure, it rained, but once in a while we can sacrifice our fashion model looks for something a little more comfortable and practical. The band doesn't like sitting and standing in the rain and the football team would much prefer a dry field to play on. Even at home it would sometimes be tough to get a quorum for a student body election in the stands at a football game.

There's a group who are making a real effort and sacrifice. This can be matched in kind if we can find time.

Brad Tufts

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—DRIVE WITH CARE—

. . . Student as 'Observer'

(Continued from Page 5)

delegate expanded on Mr. Spagnolo's idea by stating that Europeans are not so interested in security so early as the Americans, "who are often foolish enough to marry and have three kids by the time they are 20."

A delegate from Temple University observed that the European student is more free to develop his interest and participation because he is unhampered by a family. Miss Hitschmann added that because he is less security-minded, "If he feels strongly about something he will follow through with it."

Connie Brown, a delegate from Barnard College, pointed out that American students are necessarily under the influence of the American press. "They are not sure that they are gettng the full picture," she continued, "And rather than misdirect their reactions, they do not react at all."

Morally Active Part

"Students do not need to take a physically active part," David Horowitz of Israel reminded the panel members. "They can take a morally active part through editorials, by making their voices heard." Willem Oltmans of Holland supplemented Mr. Horowitz' statement by adding, "Americans need to put more accent on **what** they have to say, not on **how** they are saying it."

Mr. Horowitz implied that the college press is one organ through which the American Student can participate, rather than just observe. Members of **The Bucknellian** editorial board have assumed the role of participant by taking part in several recent conclaves, namely **Assignment: the American Student** and Governor David Lawrence's Collegiate Press Conference. (A report of this Conference will appear in our next issue).

The Student-Faculty Congress, through its Committee on National and International Affairs, is taking a more active part in world affairs. The planning committee for the **Challenge** Program is also actively striving to increase their knowledge of various aspects of our society.

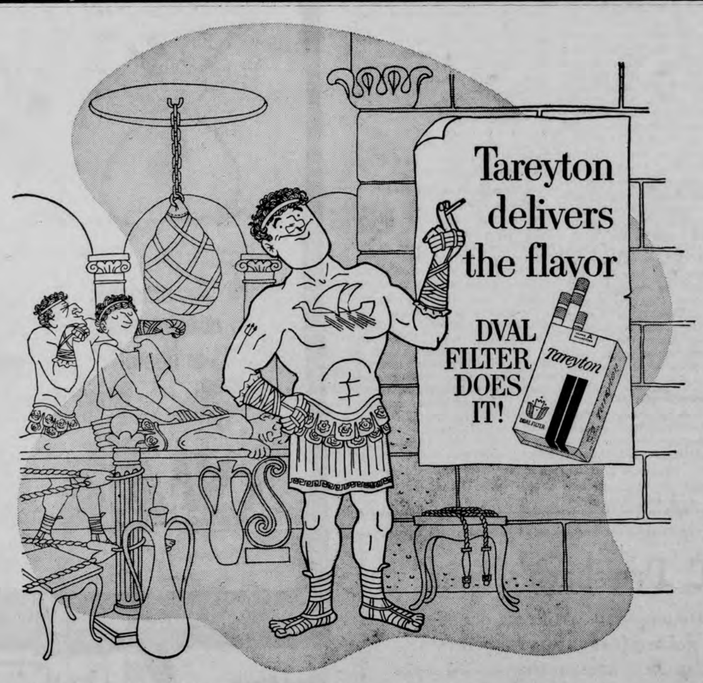
But, what is more important, each of these groups is extending to the American Student, Bucknell variety, the opportunity to abandon his position as observer and to assume that of participant. As a result of their own increased awareness, these participants are promoting a more analytical and interpretive approach to life as it exists outside of "the friendly 300".

In our first issue of this semester, we challenged members of this academic community to take a morally active part in maintaining the position of the student press, specifically that of **The Bucknellian,** as a platform for debate. Only by abandoning observation in favor of participation can the American Student, Bucknell variety, adequately meet this challenge.

Biology Students Join Phi Sigma

The pledging ceremony for six members of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, took place last Wednesday. The new pledges include: Ron Jensh, Marjorie McLean, Florence Oetjen, Marjorie Bailey, Mark Brown, and John Wernerth.

Initiation of the new pledges is scheduled for a later date. Officers are: Robert Smink, president; Richard Humphreys, vice president; Carol Schellman, secretary; Patricia Brown, treasurer; Judith Laubscher, editor.



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Baby Bisons Blast Bloomsburg

by John Karanik

Last Friday night the Bucknell Frosh football squad showed some of the vast potential that they were rumored to have. This abundance of talent showed forth in a 58-7 victory over the Bloomsburg College JV.

The big scorer for the frosh was Charlie Thomas, who had 20 points. Thomas scored six-pointers on two pass plays in the final quarter and a short run in the second period. He also added a two-point conversion early in the third quarter. Also figuring big in the point total was Bob Laughton, one of the speedy halfbacks Coach Bob Latour feels will help the varsity next year, who chipped in with 14 points.

Laughton Opens Scoring

It was Laughton who opened up the scoring in the first period as he took a Bloomsburg punt on his own 29 yard line and raced 71 yards to paydirt. Then quarterback Jeff Mair directed a drive to the Bloomsburg two and from there he took the pigskin over for the TD. The rest of the period was all Bucknell as the Baby Bisons controlled the ball but could not manage to score again.

Early in the second quarter, end Andy Dzurinko blocked a Bloom kick on the 10-yard line, but for the first time in the game our attack really stalled and the frosh failed to score. Later in the period quarterback Haering hit Harold Riley on a fine 46-yard pass-run play and the frosh had another touchdown. After an exchange of punts, Dan Woolster stole the ball from Bloomsburg back Jack Hyle and the Baby Bsons found themselves on the Bloom 33-yard marker. Three plays later Thomas went around his own right end for first score of the day. This little jaunt ended the scoring for the first half; score, Baby Bisons 28, Bloomsburg 0.

BOB LATOUR

To start off the third quarter in Bucknell tradition, Laughton took a long pass from Haering and raced to the end zone to complete a 60-yard pass-run play. Later in the quarter Haering added another six points to the score, making it 43-0. However, everyone, at least all the Bloomsburg players and fans, still thought that Bloomsburg was very much in the game, because on the ensuing kickoff Fred Storchiff ran 90 yards behind some fine blocking to register his team's first and only score.

What probably was the most outstanding feature of the game was the fine passing attack of the Bison freshmen. Quarterbacks Mair, Allen, Kenny, and Hult connected on 13 out of 17 tosses and four touchdowns. Perhaps this is what Coach Latour meant when he said, "I really think that we're beginning to jell now and it looks as if some of these men will be a big help to the varsity next year". Although Latour was quick to praise he was also quick to add that the frosh have what will probably be their toughest game this Friday against the Lehigh Frosh and that they better not get overconfident until after ths game.

First Female Sky Diver Makes Successful Jumps

On Sat., Oct. 21, womanhood took a large step ahead in its attempt to destroy the "legend" of male superiority. Representing womanhood was Miss Margot Ahlers, a senior, majoring in English. Her mission: exit from an airplane at an altitude of 2500 feet and fall for four seconds until her parachute was deployed, guiding her 'chute to a target on the ground.

She was to become the first woman sky-diver at Bucknell. This club has been limited only to a few male students who made over 400 parachute jumps in the club's first year of existence.

Margot's Zero Hour

On this historic afternoon, Margot and a few other members were at the Lewisburg airport, excitedly awaiting the big moment. It was a cold and windy day, challenging for even the experienced jumpers. Finally the aircraft arrived, the door was taken off, and the jumpers put on their parachutes over heavy protective clothing. The airplane then took off carrying its unique cargo. Margot was to be the first jumper out. At 2000 feet the airplane approached the field with Margot looking out of the open door, and studying the terrain below. Then came the penetrating commands of the jumpmaster, "Stand up!" Margot swung her legs out of the plane and sat in the open door. She could now feel the sharp cold wind. "Get ready!" "Go!" Instantly she swung her legs back and pushed off. She was now perfectly stable and flying like a bird. The ground was a blur, but she could see the horizon ahead.

Mission Accomplished

Finally, after the most exciting four seconds of her life, she felt the welcome opening shock. Her descent was slow and she had two minutes to enjoy the ride down. During the descent, she carefully guided the parachute to a large "X" in the middle of the field. As she approached the target, the ground started to come up faster. Rolling over just as she had practiced many times before, she finally collapsed the 'chute and the jump was completed. Margot was still for a while as if she had just awakened from a dream. The next day Margot made her second jump and landed 58 yards from the center of the target.

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'Catcher on the Quad' Tells About a Typical Study Day

by Tim Dawson

(This unusual story may shock you, may make you laugh, and may break you're heart—but you will never forget it—for it is your story. The story of a typical day in the life of a typical student).

Like I'm not going to go through my life story, or any of that other "David Copperfield" sort of crap. This is just a day—an average day in the life of the "catcher on the quad".

Perhaps the beginning is the best place to start. Where else is there?

Early in the morning is the beginning, and the beginning is cold and foggy. The window is wide open, and the covers are completely off my bed. Like way off. And it's cold—real cold. The air is cold, the floor is cold, and I am cold. A wonderful start—tremendous beginning.

As my cold feet touch the cold floor, I awaken. And I awaken pretty damn fast. Reality confronts me in the form of my room—which I can't stand. Which I positively detest. To me my room represents all that is evil in the world. And who likes evil? Who likes the evilness of a five by ten cell? Not I ---

Slowly, very very slowly, I am pulled out of my sleepiness by the "intense desire" to go to class. The overwhelming passion to learn and acquire knowledge. And all will agree that knowledge is a lot better than a bunch of dreams.

Up and into the hall. Toothbrush in one hand, towel in the other, I face the world—unafraid and full of optimism. Everybody is full of optimism—the whole hall is full of sleepy-eyed optimists.

But life must go on—and on and on. I must brush my teeth, scrub my face, and return to my cell. My "little corner of the world". And who's to deny that it is a corner?

As I reach into my overly spacious closet, I debate what to wear. Personally I don't give a damn, but I have to give the outside world some sort of an impression. So what will I wear? Will it be a sweater, bermudas, or more important—will I wear socks with my tennis shoes? Such important questions—such earth shaking decisions. Just too hard for my intellectual mind to comprehend—too difficult to grasp. I can't decide—so I just pull on the first thing that my hand touches.

Next it's out into the fog. That gray stuff which keeps me from seeing where Coleman Hall is. Not that I'm particularly anxious to find it. Yes, good old Coleman Hall and my first class. There's something about an early morning class which leaves me with a funny feeling—similar to a pain in the neck. And that's pretty disgusting.

What sacrifices I make for knowledge. Real great sacrifices—taking so much ambition on my part. And what do I have to show for it? Blood-shot eyes, a runny nose, and a constantly empty stomach.

But morning isn't forever. There's always lunch to look forward to. The good old J. Houghton Harris cafeteria and the elegant cuisine they serve. Exotic—really exotic it is. Nothing more exotic than Houghton Harris. Nothing to compare with waiting in line. Waiting in line like a bunch of disillusioned refugees. Standing in a line that extends into eternity—always standing in line. Always waiting in some damnable line.

Yet, there is a small ray of hope that could brighten my crummy day. A dim chance that there might be some mail. But I have to fight to get there—I have to shove and push to reach my box. And when I finally do reach it, the crappy thing is empty. And that depresses me—really depresses me.

Then it's on to class. It's always on to class. Day after day, week after week, month after month—it's always on to class. And there's nothing like having a class in the afternoon, especially when it's one you really hate. And when it's a nice day, it really makes you miserable. But that's life—and sometimes life can be awful crummy.

And what is there to look forward to after classes? Nothing but another trip to the J. Houghton Harris cafeteria. Another long walk from East College to Houghton Harris. And it's always long—really long. And that's pretty disgusting.

So what after Houghton Harris? There's a whole bunch of books just waiting to be studied. And the decision whether to stick it out in the dorm or suffer over at the old Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. And that's what it is—nothing but suffering. Like a bunch of sardines, we pack into the library. Every seat is taken, every possible seat is filled—really filled. The library is always filled. Only way to get a seat is to take your own—and that would be a little disgusting.

And what is there to do at the library? Nothing but study—and who wants to study? Who wants to spend three hours hunched over a crummy book. Who wants to spend the whole evening underlining? There's really nothing like underlining. Where would the world be if we didn't underline all the crap they put in books?

Finally, weary and worn, I open the door of my cell. And, despite all the noise, work, and knowledge which surrounds me, I flop on my lousy bed—and dream. Dream of another day.

PRIVATE EYE

MARRIED:
Lee Behrhorst, DU to Jackie Quigley.
PINNED:
Ed Place, SX to Skip Sigman.

GREEK LINE

Delta Delta Delta: Dorothy Bahrs, Cissy Borelli, Sue Feeney, Carolyn Thomas.

PLT—Recently pledged Warren Willer, Dick True, George Diefenbach, Jerry Bartley.

RECENTLY INITIATED:
Delta Delta Delta: Debbie Horner, Nancy Jackson, Dee Sherman.

The Tri-Delts went to Phi Gamma Delta for a spaghetti dinner last Friday and to SAE for a buffet dinner last Monday. Tonight they will be the dinner guests of Phi Kappa Psi.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity treated the children of the faculty and administration to a Halloween Party last Saturday. More than 65 boys and girls between the ages of four and nine spent Saturday afternoon in Hunt Rec. Room singing and playing. The party included such familiar games as "Musical Chairs," "Bobbing for Apples," and "Roll the Peanut." There was a costume contest, and animated group sing.

. . . Attitude of Apathy

(Continued from Page 5)

final reason advanced by the college editors involved a criticism of administrations and faculties who are afraid to permit political liberality on their campuses because the expression of liberal political ideas might tend to upset the conservative nature of many colleges.

However, from my point of view, **none** of the explanations to which I have just referred could ever serve as a rational **justification** of student apathy either in national politics or in campus activities; they merely serve to show us how students attempt to rationalize their inadequacies by shifting their own self-conscious guilt away from themselves. Our basic unawareness is a product inherent in the American society. We are not a society which is currently struggling to maintain economical, political, and social freedom of our ideas as other countries are. Most American college students are assured of a job when they graduate, and tend to adopt a certain mental complacency about the world around them. This complacency arises in us when we allow ourselves to act merely as observers, rather than participants in a changing world community.

Influence of Student

Horacio Estol, a press correspondent from Spain, spoke about the possibility of a strong minority of college students who were willing to take a political stand and to make themselves recognized by the nation. However, as he spoke, it was apparent that he was afraid that if such a student minority arose, it would be used as a tool by larger political groups.

George Fenin, an internationally famous theater critic and journalist from Italy, disagreed with Mr. Estol and presented an opinion that was enthusiastically acknowledged by the college editors to whom he spoke. Mr. Fenin stated, "The status of the American student is conformism in social, economic, and political affairs. The possibility of a student body used as a political tool is of less danger than a **uniform conformism of students.**" He illustrated his argument by the example of the Japanese student body which has influenced legislation in Japan and has helped to improve the lot of the Japanese workingman.

Mr. Fenin's question directed an accusation of conformism to the American student. We editors were unable to honestly disagree with him because it has been our experience that the majority of the students at our respective universities do not care enough to take part in campus activities, much less in political activity of larger consequences.

Generally, I became aware that the position of most of the college editors at the conference (myself included) was one of disillusionment at the lack of response from the college audience. However, in every case, the editors were determined to continue prodding their campuses in hopes of illiciting at least a groan from someone.

Signs Of Hope

Last year's brief uprising at the discrimination issue here at Bucknell was a good example of an excited, activated campus. Yet, it was also an example of a successful failure. Perhaps if the movement had gained more momentum, we could have gotten some national news coverage, and Bucknell would have been forced to change a few of its alleged policies. However, the student inspiration soon diied away and the discrimination issue became a memory, much to the relief of the administration. In a large sense, the spirit which manifested itself against discrimination at Bucknell was a good example of a college campus which had interesed itself in national affairs and had decided to **participate** to some degree, rather than merely to **observe.**

It is my hope, and, I am sure, the hope of every other college editor, that our readers will form opinions and actively express them—whether they be in the form of demonstrations or in letters to the editor. Regardless of whether we admit it or not, we students are the future of our country—if we fail to participate in her welfare to the utmost of our capabilities, then who will do it for us?

PROFESSORS ATTEND PHILOSOPHY MEETING

Dr. William P. Warren, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Robert E. Butts, associate professor of philosophy, will attend a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Philosophical Society tomorrow. At the meeting, held at the University of Pittsburgh, papers relating to the philosophy of science and history will be read and discussed.

Peace Corps

Examinations for the students interested in working with the Peace Corps will be given in Williamsport on Oct. 30 and 31. Anyone still considering taking this test must fill out the questionnaire immediately. These blanks can be obtained in the C. A. Office or at the Post Office.

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at the Movies

by Joel Flegler

The Italian film, **Two Women,** tells of a widow from Rome who, during the last days of the European campaign of World War II, leaves the city with her teen-age daughter and journeys through the peasant land in which she grew up. It is the experiences these two women share, especially one that is so shattering as to almost disunite them forever, that are the foundation of this extremely moving film.

Expression Of War

It is difficult to recall a motion picture that could so well express the horrors and agonies of war without sacrificing the personal drama of its leading characters. Although it is true that all the terrible experiences these women encounter could hardly occur at one time in actuality, this is the only real flaw (and a small one it is) in this sensitive study of the effects of the destructiveness of war on a mother and daughter. With each scene one is brought so much closer to these people that when they are both raped by Moroccan soldiers one's emotions have become so involved with them that they are no longer figures on a screen; they are real people whose suffering is overwhelming to watch.

Praise Of Acting

What causes this is partly the acting. Any superlatives that I can think of can do no real justice to Sophia Loren's portrayal of the widow. Her every gesture, her minutest expressions, her deep involvment—just indescribabe. It seems superfluous to add that her Cannes' award was fully deserved. Almost the same can be said of Eleanora Brown, as the daughter, who shows the change from adolescence to womanhood with great control and subtley. Jean-Paul Belmondo, in the role of an idealistic anti-fascist, shows that his fine acting was not limited to his brilliant performance of the killer in **Breathless.** With the exception of Raf Vallone (the worker who tries to seduce the widow at the beginning of the film), everyone seems to have been perfectly chosen for his task, from the passengers on the train to the soldiers who force the anti-facist to accompany them.

Ultimately, it is Vittorio de Sica who is the real star here. Like Fellini, de Sica directs with an acute awareness of his medium's potentialities. His technique is fortunately not a very self-conscious one, and he always seems to know exactly how to give a scene intimacy without placing himself between the camera and his subject. He is one of the few great artists of his field, and, along with **The Bicycle Thief** and **Shoe Shine,** in **Two Women** has made one of his three greatest fims. It is unfortunate that it will play here for only a few days (beginning Sunday), for I have every reason to suspect that no finer movie will be shown at the Campus Theater this entire year.

It is very difficult to review Walt Disney's **The Parent Trap** after writing about another film that is so superior to it. However, this should not deter anyone from seeing this always amusing, frequently hilarious comedy of a couple of separated twins who accidentally meet each other at a camp and decide to change identities so that they can get to meet the other half of their divorced parents.

Hayley Mills plays the dual role and, as in her previous films (**Tiger Bay** and **Pollyanna**), easily manages to steal the show from her more experienced elders. Without her, **The Parent Trap** would have been just slightly above average comedy; with her it is delightfully fast and very enjoyable.

This is not to say that Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith, as the respective parents, are not adequate—as a matter of fact they are excellent—but that it is really impossible to watch anyone else but Miss Mills when she is on stage. And even though one knows what the ending is going to be long before it comes, it's still a very successful, worthwhile comedy to see.

FOR SALE—1950 Packard, 8 passenger Limousine. Low Mileage, good condition, new tires. If interested call Danville BR-5-0710 and ask for Doug.

Drive slow or you may go!

Bucknell Drama: Weekly Battle Of Coed and Cleaning Lady

A SHORT CAMPUS DRAMA

by Margo Brown

Betty Coed I think I'll leave a note for the cleaning lady, Sally. I may be a slob, but the cigarette butts, the dirty kleenex, and old bubble gum under the beds are beginning to bug me.

Sally Coed Not to mention the dust. Of course you realize that all that trash is on **your** side of the room, messy.

Betty Coed Sure, it's really all my junk. How come your green knee sock, your nasal spray, and the top to your jug of hard cider are under there then? She just sweeps all the stuff under my bed because the spread's longer and you can't see it as well. And I suppose it's my fault that my bottle of Intimate perfume is under the bed. You know damned well that you threw it under there.

Sally Coed You call that nauseating stuff perfume? It's more like Intimate monkey cage. Hey, ask her to dust my desk will you? I lost six green stamps yesterday because they were buried under all that dirt.

Betty Coed How does this sound? "Dear Cleaning Lady" . . . ?

Sally Coed Amazing! I'm living with a genius and didn't even know it.

Betty Coed Oh, be quiet! "Dear Cleaning Lady, please clean under the beds today. We would also appreciate it if you would dust our desks. Thank you."

Scene II—One Hour Later

Betty is alone in the room and there is a knock at the door.

Betty Coed Come in.
The cleaning lady enters carrying her mop and pail and a copy of "True Romances." She is munching a chocolate cookie.

Cleaning Lady I just wanted ta ask about this here note on the door. You the one that wrote it?

Betty Coed If it's on my door, I guess I wrote it. What do you want to know?

Cleaning Lady Well, could you be more specific? Exactly what did you have in mind?

Betty Coed Like the note says, clean under the beds and dust the desks, please.

Cleaning Lady Oh. (thoughtful pause). Ya know girlie, we clean under them beds every spring. Takes a couple of us ta do it though. I got this bad back see. Can't go around haulin heavy furniture around. I try to please everybody thou. With forty girls on a floor it's real hard sometimes. You got any suggestions how ya want me ta clean under them beds? Like I said, we do it every spring. Exactly what's botherin ya?

Betty Coed I don't like to sound fussy, but you know how it is. The mice have built a nest in the paper under there and they make a lot of noise at night. If I were a biology major, maybe it wouldn't be so bad. I could breed them or something, but I'm liberal arts unfortunately. Why don't you just bend down and take a few good swipes under the old bed with your mop? You might have to stop reading your magazine for awhile however.

Cleaning Lady Ok. I'll try it. Like I said, I try to please everybody. I'm a mighty slow reader though an' I lose the train of the story powerful easy.

Betty Coed I'm sure you'll figure something out. I can't talk anymore or I'll be late for my class.

Scene III—One Hour Later

Betty is reading and there is a knock at the door.

Betty Coed Come in.
The cleaning lady enters. This time she is munching a chocolate creme and reading "Love on the Campus."

Cleaning Lady Hope I'm not interruptin'. I was just talkin' to your roommate not more'n an hour ago. She was tellin' me about cleanin' under the beds an' all. Just stopped by to see if she was satisfied. Ya know somethin'? Blamed if you two don't look a lot alike. My cousin Pansy had two aunts on her mother's side who . . .

Betty Coed (Removing her glasses). I'm sure you have a very interesting family, but . . .

Cleaning Lady Well bless my soul! You're the same girl. Never would of knowed you with them glasses.

THE END

EPILOGUE

The floor under the beds is now cleaned every week. The mice were not left homeless, however. They have taken up residence in the wastebaskets which are never emptied anymore.

What happened to Pansy's aunts on her mother's side? Blamed if I know.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Will Betty and Sally Coed learn how to use a broom? Will the cleaning lady succumb to a vacuum cleaner? Tune in next week for a cleaning lady's view of the student!

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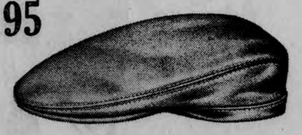
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Engineers Meet; Cook Re-elected

M. Eugene Cook was re-elected president of Bucknell University's engineering alumni association at the dinner and business meeting held at the Lewisburg Club last Saturday night.

Frank E. Gerlitz, first vice-president of the organization was picked for a second term while R. H. Landis was re-elected second vice-president. Dr. G. A. Irland succeeded Prof. J. B. Miller as secretary-treasurer.

At the business meeting, three new directors were chosen for three year terms and four others re-elected. Those newly elected directors included J. W. Diffenderfer, Jr., S. C. Marshall and A H. Winey. Re-elected were H. H. Angel, E. R. Levitt, Prof. J. B. Miller and R. B. Smith.

. . . Congressmen

(Continued from page 2)

such a minority of the total population, and because a close look at it would undoubtedly sear the ego of the loyal middle class citizen who takes such pride in casting a vote for his country. But how long a period will elapse before the middle class American, Congressman or otherwise, directs his efforts toward other than prestige? Or, how long a perod will elapse before the free-world recipients of our much-headlined aid become wary of our intentions?

. . . RIL Program

(Continued from page 1)

editor of the **Reconstructionist.** In Pittsburgh he is on the Allegheny County Council of Civil Rights, Commission on Marriage and the Family, Prayer Book Commission, and the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

The Rev. Daniel Maguire, S. T. D. of Our Lady of Loreto Rectory in Philadelphia and Professor of Religion at Villanova is also a principle speaker. Father Maguire's academic work has been done in philosophy. He is particularly interested in the personality of Christ, the Christian concept of love and marriage, and the nature of God as known by reason and as revealed by Christ.

. . . Tuhy, McRae

(Continued from page 1)

French composers: **Noel sur les flutes** by d'Aquin, **Noel avec variations** by Langlais, and Guilmant's **Noel opus 60.**

Accompanied by Miss Miller, Miss Potts and Mr. Josephson, Prof. McRae will then present **Four Symphonies** by Samuel Scheidt.

After an organ solo by Prof. McRae, in which he will play Johann Sebastian Bach's **Prelude and Fugue in C minor,** the quartet will return to present **Sonata da chiesa in D major** by Corelli.

For the final composition of his recital, Prof. McRae has selected **Variations and finale on an old Flemish song** by Flor Peeters.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

. . . Boarman

(Continued from Page 1)

Theodor Heuss of the German Federal Republic with the Distinguished Service Cross of the Order of Merit for services rendered to the cause of German-American understanding as Director of the NCWC Cultural Affairs in Bonn, 1951-55. In 1957 Dr. Boarman served as a guest lecturer at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He was recipient of a Danforth Teacher Study Grant for 1959.

Dr. Boarman is the auhor of a book entitled **Der Christ und die soziale Marktwirtschaft** (in English: The Christian and the Social Market Economy) with a foreword by Ludwig Erhard, German Minister of Economics, Kohlhammer Verlag, Stuttgart, 1955.

. . . Parents' Program

(Continued from Page 1)

soccer game with Lafayette at 12 noon and a football game against Muhlenberg at 1:30 is scheduled for the afternoon's festivities. Open houses at fraternities and residence halls will follow the game.

There is a special program for parents tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Davis Gymnasium. Bill Wedemeyer, president of SFC, will preside over the festivities. The welcome will be given by President Merle M. Odgers. Paul M. Humphreys, president of the Bucknell Parents, will then say a few words. Entertainment will be provided by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Allen W. Flock. Featured as soloists are Betty Kordes and Roberta Newcomer. Garry Langford will play two trumpet solos.

At 9:30 the class of 1965 will present a party for parents in Unit II of Davis Gym.

Rev. Preston Williams, assistant chaplain of Pennsylvania State University, will speak at chapel Sunday morning at 11. Church services will also be held at various Lewisburg Churches.

Students should urge their parents to register in the lobby of Davis Gym on arrival. Registration times are 3-8 p. m. today and 9 a. m.-noon and 7:30-8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

. . . Sekeres

(Continued from Page 5)

the requirements of the University.

There is another type of student in a great minority here. He is the student who is aware of the world around him but who is reluctant to express his opinions because "no one will pay any attention to me anyway." Perhaps this type of student is more deserving of criticism than the other type, because at least he has something to say, whereas the other type has no opinions at all.

Mediocrity Threatens

Imagine a whole society of people who refuse to form opinions or to express the ones that they already have. Are you able to see the appalling mediocrity to which we are headed? We spend all our time waiting for someone else to make our decisions and to express our opinions for us, and in the meantime our society is becoming stagnant because everyone else is waiting for us to act.

Students Guard Future

I am impinging my criticism upon the college student (using Bucknell as an example because I am most familiar with it) for we are the people to whom the future is entrusted; we are the ones who are given the opportunity to develop the ideas and opinions that are needed to help save a currently dynamic society from the inertness which is bred from apathy.

Consequences of Apathy

The fact that the college student is unwilling to expose and express his own ideas and opinions on campus lends a great deal of credence to the supposition that he will not be qualified to express his own opinions later on.

Previous to the conference which I attended, my concerns about student apathy were necessarily confined to Bucknell. Although I knew that we were no different from any other college campus, it was not until I spoke with all the other collegiate representatives that the full impact and consequences of universal apathy struck with full force.

Disillusioned

I became disillusioned because I realized that **The Bucknellian** has been trying to illicit some sort of student response, either of a complimentary or of a constructively critical nature, to its articles and to the issues which occur on campus; but it has been met with indifference and a seeming lack of interest by almost everyone. Similar situations occur all over the country; but this is **my** school, and I am only able to hope that in the future the spirit of general apathy which prevails at Bucknell will be revitalized into a spirit of forming new ideas and of actively participating through the expression of these ideas.

. . . European Tour

(Continued from page 1)

being made for lectures and seminars with various Europeans associated with the political, economic, artistic or other cultural aspects of the different areas. The purpose of the lectures and seminars is to give the students a real acquaintance with the European nations.

The leaders of the student tour will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Griffis and Mr. Thomas Griffith. Mr. Griffis is Assistant Dean of Men; Mr. Griffith is a British courier and historian. Students interested in this trip should contact Mr. Griffis, Dr. James Gathings or Mr Forrest Brown.

C. WALLACE CHOSEN IN FROSH ELECTION

Chuck Wallace from Pittsburgh, Pa., was recently elected to lead the Class of 1965. He will be assisted by Ray Adler, Okemos, Mich., vice president; Beverly Smith, Clifton, N. J., secretary; and Betty Ann Cardona, Mineola, N. Y., treasurer.

Dr. Emil Polak to Speak At Willow Grove Station

Dr. Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy, has been invited to address the Naval Reserve Research Company 4-12 at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station Tuesday evening, Nov. 14.

Professor Polak's subject will be **The Internal Structure of Stars.**

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

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. . . Decamps

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961. NUMBER 7.

Dr. Driver to Address CA Religion Program

When Dr. Tom F. Driver presents the first major address of this year's Religion-In-Life Week, he will introduce the theme of the program. Dr. Driver's chapel lecture on Sun., Nov. 12, is entitled **The Christian Faith and Its Encounter with Modern Society.**

The program in its entirety seeks to give expression to a meaningful faith, both in social and personal terms. It will begin by examining the world situation as it is today. Dr. Andrew Cordier, Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, will discuss the critical times we are living in with a theological interpretation. Dr. Cordier will speak both Sunday afternoon during the Faculty Coffee Hour and Sunday night for the General Session. Both lectures will center on this broad topic.

Nature of Man

On Monday the attention of the speakers is directed to more specific, albeit abstract, questions on the nature of man and the nature of God. Dr. Driver and Dr. Richard Rubenstein, Direcor of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, will speak on this highly relevant problem. Monday's discussions may be taken as relating the previous day's topic more closely to the individual, and his place in the scheme of things, as well as an attempt to arrive at the nature of Freedom and Truth.

Tuesday again sees a more general topic as Dr. Driver and Dr. Rubenstein give parallel lectures on man's encounter with society as reflected in contemporary literature and contemporary thought. The program will end with a panel discussion on the subject **The Nature of God and How Man Approaches Him.**

Besides these major convocations, many resident groups have invited leaders to elaborate further on these topics in small dormitory sessions. These are planned for each night after the General Session. The purpose behind them is to give interested students an opportunity to ask questions which they would not feel at ease to ask in a large gathering. It will also give the students and the speaker a chance to informally pursue the subject matter to its final implication.

The Religion-In-Life Program is November 12, 13, and 14. Next week the **Bucknellian** will publish a complete schedule of all sessions.

ACS Sponsors Third Lecture

On Wed., evening, Nov. 8 at 8 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium, the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society will sponsor its third lecture in a series of eight.

The guest speaker at this monthly meeting will be Dr. A. A. Benedetti-Pichler who will speak on **A New Approach to the Teaching of Qualitative Analysis.** Dr. Benedetti-Pichler is presently serving as a Professor of Chemistry, Queens College, Flushing, New York.

Air Force Recruits In 'Bison' Nov. 6-8

The Air Force Information Team will visit the campus on Nov. 6 to 8. The team will be located in the "Bison". The purpose of the visit is to interview those students interested in becoming officers in the modern "Aero-Space" Air Force.

The Space-Age Air Force has officer programs for both men and women. Programs available to the male student include the officer training school program for pilots, navigators, administrative and technical officers and the aviation cadet program. To qualify for the officer training school program the student must be a US citizen, be between the ages of 20½ to 27½, and possess a college degree (college seniors may make application as early as 210 days prior to graduation). The young man may be married and the number of dependents **is not** a disqualifying factor.

To qualify for the aviation cadet program the young man must be a US citizen, single, be a high school graduate, be between the ages of 19 and 26½ and be able to meet the physical and mental standards.

Available to the young college lady is the female officer training school. The applicant must be single, a US citizen, be between the ages of 20½ and 28, and have a college degree (applicants may apply anytime within 210 days of graduation). First Lieutenant Virginia A. Selle, a WAF Selection Officer for the 3502nd USAF Recruiting Group, will be in Lari-

(Continued on page 8)

Berlin Philharmonic To Perform Nov. 28

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will appear at Bucknell on Nov. 20, as the second attraction of the University's Artist Series season, in the course of its precedent-shattering third American tour of major cities of the East, Middle West and Eastern Canada.

Honors on the podium during the month-long tour will be divided between Musical Director Herbert von Karajan and Dr. Karl Boehm. Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, is the patron of the tour, and the German Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Wilhelm Grewe, the chief sponsor in this country.

Noted Performances

One of Europe's foremost symphonic ensembles, the Berlin Philharmonic has had many claims to fame since it was founded by Hans von Buelow in 1882. It has played under Brahms, Tchaikowsky and Grief; Richard Strauss was a frequent and welcome guest; with the orchestra Gustav Mahler introduced his Third Symphony. Among top composers of the 20th century, like Igor Stravinsky, Paul Hindemith and Arnold Schoenberg, there are few who have not appeared with it.

War Damage

The Berlin Philharmonic survived World War I and the ruinous inflation which followed it; World War II cost the lives of many musicians in the orchestra, destroyed the beautiful Philharmonie, its home and ruined its musical library. Now scheduled for completion in 1962 is a new home for the orchestra in the Tiergarten, a public park a long stone's throw from the drab East

(Continued on page 8)

Profs to Assist Science Fairs

Establishment of a science fair speakers bureau for the benefit of the more than 40 high schools normally represented in the Susquehanna Valley Science Fair has been announced by Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, director of the 1962 fair.

Composed of ten Bucknell University professors, the bureau was created to aid local committees in publicizing their local or prelim-

(Continued on page 8)

Wheatcroft To Read Selections of Poetry

DR. JOHN S. WHEATCROFT

The Poetry Club will hold a meeting on Wed., Nov. 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Bertrand Library. The meeting, co-sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, will be informal and open to the public.

At the meeting Dr. John Wheatcroft, assistant professor of English, will read some of his own poetry. Mimeographed copies of Dr. Wheatcroft's selections will be provided. Following the reading there will be an opportunity for informal discussion.

This meeting is in line with the Poetry Club's endeavor to foster and to maintain an interest in poetry on campus. To achieve this goal, the Poetry Club discusses poetry read or heard on records, invites speakers to read their own poetry, and invites guests from other schools and communities to lecture.

Studio 30 to Perform Richardson's Two Plays

Gallows Humor, a pair of one-act plays by Jack Richardson, will be presented in the University Theatre on Nov. 10 and 11, at 8:30 p. m. Bucknell is the first stop for Studio 30, the New York producing organization which is sponsoring the play's college tour. Tickets for the performance next weekend are $2.50, and may be obtained at the Bookstore or the Lewisburg News Agency.

In the words of one critic, "the hangman's rope is the tie that binds the two short plays." The first depicts the last two hours of a man about to be hanged for the murder of his wife. In the second, the hangman resolves to leave home when he finds his wife in the embraces of the warden. In each case, however, the bands of conformity are too strong to permit either character to make any real break with his habitual outlook on life.

On Feb. 1 and 2, Studio 38 will bring to campus another play entitled **Call Me By My Right Name.**

BU Library Display To Feature Writers

The first floor library display for the month of November will feature four of Europe's most mysterious writers — Kierkegaard, Dostoevsky, Nietzsche, and Kafka. All four have contributed to shaping the modern mind and have exerted an influence upon Western thinking that is only now beginning to be recognized in its full dimension.

Their individual profiles are marked different, yet the continuity of their thinking and the fre-

(Continued on page 8)

Cap and Dagger to Perform 18th Century Comedy Tonight

— Courtesy of Union County Standard

A scene from Goldoni's "Servant of Two Masters"

The final performances of Goldoni's **Servant of Two Masters** will be presented by Cap and Dagger tonight and tomorrow night in the University Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m.

Written in the tradition of the "Commendia del Arte" Goldoni's play features the well-known character Harlequin, who appears here as Truffaldino, played by Landis Coffman. He is a good-natured zany who comes to Venice offering his services to the first man willing to hire him. Complications arise when he pledges himself to two masters, but all is resolved in the end.

C&D Tryouts

Tryouts for Terrence Radigan's 'Separate Tables' will be held this Sun. evening from 7 to 9, and Mon. evening from 8 to 10. The play was a recent Broadway and London success. Thirteen roles are available, for nine women and four men. Scripts are on reserve in the Library now.

Two BU Coeds Study at Capital

Judy Montgomery, a psychology major and Barbara Wolford, an English major, are in the Nation's Capital this fall participating in the American University's Washington Semester Program.

Barbara and **Judy** along with nearly 100 other topflight students from about 100 colleges and universities across the United States, will take part in an extensive program designed to acquaint the student with a first-hand working knowledge of national government in action.

Under the auspices of the University's School of Government and Public Administration, the students will engage in a four-fold operation between now and the end of the semester in February.

Continuing Seminar

First, they will participate in a continuing seminar which will bring them into close contact with a wide range of Federal activities. Here, they will meet with Senators, Congressmen, lobbyists and other government personalities while on field trips designed to show them just how the Federal Government operates.

Each student will be required to submit a written project on some political activity either in historic perspective or treating a current problem.

Third, the students will attend regular class sessions of the University selected under the guidance of their faculty advisers.

And, they will be free to participate in any of a number of cultural activities that abound in the Washington area.

High-Caliber Students

Each year, high-caliber students —usually history or political science majors—are selected for the Washington Semester Program of the University. Two Washington Semesters are held each year—one running from September to January and the other from February through June.

This year, the 14th for the Program, a total of over 200 students from 922 schools will take part in the two identical Semesters. The Washington Semester has been called the only educational program in this country—or probably in the world—where so many institutes of higher learning work co-operatively.

Earnest, Bassitt Talk to ASCE

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet on Wednesday. Following a dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger at 6:30 p. m., there will be a program in A102, Coleman Hall. At this time the guest speakers will be Dr. G. Brooks Earnest, the new national president of the ASCE, and Col. N. G. Bassitt, professor of military science and commanding officer of the ROTC department.

Dr. Earnest, who is also the president of Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio, will discuss ASCE affairs. Col. Bassitt will discuss his recent experience in Libya while on a tour of duty with the military advisory group.

All civil engineering students are invited to attend the program.

Bombs Away

In blatant defiance and disregard for the pleas of civilization, the Soviet Union continues to terrorize the world with tremendous nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. The radioactive pollution of the atmosphere, which is the common property of all the people of the world, is viewed by every sane person with great dismay and horror.

The advent of the recently tested 50-megaton hydrogen bomb may be viewed in either of two lights: either Russia is testing this bomb as a mere stepping-stone to a more powerful and more deadly bomb, perhaps the neutron bomb about which we have heard so much speculation, or else this explosion is serving as a sort of warped justification for the game of power-politics which Russia is seemingly employing in her attempts at spreading world Communism.

In either case it is clear that the Soviet Union expected the free world to take a step backward and to regard with permissibility, bred from awe, the forceful progress of Communism in the world. However, the Soviet resumption of nuclear testing has achieved a reaction from the United States which is contrary to the one which it expected. President Kennedy has been moved to action by the present combination of numerous Soviet thermonuclear tests, coupled with Soviet advances in the anti-missile field, and resumption of the above-ground testing of our own nuclear weapons seems imminent.

If that unhappy decision has to be made by President Kennedy, the prime responsibility and guilt rests notably upon the Soviet Union who provoked it, for the United States has continually propounded an "Atoms For Peace" program rather than an Atoms For War program. When and if the decision comes, to resume United States nuclear testing above the ground, we are in accordance with the **New York Times** in demanding a statement from President Kennedy which will announce to the people of our nation and to the people of the world explicit reasons why this step is necessary.

We hope that any American above-ground explosions will be conducted (as far as possible) in outer space, where fallout onto the earth and contamination of its atmosphere would be minimal. Nevertheless, we are faced with the certainty that continued testing for a few more years will pose major health dangers to all living beings. Faced with the possible dreadful radioactive extinction of our species, it seems imperative that the peoples of the world forget their idealogies and nationalities long enough to mutually preserve themselves.

It's Up to Us Now

A recent **Bucknellian** editorial stated that an open dormitory program which would allow women to be in men's rooms on Sunday afternoons was currently under consideration by the administration. We expressed our hope, and that of many other students, that such a policy would be approved and inaugurated on a trial basis to determine its feasibility.

Now, three weeks and three deans later, we are pleased to announce that permission has been granted to the Main College House Council to hold open houses on any Sunday afternoon this semester when its registration is approved by the office of the Dean of Men. These functions will be arranged and conducted in accordance with a list of reasonable regulations established by the House Council and the Dean of Men.

Numerous considerations were involved in the student personnel deans' decision. They questioned the social rather than academic nature of the open dorm program, realizing that students who wish to study might have to leave their rooms in order to find a more quiet spot. They debated whether or not men enjoy dressing suitably and cleaning their rooms so that they may invite girls into their quarters. The inappropriateness of most dormitory rooms was discussed, and because the construction of Main College lends itself best to the open dorm program, the privilege will be confined to that building. Finally, it was noted that such a policy is in agreement with the social regulations of the University as outlined in the **Student Handbook.**

We applaud the fact that reluctance on the part of faculty, parents, and administraion has yielded to the belief that Bucknellians are able to govern themselves maturely and circumspectly. On this belief rests the fate of our new freedom.

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Candid Campus

by Ernest Frank

by Ernest Frank

The other day I was forced to dine in one of our three luxurious college restaurants, and, having worked up some facsimile of an appetite to eat my inevitably tasteless hamburger, I noticed that the usual noise from the juke box was not shattering my eardrums. The silence was truly wonderful to hear. Suddenly, the sound of a fly roared through the room, and it took me no less than four seconds to realize that I had heard the opening measure of a new rock 'n' roll song.

It has been two weeks since that infamous meal, and in these 14 days I have heard **The Fly** eight times. (Incidentally, I should like it known that the first time I heard this new song, I, Ernest Frank, prophesied that it would become a hit-tune because of its quite uniquely absorbing obnoxiousness). Now the results of all this are that not only have I had nine spoiled meals, but—and I should like all flies to heed the following—I have become quite adept at killing any of these beasts whenever they stand in my way. I feel it is the one way of showing my gratitude for the inspiration they gave to a songwriter.

Before two weeks ago I never had a deep prejudice against flies; I didn't like them, but I didn't want to annihilate them. But, then, last semester I used to listen to recordings of Grieg's **Piano Concerto**, a work that now occupies an exalted position on my list of "Ten Most Wanted Records To Destroy". This, I imply, is a direct and tragic result of having listened to Asia Minor 8392 times.

It all reminds me that a few years ago I recall having read that rock 'n' roll was dying, and that a higher form of music would soon replace it. The castration of popular classical melodies, the sound of a fly buzzing to the accompaniment of the nauseating mumblings—these not only seem to be as worthless as the rock 'n' roll of several years ago, but signs that this type of music (that's a joke, son) as reached a new low of decadence. One thing has remained constant, though: the nickels which feed the bellies of these Frankenstein monsters we call juke boxes. How many meals have you treated them to?

SFC Questions State Campaign

QUESTION:

Is the Pennsylvania election campaign indicative?

OUR OPINION:

We hope not! The campaign here, as we have witnessed it, has failed to meet our ideals of a competitive election in a two-party system of representative government. In particular, we are referring to the supposed "race" between Democrat Anne X. Alpern and Republican Henry O'Brien for Supreme Court judge. This position must be filled by the most competent candidate available for the continued best interests of state government. Yet how are qualified—and interested—voters to know which candidate would best fill the position, when only one party has even bothered to publicize its candidate?

What has happened to the Republican Party in Pennsylvania? Is it ashamed to support actively its candidate? Or has it—with apparent indifference—ceded the election? Miss Alpern is undoubtedly capable. Among other achievements brought to our attention, she recently headed an investigation into the municipal affairs of Democratic machine-run Philadelphia—and had courage to publish her findings. Yet we can't help wondering if Judge O'Brien might not have similar creditable accomplishments, which we were unable to uncover due to the lack of publicized information.

Are you, as a present or future voter, aware of the campaigns being conducted in your home state? Is the above illustration indicative? Sounds bad for the future of our system—don't you think?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Excessive Demands

October 31, 1961

To the Editor:

The new policy, announced by the president of the University last week, to enforce 12-hour eaching loads for all faculty members,appears to be an alarming indication of the outlook of the new administration. Many faculty members had looked with worry at the increase of the academic powers of the President, and the consequent reduction of the responsibilities of Dean Hartzell, which the recent administration change brought about. These fears now seem to have been justified.

At a time when good teachers are in increasing demand, Dean Hartzell had managed to give Bucknell the only real faculty it has ever had, by making teaching benefits offered at Bucknell competitive with other, and better, institutions. In most good schools, the teaching load is a maximum of nine or ten hours, and, although the official load at Bucknell has always been 12 hours, many departments had made provisions for reducing the load to a more reasonable amount. Either professors taught a flat nine hours, or for the number over that, they did not have to prepare for extra courses. Thus, although the standard load in the English department is 12 hours, the professors teach the same courses to two different classes.

In some departments, however, this doubling of course is impossible, and the new policy makes demands which no conscientious professor can really meet. Thus, this policy considerably reduces the attractiveness of Bucknell as a place at which competent professors can teach. The only result can be a reduction in the quality of the teaching staff, as good professors already here find positions in other universities, and potential teachers considering Bucknell find better postions elsewhere.

Name Withheld

Elephant Or Donkey?

GOP answers Mr. Nova.

Dear Mr. Nova:

Bucknell's Young Republicans were impressed with your recent article in the **Bucknellian** concerning the Young Democrats. We realize you have a problem, but why try to evade our challenge by telling us of your and Dr. Hollister's trip to Harrisburg.

We were also impressed by seeing "Anne X. Alpern" dripping off the front fender of your "Homecoming Float." At least we know that our candidate, Judge Henry O'Brian, can stand up in any weather.

Again, Mr. Nova, we issue the challenge as stated in the **Bucknellian** of October 6, 1961. We would like to know what you and your Young Democrats are accomplishing

Skip Hatley

Beverage Prohibited

Dear Sir:

At this time I feel it necessary to call to the attention of the student body general regulation No. 1 of the Student Faculty Congress which was adopted several years ago. This regulation appears on page 90 of the current **Student Handbook** and states: "Possession or use of alcoholic beverages is forbidden in University buildings."

Since the Memorial Stadium is a University building, undergraduate use or possession of alcoholic beverages in the stadium is forbidden by this regulation. Great consideration of the consequences should be given by any persons contemplating violation of the above mentioned regulation, as the only recourse of the Men's Judicial Board can be disciplinary action of the strictist caliber.

Hal Wilson

NOTE: A special committee, under SFC, has been formed to study and aid the plight of migrant workers. Interested students may receive more information from Jan Cupp, JA 3-3900.

Attitude Criticized

EDITOR'S NOTE. The following letter, which is a reply to last week's unsolicited article on U. S. policy by Ronald MacLachlan, is being published in toto, despite our policy of limiting letters to 250 words, because to edit this letter would be to detract from its argument.

Dear Editor:

I must admit that I had a good laugh when I read last week's article by Ronald MacLachlan, aptly called "Student Criticizes U. S. Policy". My laugh, however, did not overshadow the gravity of the ignorant charges put forward by this American citizen.

It is but a simple task for me to point out the fallacious arguments of MacLachlan, ultra-patriots, Birchers, and other neo-American citizens. Yet, with all their radical thoughts I never cease to be amazed at their right to say what they say. This right was given to them by the Constitution, the supreme law of the land. And not only that, those whose views are diametrically opposed to the beliefs of these so-called American citizens will "defend to the death their right to say it".

"American Way"

This is all a part of the "American way". Yet these neo-Americans plead for the restoration of the "American way". One might ask then, if this is not a fine thing to preach. The answer must be in the negative when we see how they intend to restore the "American way". MacLachlan says that it is to be restored through the extensive use of the House and Senate Un-American Activities Committee. This "may still be our last hope for restoring the American way". But as we have seen in the past, these committees have all too often subverted the principles of the Constitution (i. e. the American way) in pursuance of a non-legislative goal. The Supreme Court has declared exposing citizens merely for the sake of exposure to be unconstitutional. If these committees undertake an investigation and direct that investigation for the furtherance of a legislative purpose, it is not unconstitutional. But as we have seen during the pink labeling period of the late Senator McCarthy, a legislative purpose is not necessarily pursued. On the contrary, many American citizens were degraded, and they found their reputations ruined by the slanderous remarks of this Senator. Is this then one of the means to restore the "American way," as the framers of our Constitution intended it to be?

Radicals in Our Ranks

MacLachlan also states that "One is forced to conclude that the new administration we've elected must have many radicals within its ranks". This ludicrous conclusion is prefaced by the statement, "We have seen in recent months and years our money squandered on obviously communist-colored dictators who have no intention of siding with the West." It is beyond my comprehension how this conclusion follows from this premise. The reasoning seems to follow these lines:

In recent months and past years we have squandered our money on communist-colored dictators.

Those who squander this money on communist-colored dictators are radicals.

Therefore we have radicals in the new administration. But doesn't he state that in past years our money has been squandered also? Wasn't there a Republican administration in office in past years? And wouldn't it then follow that the Eisenhower administration also contained many radicals? Isn't the President also the chief spokesman for the United States in foreign affairs? Isn't it he who gives the red or green light on our foreign aid? It follows then that it is he who has "squandered our money on obviously communist-colored dictators", and so according to MacLachlan, it is he who is a radical. Ridiculous!

(Continued on Page 3)

Chapel Lists Dr. Hamilton

The Rev. Preston Williams spoke on the meaning of Christian compromise this past Sunday at the Bucknell Chapel, and showed that this compromise arises out of the tension between the vision of perfect love and life and the realistic recognition that all institutions are inevitably selfish. While Christian perfection continually eludes our grasp, we are motivated to undertake the bold and daring task of transforming society by trying to package love into laws and common value systems.

Mr. Williams called attention to the work of Reinhold Niebuhr, who points out: "The real crux of the issue between essential Christianity and modern culture lies at this point. The conflict is between those who have a confidence in human virtue which human nature cannot support, and those who have looked too deeply into life and their own souls to place their trust in so broken a reed... The conflict lies here and not between modern science and discredited myth . . . Modern naturalism, which imagines itself rooted in the achievements of science, is really the fruit of a period of history in which the technical achievement and an expanding of capitalism gave a momentary plausibility to the hope that human reason could create a universal social harmony in the world."

The only socially fruitful compromise has, at its roots, the Christian understanding of the tension between the impossible ethical ideal and the inability to human nature to fulfill that ideal. In closing, Mr. Williams quoted Luther's words: "The Christian must sin boldly, but love Christ yet more boldly." This is the principle of Christian compromise.

The speaker for next Sunday will be Dr. William H. Hamilton, Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York. Recently he moderated two CBS television series in connection with the National Council of Churches.

Tau Beta Pi Holds Tutoring Sessions

The local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary, wishes to call to the attention of all freshmen engineering students that the annual tutoring classes, open to freshmen engineers only, will be held every Friday evening in the Engineering Drawing Room of Dana Engineering Building. The classes begin at 8 o'clock. Tutoring is available in all subjects of interest to freshmen.

Letter Criticizes Student's Attitude

(Continued from page 2)

MacLachlan then states three "positive" steps which we might take. After reading them I realized the direction in which they will lead us. If you have read or seen Nevil Shute's **On The Beach**, you too will obtain a somewhat clearer picture of the direction in which we would head if we were to incorporate these steps into our foreign policy.

First he says we could stop foreign aid. Secondly, we should rid the government of communists, and finally, we should get tough with the Russians. "If they don't stop their insidious warfare on mankind we should drop a bomb on them." It amazes me that MacLachlan didn't suggest that the United States start a "preventive war" tomorrow to rid us of Russia altogether.

Grave Charges

These are charges of the gravest concern. Foreign aid has represented the bulwark of our defense against communism. Being a second-strike nation we have had to employ other means for containing communism. It is foreign aid which has been one of our greatest means of containment. Surely it must be admitted that our aid has not always been put to the use we would have wanted it to be. Yet, because of the past shortcomings of our foreign aid program, is this reason for abandoning it? Would it not be better to devise other means for the employment of foreign aid? Certainly, and the Kennedy Administration is doing just that. Our ambassador to India, John Kenneth Gailbraith, has suggested in an article in the magazine, **Foreign Affairs**, a positive approach to economic aid. He has suggested the critical requirements of aid, without which there would be no progress. These are sound, concrete, objectives which the Kennedy administration is employing. They, and other objectives, should bolster greatly the goals to be achieved through foreign aid.

Laundry Complaints

Students having specific complaints about the Merit Laundry linen service should contact Dean Hayward, Dean Stevenson, or Dean Meyn.

Secondly, MacLachlan says that "we should hunt out the communists in our government". This is always sound advice. But the means of weeding out communist agents are sometimes more harmful to the "American way" than the results achieved by finding them. To brand so-and-so a communist because of a statement he once made which could be distorted so as to make so-and-so a communist is a devious and harmful method of "hunting out the communists". Where investigations show beyond a shadow of a doubt that a person may prove harmful to the government of the United States because of his political and ideological beliefs, there is no doubt about what should be done. But we must remember at all times what the Constitution is and what it states, what the framers intended it to be and what we must uphold—at all times and at all costs. To negate the intent of the Constitution would be to send the United States into a downward plunge ending in chaos and disruption.

Finally, MacLachlan states that "we should get tough with the Russians." But how much tougher could the United States get, in Berlin for example, without actually approaching the brink of war? To "drop a bomb on them" would be utter folly. There would be no doubt that we would finally get rid of the Russians. The only problem then would be that there would be no one left to know that we finally "solved the problem" and got rid of them.

Conclusion Cited

What amazes me most, perhaps, is MacLachlan's summation, in which he says, "we should be un-American, and renounce our Judeo-Christian beliefs in human kindness, brotherhood, love, and freedom of expression." What utter ignorance to make such a statement without any knowledge whatsoever of the consequences. To renounce these principles, which are but a portion of the "American way", would be to sign the death warrant of the United States as a nation. For over 172 years the United States has lasted through wars of all kinds and beome the most powerful and respected nation on earth because of the high ideals it has set. Now that we are menaced by a nation almost as powerful is no cause to renounce that which has made us the great nation which we are. On the contrary, now is the time, more than ever, not to renounce but to bolster the ideals which we stand for, in defense of democracy.

The war between Marxland and Freeland can only be won in this way. Any other method would lead to the ultimate destruction of both, and to all human existence. Man's inhumanity to man is the greatest paradox of the ages, yet we must always look to the future for a better world, rather than look to the future and see nothing.

Edward Gudeon

ROC Announces Program Details

College or university students are eligible to apply for the Reserve Officer Candidate Program (ROC) provided they are physically qualified, are male citizens and currently enrolled in an accredited institution of higher learning, the Naval Air Station has announced. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age and will be no more than 27½ years old at the prospective date of commissioning. Accepted ROC applicants will be deferred until after graduation. In some cases active duty may be delayed to allow the new officer time to pursue graduate work towards a master's degree.

If the ROC candidate completed his military requirements, he will not be ordered to active duty, but may request it if he so desires. Active duty requirements for all others is for three years after graduation. Only a limited number of applications will be accepted due to the small quota of 20 applicants assigned to the Commanding Officer, NAS, Willow Grove, Pa. College and university students are urged to apply now as the deadline date for receipt of completed applications is December 31, 1961.

Summer Sessions

Reserve Officer Candidate training is conducted during two eight-week summer sessions in Newport, Rhode Island. Study includes naval customs and history, seamanship, gunnery, navigation, communications, and other seagoing skills. During the college year, students are not required to include any naval science classes with college course, but instead will keep up with Navy training by weekly (about three hours one evening) or one weekend a month drills with the local Naval Reserve Unit.

During summer training periods students will receive the basic pay for the Naval Reserve rate held. If the student is not a member of the Naval Reserve now, enlistment will be effected after selection as a ROC. The Navy will pay for travel to and from Newport, Rhode Island, and will furnish quarters, subsistence, textbooks and supplies while in ROC school. The Navy also will furnish all necessary uniforms.

Drill With Pay

For attending drills with a local Naval Reserve pay unit, a ROC is paid according to his Naval Reserve rate—one day's pay for each weekly drill or four days' pay for each weekend session. A naval reservist earns $100 to $200 (or even more) during a year just for the few hours required for Naval Reserve drills. If drilling unit is activated ROC's will be deferred.

When serving on full-time active duty as an officer, pay and allowances start at approximately $340 to $555 monthly if single or $355 to $575 monthly for married officers. The exact scale of pay depends on prior enlisted service longevity. The longevity for pay purposes which ROC's acquire as enlisted members of the Naval Reserve can mean considerably more pay on active duty than is received by some of their fellow naval officers of equal rank who first acquired military status with their commissions.

An ROC candidate will be commissioned an Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, when he has successfully completed the two eight-week summer training periods and has graduated from college with a bachelor's degree. His commission is usually as an officer of the Line, or he may become a Staff Officer in the Civil Engineering or the Supply Corps.

For further details contact the ROC Procurement Officer, NAS, Willow Grove, Pa.

Student Aid

New applications for 2nd semester scholastic aid from students not presently receiving such aid should be made during the first two weeks of December at the office of Student Aid.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

STUDENTS ATTEND PHILOSOPHY MEET

This weekend eight Bucknellians attended a weekend conference on "Existentialism." Existentialism was viewed as an interpretation of life through investigating the works of Sartre, Kierkegaard, Heidegger, Jasper, Marcel, Hege, and Camus. The effects of their works on ethics, morals, and literature were intensely examined in discussion groups.

The intellectual curiosity of the delegates present kept the guest speakers busy explaining their different stands and viewpoints on the subject throughout the weekend. The conference was sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Clubs at Hershey, Pa. The students from Bucknell in attendance were Betsey Daffron, Elaine Fiorentino, Jean Halvorsen, John Bernauer, Roger Braun, Mike Jones, Lee Kanawada, and Gerry Terpak.

BETTY KORDES SINGS AT SENIOR RECITAL

The senior recital of music major Betty Kordes will be held on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 p. m., in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Betty, a contralto, will sing a group of songs in Italian, German and English.

Mr. Jack Crim, assistant professor of music, is Betty's instructor. Bev Anderson will be her accompanist.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

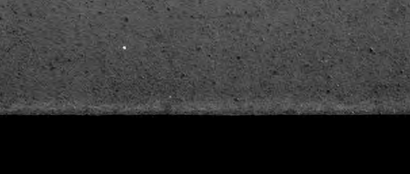
The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

"One of the Finest . . ."

Football fans are quick to praise a poised quarterback, a speedy halfback, a bruising fullback, or a sticky-fingered end. But seldom is heard an encouraging word for the five fellows who take the worst beating and berating, and get the least reward and recognition. The backs and ends gobble up all the available statistics as a matter of natural course, but too often the stands are unaware that at the bottom of the pileups at the line of scrimmage lies one or two key individuals. One of these "key" players on the Bison gridiron is Tom Alexander.

The Road To Glory?

Alexander is a guard on the Bucknell team and in his three years on the varsity has earned the profound respect of both his coaches and the boys who have played with him. Bob Odell has called him, "One of the finest players I have had anything to do with in 16 years of football". Tom exhibits an outstanding quality which is often lacking in interior linemen. He is dependable! He is also consistent!

TOM ALEXANDER

Tom, according to line coach Bill Wrabley, is "very alert, has good speed, can cover a lot of ground, is a fine trapper and puller, and is always a second effort blocker." Alexander is also the outstanding tackler on the Bucknell team. In this era of modern football where 225 lb. tackles and 210 lb. guards can run the 100 in 9.8, Tom could almost be called diminutive. A compact 5-10, he weighs but 190 lbs. With the problem of keeping the aforementioned behemoths "up" week after week in the fall, a coach must meet a real challenge. Not so with Alexander. Odell credits Tom with "a terrific amount of natural ability", and calls him "one of the hardest working players we have".

The limited statistics kept on linemen readily give support to Tom's dependability and consistency. In six games this season he has made 24 unassisted tackles and been in on 25 others. A considerable feat, especially when measured in light of the fact that the Bison two team system usually keeps a player in the game about 40 minutes.

Lots of Chuckles

Tom's feats in the fierce combat in the line have not gone un-noticed in the past two years. Last season, on a team loaded with defensive standouts, he was named "Chuckles" once, made the ECAC All-East team of the week one time, and was also named to the second MAC squad. In the first five games of the current campaign, he has collected three "Chuckles" awards and was twice named to the All-East squad. If the Lewisburg Quarterback Club doesn't get too embarrassed he'll probably win the former again.

Big-Time Operator

Alexander made his first football impression in his freshman year, when, following his blocking of a Delaware frosh punt, he tried to run for a touchdown. After several Blue Hens tackled him, his left knee was so badly injured he was out for the rest of the season, Spring practice, and two games as a sophomore, spending a lot of his freshman year on crutches. Torn cartilage necessitated an operation between his freshmen and sophomore years.

We Got 'Im!

An All-WPIAL selection at Monaca High School, Tom played center and received some 30 "feelers" in connection with college football, before choosing Bucknell. Largely through the influence of Odell and Bob Newcombe, a former recruiter for the Bisons, and the proximity to the Pittsburgh area he picked Buckley.

Delaware Toughest

Tom rates the toughest team he faced in three years as the 1959 Delaware Lambert Cup winners. The best backs he rates as Chet Bourles from Harvard and Sam Mudie from Rutgers, while Gettysburg tackle Tom Shreiner gets the nod as one of the toughest linemen he has played against.

He's a Nice Guy, Too!

Alexander has a knack of retaining an air of unassuming humility despite his football success, unlike most of his contemporaries. "Smith", as his padded buddies call him, is undoubtedly slated for more accolades before he kicks the dirt out of his cleats for the last time.

WRESTLING EXAMS

Examinations for wrestling will take place at the Gym next Tuesday, the 7th, at noon. Weigh-ins will take place at the same time.

SC Wins X-Country—Martin Triumphs; DU Takes IM Lead

Jeff Martin, Sigma Chi, won the Intramural Cross-Country race Wednesday when he paced 65 other runners over the 3.2 mile course in 18 minutes, 21 seconds. Martin, who led most of the race, was followed by teammate Bob Decamp. The Sigs also placed a runner in the fifth position, thus earning 14 points through placements. They easily outdistanced the nearest competing team, DU, as they collected a total of 49 points. Delta Upsilon won 34 points, while Phi Kappa Psi was third with 28.

DU passed SAM and PKP to gain a three-point hold on first place in the All-Year competition. Sigma Chi picked up 29 points on SAM because of X-Country and now trail PKP by a half point.

The winter intramural season opens next week with wrestling events taking place on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. PGD is heavily favored to take the trophy won by DU last year. Basketball and bowling competition begin shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	S	HB	T	X-C	
DU	34	21	**55**	34	144
PKP	**65**	17	31	28	141
SC	51	14½	26	**49**	140½
SAM	43½	**30**	43	20	136½
KS	42	27½	31	27	127½
SAE	46	19	21	22	108
PGD	43½	25½	18	20	106½
LCA	33	16½	21	26	96½
PLT	27	25½	21	20	93½
TKE	28	18½	26	20	92½
TC	24	15	21	—	70
KDR	32	13	21	—	68
SPE	27	12½	21	—	60

Trophy winners in black.

Bisons Crush Muhlenberg, 27-0; Four Get into Scoring Parade

by Ted Odenwald

An inexperienced line proved to be the downfall of the winless Muhlenberg Mules as the Bisons trampled their MAC opponents, 27-0 last Saturday. On several occasions, fumbles nearly proved disastrous to the Bucknell cause, but the strong Bison line prevented any serious Mule threats.

In the first series of plays, the Bisons seemed unstoppable. After Ash Ditka had returned the opening kickoff 26 yards to the Bison 48-yard line, quarterback Doug Williams engineered a drive to the Muhlenberg 15. But fullback Ken Twiford fumbled the ball on a plunge up the middle and Muhlenberg's center, Dick Ludwick recovered the ball on the 11

Clements Scores

Muhlenberg picked up a first down on a 14-yard jaunt by halfback Charlie Kuntzleman, but they could pick up no more yardage. As both teams lined up for the punt, Ludwick hiked the ball three feet over the kicker's head. Bison end Rene Clement raced into the end zone and fell on the ball. Twiford kicked the extra point to give Bucknell a 7-0 lead.

Midway through the second period Muhlenberg punted the ball to midfield. The Bisons then started their second touchdown drive. Sophomore fullback John Barron picked up five yards and Hart followed with a nine-yard run around the left end. Mike Connell then raced around the right end, picking up 30 yards. He was tackled from behind on the eight-yard line. Mike took the ball on the next play and drove down to the three, and Barron then drove up the middle for the score. The extra point was wide and Bucknell led, 13-0.

In the third period, a 57-yard quick kick by Elliott drove the Mules deep into their own territory. After picking up one yard on three plays, Muhlenberg punted to the Bucknell 37-yard line. Quarterback Ron Giordano then led the Bisons to a touchdown on six plays. This drive was featured by a 15-yard pass from Giordano to Dick Tyrrell. Ken Twiford scored the touchdown on a powerful run from the Mules' 15. Ray Cosgrove ran the ball over the goal line for the extra two points, giving Bucknell a 21-0 lead.

The Bisons' final TD came in the last period when Giordano threw a 45-yard pass to John Thornton. Butch Steen's extra point attempt was no good, and the Bisons triumphed 27-0.

Drive slow or you may go!

Bison Roundup

Bucknellians, alumni, and parents planning to attend the Bucknell-Lehigh game next Sat. (Nov. 11), are cordially invited to attend the pre-game buffet luncheon in the Lehigh University Center (Packard Hall) at 12 noon.

The cost of this hot buffet luncheon, sponsored by the BU Alumni Club of Lehigh Valley, will be $2.00 per person. Reservations may be sent to Robert M. Cowdrick, 834 N. 26th St., Allentown, Penna.

It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

BISONS FACE TOUGH BUFFALO IN GRID GRAPPLE TOMORROW

by John Minsker

The Bison football squad, in full stride following consecutive shutout victories over Lafayette and Muhlenberg respectively, will travel to Buffalo, New York tomorrow to play the University of Buffalo, also winner of its last two games.

Buffalo will enter the game sporting a 4-3 record overall, compared to Bucknell's 4-2 log. The Bulls' last two victories were decisive ones however, having defeated Temple 30-3 and Connecticut 30-7.

Bulls Use Slot-T

The Bulls employ a Slot-T and varied wide-open attack, centered around the passing of quarterbacks John Stofa and Gene Guerrie, and the running of fullback Jack Valentic and halfback Ron Clayback.

Buffalo's passing attack has been especially effective thus far with John Stofa at the controls. Stofa has connected on 46 of his 87 passing attempts for 561 yards and five touchdowns. Gene Guerrie has had considerable success also, having completed 18 tosses for 238 yards and three TD's. The Bulls vaunted passing game will be put to the acid test against the Bisons, who have held their opponents to a scant 45 yards a game via the aerial route.

The Bulls' running game is not hurting either, however, with Jack Valentic having amassed 232 yards in 49 carries, and Ron Clayback 120 yards in 37 attempts. Clayback is also tied for the team lead in scoring with 14 points along with Guerris and end Bill Selent.

Selent and guard Jack Hartman are the co-captains of the Buffalo squad. Defensive line coach "Buddy" Ryan had said of Hartman, "Jack could make any Big-10 team . . . no doubt about it. He has that gridiron instinct above and beyond coaching, such as 'smelling out that football,' keying on defense . . . top mobility . . . fast recovery . . . and never lets up." Selent is one of the team's leading pass receivers along with John Cimba and Bob Baker.

Both teams stack up well on defense, with the Bisons holding a slight edge in pass defense. The Bulls' strong aerial attack may counter this apparent advantage however. With neither team holding a decided edge in talent, the breaks may well decide the outcome.

Soccer Team Tops Lehigh

The Bucknell soccer team won its second straight game Wednesday when they shutout Lehigh 3-0 at Bethlehem. Al Guttermuth scored twice, one within the first two minutes of play. Bob Wadhams scored the remaining goal on a 25-yard shot, as the Bisons controlled the ball most of the game.

Last week Lafayette became the first Bucknell victim via a 3-1 loss. Lyman Ott kicked in two while soph Doug May tallied the other Bison score. The "booters" face Delaware tomorrow at the University Avenue Field.

FRESHMEN TUMBLE LOCK HAVEN 39-14

The Bucknell freshman football team crushed the Lock Haven JV's last Thursday night 39-14 at Lewsburg. Three Baby Bisons figured equally in the lopsided contest. Fries tallied one touchdown, kicked a field goal, caught a two-point conversion, and kicked two extra points for a total of 13 markers. Don Cook and Hal Riley each scored twice while Chuck Thomas caught a two-point pass to round out the Frosh scor-

Rieu Receives Chuckles Award; John Barron Cops Bronco Prize

by Frank Wolf

John Barron, sophomore fullback, became the second sophomore to win one of the weekly football awards as he received this week's "Bronco" award for outstanding offensive play in the Muhlenberg game. The defensive award, "Mr. Chuckles Ax-Murder" went to junior center George Rieu.

"POGO" BARRON

Barron carried the ball eight times for a total of 48 yards, scored Bucknell's second touchdown, and intercepted a pass for his finest performance of the season. Barron is one of the group of fine sophomore backs who are expected to be the mainstays of the team in the next two years.

Barron, nicknamed "Pogo" because he bounces through the line like a pogo stick, is one of the teams finest blockers and an excellent faker. He is always ready to give that extra effort necessary to get the job done every time.

Rieu, in the words of Coach Odell, "payed a real fine game all around." He had been injured in the pre-season scrimmage against Columbia, and this was the first game in which he has really been up to par.

Once again last week, the entire defensive unit as a whole played well, and the choice for the "Chuckles" award as usual was extremely tough. Rieu was selected on the strength of his all around play. This was his best game of the year.

Although this was the first award for both Barron and Rieu, they can be looked for more of this caliber of play in the ensuing games this year and also for next year.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

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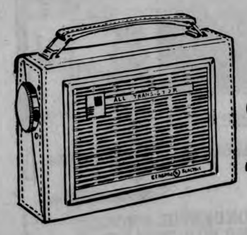

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Woman's Hall Group Meeting; Discussion of Vital Questions

by Patty Brown

WSGA? My heavens, what has happened to it? There's been scarcely a murmur about this once controversial and highly revered association of the women students. No mass rallies, no riots, no nasty letters to the editors, not even an editorial! But never fear. WSGA is still around and functioning, and the women of the Sem are eagerly responding and participating in its meetings. As an upperclass woman I feel exceptionally lucky to live in a house where we have an enthusiastic and original representative to the House of Representatives who keeps us posted on said meetings. For instance, here's what recently was discussed at a Thursday afternoon meeting.

Tatooed Sem Gems?

The meeting was called to order, etc. The committee reports and old business proceeded as follows: The committee looking over Clarification of Government Regulations: Section 4, signing out, parts a. and c. reported that each girl must sign out for a weekend by herself and must phone her head resident if for any reason she is going to be late. It is the duty of each girl to know her head resident's phone number, but she may, if absolutely necessary, dial information and call an assistant dean, however she must still sign a violation card when she returns (if she does). Much animated discussion followed this report, and the suggestion was made that each girl should have her head resident's phone number tatooed 4 inches from the elbow of her right arm, and if that arm was severed she would then be permitted to dial information with her good arm. This motion was tabled.

Uniform John-Doors

Next a Survey Committee of the Bulletin Boards reported on their sad situation. It seems that the bulletin boards are too crowded, and women students are missing important notices. Some ingenious women remedied this situation last year by scotch-taping vital notices on the john doors. So a committee had spoken to Mr. Riley, building superintendent, about this pressing problem. He replied that this was fine, if, and only if, the john doors were made of marble. Painted or wood doors were out of the question since the scotch tape would certainly remove the paint! Since a uniform john-door policy could not be attained, a committee was appointed to look into this situation further.

Ye Olde Merit

WSGA is not sitting back on its heels and watching the world go by. Oh, no! The next report was from the Merit Laundry Committee. The problem was the same old thing. Girls who dated off campus had to exchange linen on Friday afternoons and found themselves in much the same predicament as did last week's Editorial Hamlet. And, horror of horrors, some girls had been scheduled to exchange during Lit! The Committee had gone and talked to the manager of Merit Laundry and had found him exceptionally helpful and full of clever suggestions to ease the problem. (1) Fold sheets carefully. (2) Pile linen in correct order. i. e. 1 pillow case, 3 towels, and 2 sheets, making sure top sheet is on top. (3) Don't bring your roommate's laundry.

Discussion followed and some rightest member of the group suggested that we go back to the old system and let Merit distribute laundry to the cleaning ladies, as we did in the good old days, and have Merit reimburse the ladies for this service. A general gasp and stunned silence followed this suggestion which was quickly voted down. Instead a committee was appointed to bring this sheety matter to the Hill.

Stamp Out The Stamp

The next matter of Old Business was the report of the Stamp Committee. The problem here was one of postage stamps. It had been pointed out that it is inconvenient to run up the hill to buy stamps when you want to write a quick love letter to Home John, and so the suggestion was made to have a stamp machine in Harris. A few girls had been appointed to investigate the matter and they reported their findings. After talking to several people on the Hill they eventually made it to the woman who was in charge; she said that they've been doing it this way since the beginning of this year (which, after all, has been two months!), and they weren't going to change now. She was thoroughly opposed to such an innovation, but if the girls wished to go over her head they could see the Vice-president of the University. This report was discussed in detail, and finally a vote was taken on whether to go to the Vice-president, return to the lady, or drop the whole matter. Perceiving the fact that the VP might have better things to do than get into a haggle over a four-cent stamp, it was voted to drop the matter.

Good Tidings Of Great Joy

New Committees were appointed, announcements were made and the meeting was dismissed. Eagerly each representative scurried to her respective living accommodation and whether by too-crowded bulletin boards, john doors, or word-of-mouth the joyous news was spread.

BUCKNELL SKI CLUB STARTS NEW YEAR WITH NEW ADVISOR

The Bucknell Ski Club is off to a fresh start as of last Thursday night. President Dave Ulp introduced the new advisor, Olen Henry, who is the assistant manager of the Bookstore. In addition to living and teaching skiing in New Hampshire, Olen worked with Penny Pitou in a ski school and has many ideas to offer to the club.

Objectives and purposes of the club were reviewed. Ski lessons for beginners and intermediates will be scheduled, a few overnight weekend trips are planned, and, as last year, the big between-semesters trip will be taken. The club proposes to encourage safe skiing practices among the advanced skiers as well as the beginners. A new idea is the possibility of a ski meet between Bucknell and Penn State clubs.

The election of new officers was then held and the results were as follows: president, Jack Fieck; vice president, Dick Goldman; secretary, Karen Tukeva; treasurer, Marjorie Buchanan; trip manager, Jack Fieck; and publicity managers, Dee Bassett, Patty Brown, Frank Price.

Not on the Menu—Five men were ordering breakfast in a restaurant. "I'll have pancakes," said the first.

"Hot cakes," said the second.

"Wheat cakes," said the third.

"Griddle cakes," said the fourth.

"They're all synonyms, aren't they?" asked the fifth.

"No," replied the waitress, "but if you want synonym I can give you toast."

(The Reader's Digest)

Gibbs-trained college women are first in line in the job market and for future advancement. Special Course for College Women—8½ months. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

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at the Movies

by Joel Flegler

Tonight at the Hilltop, on the same billing as **Zero for Conduct**, is Jean Cocteau's famous surrealistic **Blood of a Poet**. Cocteau's 1932 film tries to examine the innermost thoughts and feelings of his subject, the artist, and he does this within an hour to conspicuously symbolic scenes, during which the artist dissolves into and out from a mirror, blows his brains out, witnesses an unending execution, and sees a statue come to life, to name a few of his more unusual "experiences". Sometimes it is not too difficult to extricate the hidden meanings behind these episodes; other times it seems that only Cocteau knows what is really happening.

Although **Blood of a Poet** is divided into four parts, these are not much of an aid in giving the film coherence, an impossibility, I suppose, since the director, himself, has admitted that he more or less made the whole thing up as he went along—and it looks it. (It is interesting to note that Cocteau even lifted almost the entire section called "The Battle of the Snowballs" for use in his much later, and far less experimental, **Les Enfants Terribles**). Some parts of it, though, are deeply affecting, if not easily comprehensible, such as the card game played near the dead boy's body.

But I'm afraid that for most people this "intellectual exercise" will prove too intellectual, for despite the film's fascinating qualities, including some very clever trick photography, it is an extremely difficult movie to enjoy. It is, however, one that is very easy to dismiss with laughter and even dislike. This happened, incidentally, at Hilltop a few years ago when Luis Bumuel's highly celebrated **Un Chien Andalou**, a predecessor of Cocteau's film, created quite a sensation, and it will undoubtedly happen next Friday. But I have discovered that since I first saw **Blood of a Poet**, and my primary reactions of puzzlement, amusement, and ridicule have had a chance to be partly forgotten, I have often returned in my thoughts to this challenging motion picture, each time understanding it a little better.

Certainly there is no law that a film be fully apprehensible the first, or the third, or the tenth time. Who among us can say that he even remotely appreciated

(Continued on Page 8)

Many Possibilities and Benefits Of Spending a Summer Abroad

In connection with the interest expressed by many students in overseas experience, the Christian Association has issued the following statement enumerating some of the possibilities for summer travel abroad.

Study at a foreign university. This may involve study in one of many different countries of the world, usually in English. Students wishing to specialize in a foreign language may also do this. There are special summer study programs for students (see directory). Credit at Bucknell difficult.

Foreign study in an American seminar. Many American Universities sponsor study-tours or seminars abroad, for **credit.** This credit is arranged through the sponsoring University. A good example is the study seminar in Forence next summer under the direction of Dr. David Martin.

Close association with life of a country. Work camps, experiment. For students who wish to share more intimately the life of a people, and not range over large areas, the Experiment in International Living offers one of the most meaningful opportunities for six-weeks living-in arrangements with a family (possible in many areas of the world). Available also are work-camps in Africa, such as "Crossroads Africa," in Europe, the Middle East, Latin America, and the Far East. These are guaranteed to improve your use of a foreign language! For the Experiment, consult Nancy Schumann; for "Cross-roads Africa," see Frank Wood.

Tours. For those interested in a particular field of study, special tours are available emphasizing music, drama, politics, economics, religion. Some very excellent programs are available for students who wish to specialize in one area of cultural or social emphasis. Some are very reliable; others are questionable. Of first-rate importance are some special seminars to Russia, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia.

Less specialized student tours are also available. An endless variety of organizations and agencies offer these, one of them being the **Bucknell Behind The Scenes** tour. More information on this one may be held from the 1962 tour leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Griffis, Dr. Gathings, or Mr. Forrest D. Brown. Some so-called "student tours" are in fact made up of all ages. Some are conducted by European student organizations, such as Dutch and Scandinavian, or by the US NSA. In pricing a student tour, take into account the land, days being offered on the other side, the program, and the quality of accommodations. Use of a student ship will cut cost; use of air will increase it. Some tours offer much more in personal contacts and educational dimensions than do others. The more countries one covers in a six-weeks tour, the less lasting will be any impression. Pick the tour suited to your needs.

Independent travel may be a good arrangement (with some risks) for students who have been to the country before, or who are traveling with one well acquainted. It is not necessarily cheaper and will not necessarily enable you to meet more people or to see more. Organized groups may have more access than can any individual.

The keynote: Travel is expensive, and can be either enjoyable or frustrating. If your objective can be achieved as well in the US, don't go abroad.

Note: Announcements regarding various tours will be available at the office of the Christian Association. Arrangements for travel and reservations of any sort may be made through the Rogal Travel Service, 222 Locust Street, Harrisburg; or L. C Ball, Lewisburg, and Williamsport.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

KS—Dave Ruprecht to Peggy Eaton; Bob Wadham to Sherie Lambly; William Wenhold, '62 to Michelle Homes, Smith College.

Nancy Talbot to George Durham, Mitchell College.

TX—Bob Stidfole to Shere Warner U. of Buffalo.

Notice to Bucknell Students

Mr. Edward A. Potts, Assistant Dean, George Washington University School of Law will be on campus Wed. Dean Potts is anxious to confer with Bucknell students who are considering seeking a law degree. He will be available to visit with students in room 211A, Coleman Hall, from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

SIC FLICS

"I don't know what the name of the course is, but I've repeated it for three years!"

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Bucknell Drama (Continued): Cleaning Lady---Boon to Coed

ANOTHER SHORT CAMPUS DRAMA
by (you guessed it)—Margo Brown

Act I—Scene I

Sally Coed Betty, do you **have** to throw your chewed bubble gum on the floor? Every place I go I step in the stuff. It takes me 15 minutes to walk from my desk to my dresser these days because I have to keep extracating myself from your stupid gum.

Betty Coed I don't throw it on the floor on purpose. My aim isn't very good and I miss the wastebasket once in awhile, that's all. Besides, the cleaning lady's coming tomorrow. Let her scrape the bubble gum up.

Sally Coed Speaking of wastebaskets, when are you going to get that turtle out of mine? I'm tired of having to open the door and throw my trash out in the hall.

Betty Coed Don't get so excited. Hall-wastebasket, what difference does it make? Mrs. Clean takes care of it anyway. (Chuckle, chortle, ta hee, guffaw). It sure was funny when the night watchman slipped on that apple core wasn't it?

Sally Coed Yes, I'll have to admit that was rather humorous. Listen Betty, I think I'd better write a note to Mrs. Clean. There are some things I don't want her to disturb when she comes in tomorrow—like my still. The cider is really starting to percolate over there now and if she distrubs it, it's all over.

Fifteen Minutes Later

Betty Coed Hey Sally, what's the French word for "glockenspeil"?

Sally Coed How should I know? Stop studying for a minute and listen to this little treatise for the cleaning lady. "Dear Mrs. Clean, You will find three piles of clothes on the floor as you come in the door. The one on the right is my clean-wash-to-be-ironed pile. The one in the middle is the I've-worn-it-before,-but-it's-not-dirty-enough-to-wash-yet pile. The one on the left is the definitely-grungy pile. Just clean around the latter two, but move the first pile and don't get it dirty."

Betty Coed You'd better tell her about the pile behind the door.

Sally Coed What pile behind the door?

Betty Coed You know, the I-don't-know-who-it-belongs-to-so-you-can-do-anything-you-want-to-with-it pile.

Sally Coed Oh that, Ok. I can't imagine why Mrs. Clean says she has trouble understanding our messages, Betty. This is so clear even your nitwit boyfriend could follow it.

Betty Coed I'll ignore your sarcastic comments about Roger. Would it trouble you too much to remind Mrs. Clean to take care of Omar? She didn't clean out his cage last week and you know how guinea pigs are. They have to have fresh newspapers in their cages all the time.

Sally Coed Yes, I noticed him whimpering over there in the corner this afternoon. I'll put this note on the door, Betty, and then let's go to sleep. And listen kid, don't forget to get up for your history test tomorrow. If you sleep through another one, you've had it in that course.

Scene II—The next morning

It is 9:30. Betty is alone in the room snoring loudly. Mrs. Clean knocks lightly at the door and then enters. She is a kind, motherly looking woman who surveys the hurricane-stricken room with a sigh.

Mrs. Clean Oh dear, she's going to sleep through another history class. I hope she has time to make it up the hill.

Betty Coed What, who, huh? Omygosh. Gee thanks, Mrs. Clean. I don't know what I'd have done if you hadn't awakened me.

Betty quickly removes her night cream, hair net, curlers, eye mask, orthadontal retainer, and the scotch tape with which she trains her ears back at night. She grabs some clothing from a pile on the floor and hurries off to class.

Mrs. Clean surveys the chaos of the room and notices a swarm of flies buzzing around Betty's desk.

Mrs. Clean I wonder what those kids have been up to now.

She fights her way through the jumble of smelly sneakers, books, stuffed animals, and stale remains of hoagie buns to the desk.

Mrs. Clean My, my. Looks like they had a little party and forgot to wash the dishes. I'll do them up and surprise the girls when they come back.

Mrs. Clean manages to kill most of the flies with the bug spray she always carries with her. It seems as if she has encountered fly trouble before. Then she washes the dishes.

After making the beds Mrs. Clean tackles the monumental job of cleaning under the beds. She has lost four mops because they have gotten hopelessly stuck in the bubble gum, never to be seen again; but Mrs. Clean is not one to be easily daunted. She perseveres until the room is spotless.

As we bring down the curain on our little drama, we see Mrs. Clean leaving the girl's dorm after another hard day, thankless, but with the courage to go on since she knows "Girls will be girls!"

SOBER THOUGHTS

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Write To: American Student Information Service, 22, Ave. De La Liberté, Luxembourg

The World of Dick Fidler

by Dick Fidler

Mathematics has always held more than just a casual interest for me. I seem to have always found it somewhat of a thrill to arrive finally at the correct solution of a problem. I wanted to major in mathematics if I had the opportunity to attend college.

Now I am in my third year at Bucknell, and I am majoring in mathematics. This information is usually a surprise to almost everyone I talk to.

But How?

The second question which is certain to follow my answer to the question "What is your major?" is, "But how do you do mathematics?" I find this question always difficult to answer for a number of reasons. Most people have a definite attitude toward mathematics, namely, to stay away from it. So when they meet someone who is right in the middle of the subject, this almost becomes "heroic". I shall not offer any explanation, or defense against this attitude. Secondly, in attempting to answer this question, my answer often sounds, to me at least, similar to the most egotistical utterances made by a devout egotist. So I attempt to limit my answer for safety's sake.

Special Equipment

My mathematical training began in the first years of elementary school with the study of arithmetic. As with other subjects taught at Overbrook, the books were in braille. Mathematical braille is somewhat different from literary braille. Some of the same combinations of dots are used in both systems, but mean entirely different things. For example, the numbers one through ten are represented by the corresponding first ten letters of the alphabet (the ten being a combination of the A and J using two spaces to write). Also, the sign for "ch" and "st" in literary braille becomes the multiplication and division signs respectively.

To assist in the process of multiplication and long division, I use a cube slate. The slate itself is a piece of hard rubber with indentations into which one fits the cubes. On the cubes themselves are embossed the letters of the alphabet which, as stated above, serve as numbers. One face of the cube is blank so as to provide easy identification when reaching for a new cube. This naturally leaves the five remaining sides for the numbers. Of course you wonder how ten numbers are able to be embossed on only five spaces. The answer is, in a way, simple. By altering the position of the cube the different numbers are obtained. For example, the letter E—5 can be turned ninety degrees when it then becomes the letter I—9. With the same sort of a turn B—2 becomes C—3; the D—4 becomes with successive 90 degree turns, H, J, and F, or 8, 0, and 6. The A and G remain the same through the turning of position. Confused?

Since only the nine digits appear on the cubes, it becomes difficult to use this device for higher mathematical problems. Indeed, the cube slate is used primarily as a beginning training device. Thus, one learns the manner in which to set up division and multiplication. The cube slate becomes a bit awkward for longer problems, and the student is urged to do much of the work in his head. The more work which can be done strictly through mental ability alone, the easier higher mathematics will be in the future.

Learning Process

The actual process of learning mathematics is taught in the same manner throughout the school years. First the problems are written on the cube slate until the pattern of operation is learned, and then most of the work is done in the head. As higher forms of mathematics are reached, the student writes out the steps of problem solution in braille, also formulating the pattern and later doing as much of the work as possible without writing each step. The teacher's explanation at the desk takes the place of the blackboard representations familiar to you.

Difficulties

At Overbrook we had a course in geometery. The figures used in the book were represented by embossed lines. However, since at that time making one's own drawings was a very tedious and time consuming task, much of this experience was not offered. At that time the instruments for making one's own drawings were one compass with a notched wheel where the pencil point would be. Of course, this mean that all drawings had to be made backwards, so when the paper was turned over the drawing would appear as it should.

Naturally when coming to Bucknell I recognized the fact that mathematics would be taught a bit differently than that to which I was accustomed. Unfortunately the first year I was not able to have brailled the books the class was using. So I had to use material which was available. I was able to find sufficient material and with someone reading portions of the book, now and then, I was able to complete the course.

Last year and this I have been

(Continued on page 8)

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'Young Republicans' Triumph At Conference in Harrisburg

by Skip Hatley

The Young Republicans of Bucknell returned from the Pennsylvania Young Republican Convention victorious in their bid to unseat Mansfield State College as District Representative. "This was one of the most exciting conventions in the history of the state Y. R. organization," commented Skip Hatley, president of Bucknell's Republicans.

Bucknell's four votes became a decisive factor for the election of the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the colleges. Our delegation spent Friday evening and the early hours of Saturday morning in a seemingly unending round of caucuses, receptions and debates. Each candidate tried to persuade our delegates for their vote, as a gain or loss of one vote would mean victory or defeat.

BU Slate

However, to everyone's surprise Bucknell submitted its own slate of candidates just before nominations closed. Nancy Rodenberger was selected to run on the Bucknell ticket for Vice Chairman, Jerry Bocian ran as secretary and Skip Hatley ran as treasurer. This increased our bargaining position for the district leadership, our primary goal. Nancy and Skip withdrew in favor of the candidates from Penn State after they assured Bucknell of support for district leader.

Ursinus Opposes

Our delegation then worked for the election of Jerry. Ursinus College strongly opposed Bucknell for this office. But, on Saturday morning a split in the Ursinus delegation occurred, as Valerie Weiss, their head delegate, switched her vote in favor of Bucknell. However in the final tally Jerry lost the election by three votes out of 100 cast.

"We should not be very disappointed," said Skip, "for as young a group as we are, our delegation has left a lasting impression in this state and national student movement. I urge every Bucknell student who has any concern for politics to attend our Young Republican meeting on Oct. 30, 5:30 at the University Cafeteria."

The representatives from Bucknell included: Nancy Rodenberger, Betsy Capen, Wendy Meyers, Glenn Cortelyou, Glenn Hetrick, Jerry Bocian and Skip Hatley.

. . . Dick Fidler

(Continued from Page 7)

able to have the book brailled. However, since the book in braille is of such a size, you will not see me walking to class with the complete book under my arm. I may have only a chapter or two.

In class I just listen to what the professor is sayng as he writes upon the board. Fortunately, so far I have not found many silent writers either in the mathematics department or elsewhere. I do not always try to remember exactly what is being put on the board, but try to follow the procedure leading to the solution of the problem. I do keep slate and stylus handy for any notes I wish to take.

Work in Head

In doing the homework in the evenings, I put into braille as little of the problem as is necessary, keeping as much in my head as possible. This is done for several reasons. First, at times it is much faster to remember than to write, for when writing a problem in braille, since the paper must be turned over to read what is written, working a long problem becomes a process of flipping a paper back and forth and trying to keep the steps in some sort of order. Also, I find that if I write all the steps of the problem, the process of memorizing the solution and the concept involved is somewhat slowed.

Tests Require Writing

When taking mathematic's tests and quizzes, I usually do write out every step in order to be sure —as sure as I can be—that I am working the problem correctly. Of course since this is slower than working the problem with pencil and paper, a little more time is needed. Often I find that most of the problem is finished in my head, but little of it has been thus far put on paper.

I hope I have at least, without too much boasting, given a satisfactory answer to the question: "How do you do mathematics?"

. . . At the Movies

(Continued from Page 6)

Stravinsky or Bartok when he first heard them? Yet, how quick we are to condemn a movie that we dislike the first time we see it, a result that is mainly the conditioning we have received through the majority of depthless films which we complacently see every year.

. . . Air Force Recruits

(Continued from page 1)

son Lounge to speak with interested women students.

Young men and women interested in becoming members of America's "Space-Age" Air Force are urged to visit with the Air Force Information Team or contact T-Sgt. Dale Schooley, Area Air Force representative, located at the new air force recruiting office at 264 Market Street, Sunbury or call at 6-6662.

. . . Berlin Philharmonic

(Continued from Page 1)

German Zone of the divided city. Although East Germany boasts two major opera companies and several repertory theatre groups which have attracted world-wide attention, the Berlin Philharmonic is the former capital's only orchestra.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

MAKE DATE-NITE
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Soc. Department Adds Professor

With the addition of an anthropologist, Dr. Warren T. Morrill, to the faculty, the curriculum of the sociology department has been reorganized and expanded. Dr. Morrill, a graduate of the University of Michigan, completed work for his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

He has travelled in Africa and has learned several African languages. His major interest is the change in African culture caused by the rapid transition from tribal to modern organization.

Several new courses will be added to the sociology curriculum, including courses in introductory anthropology, culture and personality, culture and language, and evolution of culture.

The addition of Dr. Morrill to the staff also means that an anthropologist's view will be introduced into all the basic sociology courses. The members of the department feel that this will enrich the total offerings to the student body.

Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary, will meet on Sun. at 7:30 p. m. in room 210A Coleman Hall.

WVBU To Present Two New Programs

WVBU will begin to broadcast two new series of programs this coming week.

Every Tuesday evening, at 9:15, the university chapel choir will sing and an address by one of the university chapel speakers on a topic of importance will be broadcast. In this way, students who cannot attend chapel will have the opportunity to hear these nationally distinguished preachers.

The second program, called **Outlook**, will deal with controversial and lively problems of interest to the university community. The Chaplain to the University and the WVBU program staff will plan a series dealing with politics, sex, religion and campus problems and presenting various speakers, interviews, and panels of faculty and students.

Wanted!!

Frosh applicants for membership on the SFC committee to review national and international problems, and to bring them to the attention of the student body.

Anyone interested, contact Nancy Henderson, Box W22, JA 3-6500.

. . . Profs Assist

(Continued from page 1)

inary fairs, to stimulate thought among students who are in the process of choosing science fair projects, and to focus attention on the regional fair which will be held at Bucknell on March 30-31.

Bucknell scientists who have agreed to address high school science fair audiences and the topics they have selected include: Dr. Carl W. Helms, **Bird Migration;** Dr. Charles P. Thornton, **Volcanoes**; Dean H. F. Eckberg, **Relationship Between Science and Engineering;** Prof. J. Ben Austin, Jr., **Thermal Engineering;** Dr. Roy C. Tasker, **Conservation;** Dr. Manning A. Smith, **Color and Chemistry;** Dr. Lester Kieft, **Chemical Testing;** Dr. Manuel L. Izanez, **Microbiology;** Dr. Douglas K. Candland, **Human and Animal Behavior;** and Dr. Emil J. Polak, **Modern Astronomy.**

. . . Library Display

(Continued from Page 1)

quently surprising identity of their diagnoses are disturbing our generation as much as their specific prophecies which have, in arge, come true.

Each month throughout the rest of the year the display case will be changed to feature a new field of interest.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #9

❶ Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❷ With an exam coming up...

❸ How long have you been smoking your present brand?

☐ would you study and get a B
☐ or keep a big date and settle for C?
☐ less than 1 month ☐ less than 1 year ☐ more than 1 year

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❷ Study...60% Keep date...40%
❶ No...30% Yes...70%

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961. NUMBER 8.

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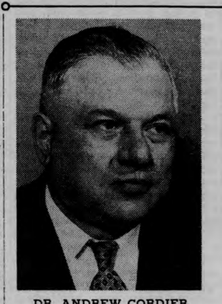
Hillel Director, Two Theologians, UN Under-Secretary, to Speak

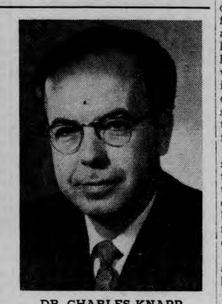
Keynoting the first general session of this year's Religion-In-Life program will be Dr. Andrew Cordier, Under-Secretary for General Assembly Affairs of the United Nations. This session will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the University Theater. At this time Dr. Cordier will speak on the subject **The Human Crisis of Our Time, and Solution.** The world situation is a matter with which Dr. Cordier is highly familiar, and he is a man who not only criticizes, but also attempts to do something constructive. He has served as principal advisor to all Presidents of the General Assembly since its establishment, and is responsible for coordinating the activities and programs of the UN, including organization and direction of the General Assembly. He was also special representative of the Secretary-General to the Congo in 1960. After the presentation of his talk, Dr. Cordier will entertain questions from the floor.

Both Monday and Tuesday mornings there will be general sessions in the University Theatre at 10 and 11 a. m. Professors with classes at this hour have been notfied of these convocations, and it is hoped that many of them will allow interested students to attend.

Monday at 10 a. m., Dr. Tom F. Driver will speak on **The Nature of Man (Freedom),** and at 11 Dr. Daniel Maguire will narrow the topic even further when he lectures on **The Christ as the Fulfillment of Human Personality.** Dr. Driver, assistant professor of Christian theology at the Union Theological Seminary, possesses special insight into the drama and modern literature. He will also



DR. ANDREW CORDIER



DR. CHARLES KNAPP

DR. TOM F. DRIVER

deliver the Chapel sermon Sunday morning, on **The Christian Faith and Its Encounter with Modern Society.**

The Reverend Daniel Maguire, S. T. D. of Our Lady of Loreto Rectory and professor of religion at Villanova, has done his academic work in philosophy. He is particularly interested in the personality of Christ, the Christian concept of love and marriage, and the nature of God as known by reason and as revealed by Christ.

Monday evening there will be a special general session: a panel discussion with Dr. Driver, Dr. Maguire, Dr. Charles Knapp, and Rabbi Edwin Friedman discussing **The Nature of God (Truth).** This meeting will be at 7 p. m. in the University Theatre.

On Tuesday morning at the 10 and 11 o'clock sessions, Dr. Driver and Dr. Richard Rubenstein will deliver complementary talks. Dr. Driver's is entitled **Questions of Human Destiny Raised in Contemporary Literature**, and Dr. Rubenstein will speak on **Questions of Human Destiny Raised in the Bible.** Dr. Rubenstein, Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and Chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, Chatham College, and Duquesne, received his Ph. D. from Harvard in the field of Psychology of Religion. He spent the past summer in Germany at the invitation of the Federal Republic.

Besides these major convocations, many resident groups have invited leaders to elaborate further on these topics in small dormitory sessions. These are planned for each night after the general session. A schedule of these meetings, and of the larger lectures, appears on page 3.

DR. RICHARD RUBENSTEIN

WVBU To Broadcast Speech

Dr. Robert A. Artman's speech 'The Evolution of the Philosophy of Science and the Modern Revolution in Physics' will be broadcast by WVBU at 9 p. m., Wed., Nov. 14. The subsequent panel discussion with Professors Robert Butts, Vadim Drozin, Carl Helms, and William Jenner together with Dr. Artman will be broadcast after the Thanksgiving recess.

Seminar Postponed

Dr. Herbert W. Richardson's Nov. 19 Challenge seminar with panelists Robert B. Hilliard, Robert A. Neidorf, Leon Pacalan, Edward B. Partridge, and Arthur J. Slavin has been postponed to 2 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 4.

Student Bank Closes in June

The Student Bank will be terminated at the end of the current academic year. Amounts still on deposit on June 30, 1962, will be credited to the student's tuition and fee account.

No new accounts will be opened in the Student Bank after Feb. 1, 1962.

Students will be encouraged to open regular checking accounts in commercial banks in their home communities or in one of the three Lewisburg banks, each of which will be invited to provide a table for this purpose at Registration.

A check cashing service for students will be instituted, effective Nov. 27. Checks will be

(Continued on page 8)

Attack on Conformity Found in Gallow Humor

Studio 30, a New York producing organization, will present Jack Richardson's **Gallows Humor** in the University Theater tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m. **Gallows Humor,** a pair of closely related one-act plays joined under a single title, apparently centers around a theme of execution, but is actually a penetrating stab against the conformist. Recently it was presented in the Gramercy Arts Theater off-Broadway.

STUDIO 30—

The scene of the first play is a death cell a few hours before the time set for the hanging of its occupant, a lawyer under sentence for the murder of his wife. An apparent conformist, he has carefully planned ways and means of employing the two hours preceding his execution. Through a prostitute sent by the prison authorities to beguile his final hours, the murderer's inhibtions are revealed and his true character exposed.

In the second play, the condemned man's executioner, a confirmed conformist, is shocked into an attempt to break out of his hum-drum life when he discovers his wife in the arms of the prison warden. His rebellion, however, is violent but brief; unable to open the door and escape, he subsides back into his normal routine and goes meekly off to perform his duties as executioner.

Probably the high point of this second play is a scene between the warden and the wife, in which their attempts to arrange a rendezvous are frustrated by the bridge parties and committee meetings which clutter their social calenders.

Gallows Humor is Jack Richardson's second play. Previously he wrote **The Prodigal,** a reworking of the Orestes legend, which was highly praised by the critics.

Gallows Humor is a lighter play which attempts to make its point through the medium of restrained comedy. Its mood is sardonic; its humor subtle and frequently cutting. Emphasis lies not so much on plot as on communication between characters.

Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore and the Lewisburg News Agency, or may be purchased at the theater tonight and tomorow night. The regular price is $2.50, but student tickets cost only $2.00 on presentation of I. D. cards.

Bailar To Lecture In Merck Series

On Nov. 16 the Merck Lecture Series will present Dr. John C. Bailar, Jr., Professor of Inorganic Chemistry at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Dr. Bailar, who received his Ph. D. at the University of Michigan in 1928, will speak in the Olin Auditorium on **Isomerism—Inorganic and Organic.**

Professor Bailar is an inspiring and creative teacher who, through his competence and enthusiasm both for the teaching of chemistry and for the search for new knowledge, effectively transmits to his students the high standards and zeal for research exemplified by his own career.

Through his outstanding research in organic and coordination chemistry, he has given invaluable guidance to students who themselves have since gained recognition as scientists and teachers. His extensive efforts in behalf of the professions of chemistry and chemical education are illustrative of the fruitful life led by this distinguished professor.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society and was recently awarded the 1961 Scientific Apparatus Maker's Award in Chemical Education.

Regional Freshman Honorary Selects R. Humphreys to Speak

At the regional meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, held at the University of Maryland last Saturday, Robert E. Humphreys was chosen to prepare a report on the various ways in which university students, faculties, and administrations may encourage intellectual curiosity. Robert is president of Bucknell's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary fraternity. In November he will submit a preliminary report to all chapters of the honorary.

This report will include descriptions of various programs designed to encourage the spirit of a "community of scholars" in American universities. Activities such as those undertaken by the Challenge program and Honors Council at Bucknell, and similar groups elsewhere, in other universities, will form the basis of the preliminary report. It is hoped that this report will stimulate activities of a similar nature elsewhere.

Several proposals include: an open audit week, mid-day series and dinner series in which selected groups of students and professors dine together; colloquia (different from the present Bucknell courses), fireside chats with professors and fraternity men, a symposia on honors programs, controversial film and topic discussions, student contact with noted visiting scholars, and weekend student exchange programs.

In the fall of 1962, Robert Humphreys will coordinate the reports from the Phi Eta Sigma chapters and present a final report to the national convention.

Film Series Shown By Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Literary Honor Society, will present **Correspondence: An Evening of Literature and Art,** on Wed., at 8 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

In this series of films the longest will be a reading of **The Rime of the Ancient Mariner** with artistic illustrations by Gustav Dore. Other films will show Dores' illustrations for **Don Quixote** and will suggest relationships between the art of Waatteau and Verlaine, Vermeer and Proust, Constantin Gys and Baudelaire.

Faculty Recital Slated for Sun.

Kenneth G. Josephson, instructor of music, will present a faculty recital this Sunday at 8:15 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Mr. Josephson, a violoncellist, will be accompanied by Dorothy Wilson.

The program includes a piece written by Mr. Josephson himself, entitled **Canzone e Cadenza.** Other selections to be performed are as follows: **Sonata in G major** by J. S. Bach; **Sonata No. 6 in A major,** by Luigi Boccherini; **Madrigal,** by Enrique Granados; and **Sonata,** by Johannes Brahms.

Party Nite

WSGA Sponsors Carnival, Bridge, Dance

The women students will play hostess to the men tonight at the fourth annual WSGA Party Nite. There will be continuous entertainment from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight.

A carnival will be held in Larison from 8 to 10 p. m. featuring a fortune teller, a jailhouse, a booth for shaving balloons, a "necking" booth, and several other surprises.

Bridge and other card games will be played in Harris TV Room from 9 to 11 p. m. Large reproductions of playing cards will decorate the walls.

"Autumn Leaves" will be the theme of the dance in Hunt, which will feature the "Treble Tones" and their music. Their band consists of four guitars and a sax. The "Treble Tones" are quite popular on the Bucknell campus. They have played at

(Continued on page 8)

A bridge game in Harris Hall

Muscle Race

In case you haven't noticed the articles that have been published recently concerning the poor physical fitness of the Americans, we are now involved in more than a missile race. This new movement could be aptly termed the "muscle race". According to Max Eastman's article in the November 1961 issue of the **Reader's Digest,** because the United States is ahead of Europe in the production of labor-saving devices, we have become physically inferior to these less highly industrialized countries.

President Kennedy (who played football at Harvard) has demanded that physical fitness be given urgent attention. In his words, "Intelligence and skill can function at their peak only when the body is healthy and strong". Mr. Eastman warns us that one thing we must do now, before it is too late, is to make physical education a part of the regular curriculum of our schools on the same basis as intellectual education.

Just how good is the Bucknell physical education program? Despite the grumbling of freshmen and sophomores, we find that the Bucknell student is not adverse to physical activity. Most of his complaints are about the wasted time in these courses. At present, about half of the period is spent standing on the white line while the instructor (who more than likely played football at Bucknell) checks off your number, checking in equipment, and taking showers. The remaining 20 minutes are devoted to watching someone swing a golf club. And then, next period, you will learn how to carry the equipment to the practice course; the following week, you will be able to swing a club all by yourself. Actually, the student derives more exercise from the run up the hill after class! Why not eliminate this waste of time by having gym continuously for two or more hours. The University says no . . . It would conflict to much with other departments.

Not only is pure exercise important in physical education, but instruction in a variety of skills is desired in a good physical education program. However, some students do not get this variety, since scheduling difficulties demand that each class devote its time to the activity in which the majority of the class has not had instruction. Thus, many students repeat the same activity for two six-week periods. This problem could be corrected by a change in scheduling and the provision of facilities to accommodate larger classes.

If the present physical education program cannot be made more worthwhile, why not just waive the whole idea and institute a compulsory intramural program? This would eliminate the seemingly useless grading system, and would enable the planners to include swimming as an intramural sport.

You may argue that the grading system provides an incentive to excell in physical ability; but this incentive would not necessarily be lost in a good intramural program. Perhaps, then only one gym class a week would be necessary to teach the fundamentals of a wide variety of sports; this change would lesson the load on the facilities and enable everyone to receive a variety of instruction.

Anyway, let's try to get back in the listings in the "muscle race". Even Abe Lincoln (who did not play football for Harvard) took time out from studying to split a few rails. So, if we can't come up with a satisfactory physical education program, we can always split rails for Farmer Brown (who did not play football for Harvard either).

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sam

all right
girls
on the
count
of three
everyone
will smile
brightly
and say
in clear
ringing
but friendly
tones
what is your major
where do you live
how do you like school
with that out of
the way
everyone is to
stand around in
cheery little groups
lookng fervently interested
in one another
and trying to
think up all sorts
of witty
sayings
and of course
everyone
must
at all times
be extremely
suave
even to the point
of making one
another extremely
ill
oh well
that's rushing teas
or so they tell me
frankly
i would rather
endure the spanish
inquisition
SAM
(the cowardly mouse)

Flu Shots

A new supply of influenza vaccine has arrived at the infirmary and students may again receive free flu shots from 9-11:30 a. m. and from 1-4:30 p. m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intellectualism or Bust . . .

To the Editor:

A sensitive person can turn into an embittered individual after spending just one year at Bucknell. He may become disillusioned by his realization that Bucknell is not a university in the true sense of the word, but rather an extension of his high school life. Chances are that the anti-intellectual atmosphere created by his immature classmates will upset him. (Does this sound a bit conceited? Read **Eager Swarthmore** by David Boroff in the October, 1961 issue of **Harper's** magazine). But what especially hurts the sensitive Bucknellian is his belief that his school can provide its students with an education **if they only would make a serious attempt to attain one.** (Next time you're sitting in the stands with a pretty little sem gem at your side, and watching the Bison Band march up the field, you might ask yourself what you're getting out of Bucknell). Bucknell can be more than fraternities, football games, and newspaper editorials on keeping off the grass.

There have been many recent additions to our already impressive roster of faculty members. The physical facilities at Bucknell certainly are ample to afford its students the best of all possible undergraduate educations. The school has a great deal of capital backing it up. All that is lacking at Bucknell is the enthusiasm of a student body interested in learning. If Bucknell is to become a university, it must capture those students who come to college to pursue intellectual goals. The school is defeating its own purpose when a majority of the scholarships it offers are given to athletes who, with few exceptions, are notoriously poor scholars. Why should everyone at Buckwell come from such similar backgrounds? A university should be diversified. Otherwise, the education process at that school is stymied.

Am I being too naive when I contend that Bucknell can become a better place of learning if the school is more selective in admitting a more diversified and intellectual student population? I hope not. Bucknell must do away with the traditions and backward thinkings that force well qualified professors to teach down to their students. To ignore this problem constitutes a violation of all that is moral, for failure to change these traditions makes a farce out of education at Bucknell.

Myron Greenberg

Introspection . . .

To the Editor:

During the years at this University spent in working towards a degree, we try to develop ourselves mentally, physically, and socially. Yet I have noticed that at this time we have not focused clearly on the more important aspects of our development, that being the growth and cultivation of our faith and religion.

We lose this opportunity in parties, dates, studies, and classes; we saturate ourselves with these things and neglect any personal evaluation of ourselves. We leave no time to consider "Why am I?" "Who am I?" or "What can I contribute to this world to improve its fearful state?"

Realizing these former things are our reason for being here, it is no reason to overlook one of the most important aspects of the University: to question all things. This questioning should immediately make us examine ourselves. For this purpose, to stimulate introspection with respect to our faith and our religion, the Religion-In-Life Program has invited to our campus men who have intelligently and practically demonstrated in their lives a religion with which to live.

These men will present the ultimate questions, and will be available to answer any questions which a student may have or to give their opinions on any subject which you want. The opportunity to talk with such capable men as these is not often offered. It is hoped that many students and members of the faculty and administration who care anything of their own meaning in life will challenge these men, each other, and even more, themselves, so that once again we may focus on our religion as a guide through the coming events.

Barry Johnson,
RIL Chairman

Rebuttal . . .

To the Editor:

I would like to give a word of explanation about my article in the **Bucknellian** two issues ago. My attempt at sarcasm evidently failed. I don't apologize for having started many bitter arguments, and I'm sure that you wouldn't want me to.

However, there are people who would support a marked decrease in foreign aid spending. There are people who would recommend, as Edward Gudeon (the respondent to my article) says, a "preventive war." These people who would recommend such steps somehow feel that the Soviet Union and Communism are the major causes for world discontent and revolution today. If these were the only two causes for our problems today, then indeed, a "preventive war" might be a good thing. The retaliatory power of the Soviet Union does not nearly match ours.

The revolution in the world today, Adlai Stevenson says, is the "revolution of rising expectations." These "expectations" will not, of course, be satisfied by economic development alone. But, let us not feel that these "expectations" will be satisfied by a mass exportation of the United States' form of democracy, or by a complete cut-back in our foreign aid programs.

As an institution Bucknell is an outstanding example of what some United States universities are doing to develop international understanding. However, the opportunities for increased understanding are the work of only a

(Continued on page 8)

NO JALOPIES HERE!

Parking Fee Pays for Roads, Park-lots, Cops & Snow Plows

Why do Bucknell students have to pay $20 for a car permit and how is this money spent?

Mr. John Zeller, Vice President of Bucknell University, gave the following answer to the above question. The money paid by Bucknell students for permits is used by the University to pay the overhead cost for attendants who supervise parking and for plowing snow, and makes a contribution to road construction on campus (especially parking lots).

The decision to make the cost of the permit $20 was based on two factors. First, since the above expenditures are primarily for the benefit of those undergraduates with cars, it was thought fair that they should carry the bulk of the burden financially (though, as you will soon discover, these people do not carry the entire burden). Second, the permit was intentionally made expensive enough to discourage students from bringing jallopies and junk heaps.

Mr. Zeller, commenting on the future, foresees a less expensive permit (possibly as low as five dollars) when parking facilities are finally adequaate.

Mr. Zeller pointed out that the University must pay in full or in part for the maintenance and improvement of certain pubic roads on campus, for instance, Seventh Walker and Loomis Streets. In addition, the University has built and maintained the maze of roads on the hill, including the road extending from Seventh Street and passing in front of the Phi Psi, Lambda Chi, KDR, DU and Theta Chi houses and stopping at route 15.

For those of us who are interested in the facts of the matter:

I. Income:

Four years income on car fines:

57-58	$1,920
58-59	$1,685
59-60	$1,410
60-61	$2,436
Total	$7,501

Four year income on parking permits:

57-58	$6,843.77
58-59	$6,693.00
59-60	$6,816.50
60-61	$7,592.26
Total	$27,585.53

Approx. total four year income on parking permits and fines: $35,000,00

II. Expenditures:

Approx. amount spent in four years on stickers, attendants, and snow maintenance: $15,000.00

Four year expenditures in construction (roads and parking lots).

57-58	$ 5,568.27
58-59	$41,204.88
59-60	$ 2,313.30
60-61	$20,520.49
Total	$69,606.94

Additional expenses:

Road from the Administration building to Botany: $17,200.00

Completion of stadium lot and the one at the corner by the College Inn: $20,914.00

III. Expenditures:

Total construction expenses in five year period: $100,000.00

Contribution to road construction of student permit fee to date: $20,000.00

NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles which Mortar Board will write on issues which have caused discontent among students. It is our intention to answer questions such as the above in order either to enlighten readers and thereby create better attitudes, or to bring about constructive and positive criticisms for the betterment of the University. Anyone having questions on campus problems, please submit them to Judy Sharff, Box 155.

Hamilton Discusses Two Creations in Chapel; Sexual Mutuality Cited as God's Highest Gift

Professor William Hamilton, in his chapel sermon last Sunday on **A Man Without A Woman,** called attention to the two separate accounts of the creation of the book of Genesis, and suggested that the editor had placed them side by side for a profound theological reason.

It is idiotic, Dr. Hamilton said, to think that the writer of Genesis was unaware of the differences between the two accounts; and it is idiotic to argue that their contradictions affect in any way the authority and meaning of the Bible for the Christian man. The writer of Genesis brought together these two accounts in order to point up and illuminate the depths of the meaning of life. (The first account is Gen. 1: 1-2:3, and the second is Gen. 2: 4-2:25).

In showing that a common concern for the man-woman relationship links the two accounts together, Dr. Hamilton went on to say, "When I went to college . . . the reason for dancing was that you could be both looking at and holding a woman at the same time. But now the twisters neither look at nor touch each other. Instead of a him and her, it looks like 'two it's' dancing together."

But both of these accounts see sexual mutuality as the highest of God's created gifts. In the first account, the deepest kind of man-woman love is given as a gift; it is seen to be both the need and fulfillment of man from the very beginning. This recognition is akin to the romantic notion of love, where men and women confess that they have been made for each other from the beginning of all time.

In the second account, the mutuality of the man-woman relationship is not seen at first to be the need and fulfillment of life. Here Adam tries to realize himself through work in nature, through other living things, and through himself. "Nature is first proposed as a divine alternative to woman, but it proves inadequate for man." So, finally Adam, through work and struggle, finds a woman and fulfills himself thereby giving himself a new name ("Man") which describes the relationship to that which fulfills him ("Woman").

The recognition in this account is akin to the concept of love as a process of growth and manifestation, where people confess not that they were made for each other from the beginning of all time, but rather that through struggle and sensitivity they became companions and fulfilled each other.

In the tension between these two alternatives, the true meaning of love is seen. It is both given and attained; it is both there from the beginning and what one reaches at the end; it is romantic ecstacy and gradual achievement.

"The theology of the man-woman relationship can also speak to us about the meaning of faith. Faith is both something that is given and yet is a struggle; it is a decision God makes for us . . . and at the same time a decision which we must make for ourselves." The meaning of love illuminates the meaning of faith, just as the existence of faith makes possible the existence of love.

The chapel speaker next Sunday will be the Rev. Tom Driver, Professor of Theology at the Union Theological Seminary and drama producer and critic for several New York radio stations and magazines. His sermon on **The Christian Faith and Its Encounter With Modern Society** is the first address in the Religion of Life Program.

Comprehensive Schedule

Sunday, November 12th

9:30 a. m. Nine-Thirty Class—Dr. Charles C. Knapp —(Hunt Rec Room)
THE PARADOX OF FREEDOM (Romans 6)
10:45 a. m. Baptist Church—Dr. Charles C. Knapp—
THIS AWFUL WONDERFUL WORLD
Hillel Group—Dr. Richard Rubenstein—(Hunt Rec Room)
THE IMPACT OF PSYCHOANALYSIS ON CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS THOUGHT
Newman Club—The Rev. Charles W. Paris
11:00 a. m. CHAPEL—Dr. Tom F. Driver—(University Theatre)
IS THE CHRISTIAN FAITH LOSING ITS RELEVANCE FOR MODERN SOCIETY?
12:30 p. m. Dinner—Leaders and the Central Committee —(Cafeteria)
3:00 p. m. Faculty Coffee Hour—Dr. Andrew W. Cordier —(Hunt Rec Room)
(Dr. William Gwyn)—THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE UNIVERSITIES
5:00 p. m. Church Fellowships United—Dr. Rubenstein —(Methodist Student Rooms)
THE MAN OF THE 20TH CENTURY IN SEARCH OF GOD
7:30 p. m. GENERAL SESSION—University Theatre
(Dr. Ebersole, moderator)—Dr. Andrew W. Cordier
THE HUMAN CRISIS IN OUR TIME, AND SOLUTION
9:00 p. m. Some Resident Discussions—Fraternity guests to meet their groups.

* * * *

Monday, November 13th

8:00 p. m. Breakfast with leaders and committee members —(Swartz Hall)
10:00 a. m. GENERAL SESSION—University Theatre—Dr. Driver —(Dr. Charles Hollister, Chairman)
THE NATURE OF MAN (nature of freedom)
11:00 a. m. GENERAL SESSION—University Theatre —Dr. Daniel Maguire, S. T. D.—(Roger Braun, Chairman)
THE CHRIST AS THE FULFILLMENT OF HUMAN PERSONALITY
4:30 p. m. Panel (Theta Chi House—Dr. Lean Pacala, moderator, Roger Braun, Chairman)
WHO IS MAN AND WHAT ARE HIS POSSIBILITIES?
Dr. Driver—Dr. Maguire—Dr. Knapp
7:00 p. m. GENERAL SESSION—University Theatre —(Dr. Richardson, moderator)
THE NATURE OF GOD (Truth)—Dr. Tom F. Driver
Panel Members—Dr. Maguire, Dr. Knapp
Rabbi Edwin H. Friedman
8:30 p. m. Resident Groups.

* * * *

Tuesday, November 14th

8:00 a. m. Breakfast for leaders and committee—(Swartz Hall)
10:00 a. m. GENERAL SESSION—University Theatre —Dr. Tom F. Driver—(Barry Johnson, Chairman)
QUESTIONS OF HUMAN DESTINY RAISED IN CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE
11:00 a. m. GENERAL SESSION—University Theatre —Dr. Richard Rubenstein—(Gerald Bocian, Chairman)
QUESTIONS OF HUMAN DESTINY RAISED IN THE BIBLE
4:30 p. m. Panel (Phi Gamma Delta House)—(Chaplain Herbert Richardson, moderator)—(Ronald Bailer, Chairman)
THE NATURE OF GOD AND HOW MAN APPROACHES HIM
Dr. Knapp—Father Paris—Rabbi Friedman
7:00 p. m. Resident Groups in Freshman Dorms.

Men Seek God Sunday Evening

Dr. Richard Rubenstein, who is participating in the Religion in Life Program, will speak to the UCCF Group this Sun. evening. His topic is **The Man of the Twentieth Century in Search of God.** The meeting will be held in the Methodist Church from 5:15-7 p. m., and prior to the program itself the evening meal will be served at 5:15. The cost is 35 cents per person.

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Los Angeles, California

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Sandra Boxell

Elmira College has a traditional "Mad Switch Day" each year where students may exchange rooms and/or roommates if they are not satisfied with their present ones.—**The Octagon,** Elmira College

* * * *

This summer a Nike-Cajum rocket, carrying a nose cone built and instrumented in the Temple Universitys physics laboratories, was successfully launched 90 miles into space from Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.—**Temple University News.**

* * * *

The Pinkerton Detective Agency was hired at Fordham College in an effort to crack down on bookstore thefts.

—**The Fordham Ram,** Fordham College

* * * *

Dancer Gene Kelly, the well known University of Pittsburgh alumnus, was awarded the Doctor of Fine Arts degree in recognition of his achievement in the entertainment world.

—**The Pitt News,** University of Pittsburgh

* * * *

According to a news release, a drinking place for students at Georgetown University will be set up and run by the school. "This pioneering project will provide a bar away from home for those youngsters who bring the tendency with them, while making it a lot easier for others to learn the ropes in a refined setting."

—**Maroon and Gold,** Bloomsburg State College

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.

"Accept these gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh. bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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* * *

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

There is no doubt that the San Diego Chargers have the biggest line in Pro-Football. They average 272 lbs. and 6-6 tall, including the huge 6-9, 310 lb. "Bigger-than-Daddy" Ernest Ladd. The smallest man on the line is a puny 245 lb., 6-6 defensive end. Bucknell may not be taking on the Chargers tomorrow afternoon but there is no doubt that they are facing the biggest line in the Middle Atlantic Conference and possibly the biggest in the East.

Biggest of the Local Big Daddys

Lehigh University is somehow blessed with two "moose" of prototype proportion, one who wouldn't have to take a lot of guff from Ernie Ladd This bigger than Bucknell's biggest Daddy is Reed Bohovich, a 270 lb. guard. That's right—guard. Several weeks ago the Engineers pulled a surprise move just before their game with Columbia in moving "Boho" and monstrous teammate and captain 6-4, 240 lb., Mike Semcheski from tackle to guard. They haven't lost since. These two brutes do a lot in beefing up the center of the Lehigh defense, but Bison coach Bob Odell isn't rolling over dead because of the staggering weight advantage and powerful reputation of the Bethlehem behemoths.

"Lehigh is basically the same club we played last year, just one season older. We've made certain adjustments to try and handle their big boys and we know we're going to have to go outside as well as mix up our offense with a lot of passing. Naturally, we're very happy with Ron Giordano. Gio called a fine game last weekend, taking advantage of the Buffalo pass defense." Odell was obviously elated with the Bisons rugged 12-6 victory over the favored New York team. He called it a "team effort" and said, "A team with lesser stuff than this squad would have folded under the pressure put on by Buffalo." "Our pass defense was real good. After Buffalo scored on that 60-yard pass, we caught as many of their passes as they did (4)."

"The Cloud of Dust"

"Saturday we're going to have to play as well, if not better, than we did against Buffalo. Besides that rough defense, they have two good backs in Boyd Taylor and Pat Clark. Their quarterback, King, is a fine thrower, but their basic offense is a three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust type. We've got to play a good defensive game."

When questioned on the health of Denny Morgan, who turned in his best performance of the season last week until he was hurt in the second half, Odell okayed Morgan with, "it's not as serious as we first thought. The injury is more of a muscle pull than the expected knee damage. It's possible he'll be ready Saturday." If Denny is ready, the 6-1, 220 lb. tackle will be sorely needed to combat the Lehigh "Chargers".

Booters Bounce Delaware, 4-1; Levine Terrific

The Bucknell soccer team won its third straight game last Saturday when it dropped the Blue Hen booters from Delaware 4-1 before a chilled crowd of about 500. The Bisons controlled the ball for most of the game thanks to the excellent play of halfbacks Duncan Hubley and Bob Wadhams and fullback Lee Steininger Bucknell led at halftime 3-0 on goals by Frank Famariss, Lyman Ott and Bill Dahl. Al Guttermuth, a sophomore, tallied the last Bison goal after the whole Bucknell line had batted the ball around in front of the net.

Bucknell goalie Howie Levine played one of his best games to date, featuring two spectacular saves in the second half. After the Delaware line had beaten the home defense Howie charged the ball but slipped. Two straight kicks bounced off his prostrate form before the fullbacks cleared the ball. Mud-covered but unscored on Levine leaped to his feet, having made two saves without touching the ball with his hands.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Wed., Jan. 10—Muhlenberg Away
Sat., Jan. 13—F & M ------ Home
Sat., Feb. 3—Temple ------ Home
Sat., Feb. 17—Delaware --- Away
Sat., Feb. 24—Lafayette --- Home

BISON GRIDDERS RELY ON STOUT DEFENSE IN BEATING UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO 12-6

The Bucknell football team scored touchdowns late in the first and third periods to overcome an early deficit, and then hung on for dear life to preserve a 12-6 victory over the University of Buffalo last Saturday.

The Bisons' second touchdown came with four and a half minutes remaining in the third period on a one-yard plunge by Pat Malone. The winning score was set up by a fumble recovery by Tom Alexander on the Buffalo 29-yard line. Four plays later John Barron broke through the line for 15 yards to the one-yard stripe before Malone carried it over.

The dynamic contest had hardly begun before the fireworks started. The Bisons' Mike Connell ran the opening kickoff 60 yards before being tackled from behind inside the Buffalo 25-yard line. A fumble by quarterback Doug Williams on the first play from scrimmage stymied the big threat however.

Buffalo wasted little time lighting up the scoreboard. After grinding out a first down to their own 40-yard stripe, the Bulls struck with a 60-yard pass play, John Stofa to Jack Valentic, for a touchdown with only two and a half minutes having elapsed in the game. The conversion attempt failed, but the Bisons trailed early for the fifth time this season.

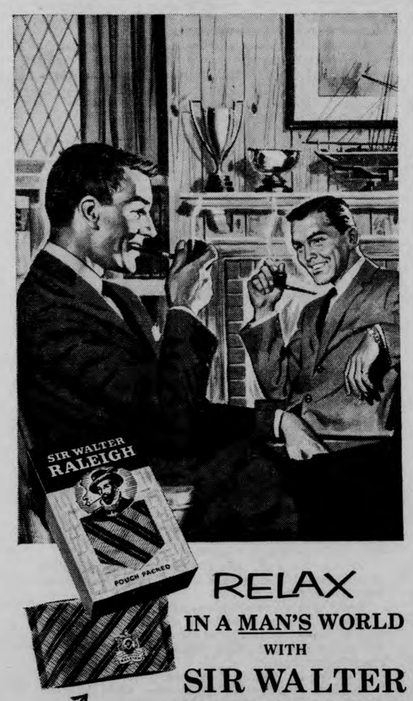
Bulls Throw Scare

A bad pass from center on a fourth down punting situation gave the Bulls the ball on Bucknell's 32-yard line only a few minutes later. However, the Bisons' stalwart defense, the outstanding factor in their success this season, rose to the occasion and stopped the Bulls 28 yards short of the goal.

With just a few minutes remaining in the period, the Bisons unleashed their finest passing exhibition thus far this season. John Giordano hit Mike Connell for 34 yards on the initial play to the Buffalo 38-yard line. After a five-yard penalty against the BU Bisons, Gio connected with Pat Malone for 23 more yards and a first down on the 20. Following a plunge into the line for no gain, Connell snared another Giordano aerial in the end zone for a touchdown. Ken Twiford's conversion attempt was blocked and the score was tied 6-6 at halftime.

The pigskin exchanged hands four times in the third period before the Bisons scored the deciding tally after Tom Alexander's fumble recovery. The Bisons went for a two-point conversion following the score, but Giordano's pass fell incomplete. The day's scoring was complete, but restless moments remained for the Bisons.

Buffalo took the kickoff following Bucknell's touchdown and marched all the way to the Bisons' 27-yard stripe before Ray Cosgrove intercepted a Gene Guerrie pass in the end zone.



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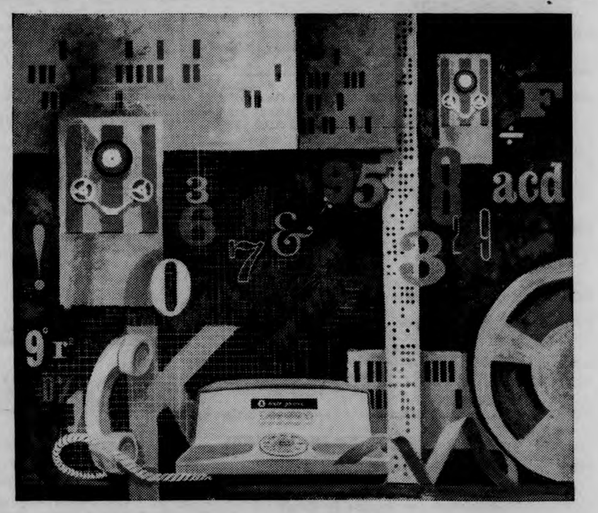

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Footballers Face Fourth-Ranked Lehigh In Important MAC Contest Tomorrow

Coach Bill Leckonby Touts Gigantic Line

A stout defensive line has been a continual Lehigh strongpoint under Leckonby and line coach Mike Cooley, and this year's version should be no exception, bulwarked by two of the East's best tackles, seniors Mike Semcheski and Reed Bohovich. The return to action of Fred Schmidt, a noncombatant in 1960, will definitely strengthen the situation at guard, where four seniors are graduating. Junior Bill Rezak, who saw spot duty at tackle last year, will probably be the other starter at guard. Cooley calls junior center Charley Craze a lineman with "great potential," and elsewhere in the line the first two units are well staffed, except for a question mark at right end, where none of the returnees has been impressive. Junior Harold Milton has first claim on the starting berth at left end.

Five returning lettermen in the backfield help to offset the graduation losses, and Leckonby's chief problem here is to find a replacement for 1960's leading ground-gainer, Al Richmond. Pat Clark and Ed Winchester showed enough last fall and during the spring workouts to warrant top rating at the halfback slots, and Clark's availability enables Boyd Taylor to shift back to his normal post at fullback. The versatility of Clark, Winchester, and junior quarterback Walt King as passers, pass receivers and running threats enable Leckonby to continue the more varied offense he installed last year, utilizing more flankers, men-in-motion, passes by halfbacks, and other variations. Backfield speed is also improved with Clark and Winchester as regulars.

The kicking game will be at least as strong as last year, although junior fullback Andy Larko, who did the bulk of the punting in 1960, may see less action now that King and Winchester are regulars. Both are consistent punters. Larko will probably continue to handle the kickoffs, and will be kept ready for emergency duty at quarterback, a position he played briefly last year and extensively as a freshman.

Depth continues to be Lehigh's main overall problem, with a noticeable drop in quality after the second unit. On paper this is not one of Leckonby's best elevens, but if the first stringers can avoid injury and play up to their potential, Lehigh will again be a contender in the Middle Atlantic Conference race.

Thus far the Engineers have posted a 5-2 record, including upset victories over Columbia, 14-7, and Colgate, 22-15. Fullback Boyd Taylor is the leading ground gainer for the Bethlehem squad, with halfback Pat Clark the number two runner. Quarterback's Walt King and John Denois do all the passing with Harold Milton their favorite receiver.

Mike Connell, sophomore halfback, who has been outstanding as a pass receiver and runner this season, should be a favorite Bison target of Ron Giordano tomorrow.

Denny Morgan, 220 lb. tackle, for the Bisons, was injured last weekend at Buffalo, but might be ready for important encounter with Lehigh at Bethlehem.

BUCKNELL RANKED FOURTH IN NATION

This season, to the average bookmaker's delight, the unpredictability of college football games has left the fans gasping in astonishment and pain. Saturday after Saturday the giants tumble before lesser powers until all the experts have either had their gray hairs dyed out or gone to work in the society section. The following shows just what can happen when an "Upset Season" comes along.

Bucknell beat Buffalo 12-6
Buffalo beat Boston U. 24-12
Boston U. beat West Va. 12-6
West Va. beat Army 7-3
Army beat Penn State 10-6
Penn State beat Navy 20-10
Navy beat Notre Dame 13-10
Notre Dame beat Purdue 22-20
Purdue beat Iowa 9-0

Therefore Bucknell is the number four powerhouse in the nation.

1. Texas
2. Ohio State
3. Alabama
4. Bucknell

Rally Scheduled For Bucknell Auto Club

The Sports Car Club of Bucknell will hold its first rally of the season on the afternoon of Nov. 19. The rally will begin promptly at 2 o'clock at Coleman Hall parking lot. Previous to the rally the sports car club will hold an open discussion.

The rally will be an amateur event in the sense that all participants are asked to use only a watch, pencil and paper, and at most, a slide rule. Again this year we are trying to stir up some competition between the American and foreign car set with the rally being designed for both types of cars. Here is hoping that some of you are willing to take the sports cars on there own ground, if you are willing to try you will find that it is not so hard to do and it can be a lot of fun to boot.

Rallying is far different from all out racing in that the average speed at which the cars should run is predetermined; all that need be done is maintain the average speeds given you on the rally instructions. Whoever comes closest to the predetermined average speeds will win a trophy for both the driver and navigator of the car. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place cars. The trophies will be on display in the Bison for the week before the rally. Also, each participating car will be awarded a plaque designating that car as an entrant in the event.

The rally course will be over local roads with the total distance somewhere near 70 miles. Again, the local beauty of the surrounding area will be quite obvious, although the roads also lend themselves to some degree of driving skill. The rally will finish up at a local restaurant about 5 o'clock at which time the trophies and plaques will be awarded.

If you are interested and want more information, everyone is again invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Sports Car Club in Swartz Hall lounge at 7 o'clock on Nov. 15. Hope to see you there!

Gio, Clements Take Bison Grid Awards

by Franklin M. Wolf

Everybody's choice for player of the week, Ron Giordano, is this week's recipient of the "Bronco" award for his outstanding offensive play in the Buffalo game.

Giordano led the team to its upset victory with a surprising passing attack. He completed 10 for 14 passes for a total of 153 yards, including one pass for a score and another which was nullified by a penalty. He also engineered the second touchdown drive.

Besides his passing "Gio" called a good game, taking advantage of the defensive set-up of Buffalo time and time again. He confused the defense so much that Coach Odell remarked that one pass pattern was "like shooting fish in a barrel." He kept the defense constantly off balance and used new man in motion series to great advantage to which Buffalo never adjusted.

The winner of "Mr. Chuckles Ax-Murder" award is Rene Clements for his fine defensive play. This was his finest effort in a Bucknell football uniform.

He played exactly the type of game that is typical of this award. He constantly charged into the opposing backfield, rushed the passer and punter, and played with an almost reckless abandon. He also did a fine job on the offensive side.

Honorable mention for the defensive award must be given to Denny Morgan who also played his best game last week and was in strong contention for the award until he was unfortunately injured in the beginning of the second half and was unable to continue.

Kirk Foulke and Tom Alexander also played good games as usual, and the entire team rose to the occasion against a very good Buffalo team.

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Former BU Guest Now Acts As Secretary General of UN

U Thant on BU Campus

His Excellency, U Thant, former Burmese Ambassador to the United Nations and now acting Secretary General of that same body, was a guest of Bucknell in 1958 for the annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend. The first Burma-Bucknell Weekend, held April 2-3, 1948, was initiated to seek a closer acquaintanceship between Bucknell and our southeast Asian friends.

Our former guest was elected Secretary General of the United Nations on Nov. 3 to fulfill Dag Hammarskjold's unexpired term. U Thant will serve as Secretary General until April 10, 1963 when the former Secretary General's term expires. An interesting fact to note is that a reciprocal Burma-Bucknell Weekend, called the Bucknell-Burma Weekend, is held annually in Burma.

On March 1, 1958, commemorating the tenth anniversary of Burma-Bucknell Weekend, U Thant served as guest speaker for the Burma-Bucknell Banquet. A graduate of Rangoon University, U Thant acted as Secretary to the Prime Minister of Burma, U Nu, for ten years.

He has represented his country at many important "world affairs meetings" such as, the Bandung Conference, the Asian Socialist Conference, and the Colombo Conference. The newly elected Secretary General has also been an official guest of many of our leading nations including the United States, USSR, India, Japan, and the Peoples' Republic of China.

U Thant spoke at the 1958 banquet in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of Burma-Bucknell relations. The first foreign student admitted to Bucknell, Maung Shaw Lu, a Burmese, was also registered as the first Burmese to be enrolled in an American educational institution.

In his speech U Thant touched on such subjects as Burma's background, political development, and economical status. He stressed the point that the "successful evolution of a democratic society depends upon the effective participation of the people in the management of their political, economic, and civic affairs.

The degree of success depends on the degree of education of the citizen." U Thant told his audience that recently Burma has been following a policy of improving its governmental and educational facilities.

Due to his United Nations duties U Thant has not returned to the Bucknell campus since 1958. However, some member of his family has been the University's guest every year since 1958. Last year, U Thant's son was one of the Burmese delegates to our Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

PIC to accompany story.

Attention Feature Writers!

There will be a meeting for all current and prospective feature writers in Scott House Living Room, Tues., Nov. 14 at 4:45 p. m.

at the Movies

by Joel Flegler

Occasionally, a film that has received overwhelming praise overseas will arrive here and be dismissed by most critics as highly overrated material. A fairly recent example is **Breathless**, which premiered in the United States several months ago and was immediately rejected by the majority of our critics as an unimpressive example of French new-wavism.

Admittedly, the story that **Breathless** tells is a simple and unpromising one. It is concerned with the last hours in the life of Michel, a beatnik cop-killer, who, in his escaping from the police, is sheltered by his young American mistress. Not an especially original idea for a movie, yet its director, Jean-Luc Goddard, has put so much originality into his first film that I have no hesitation in calling it a major masterpiece. There is a spontaneity and freshness or expression here that are remarkable in themselves.

Examples of these qualities are the scenes in which the two main characters flee through the streets of Paris and when they are in their apartment. Nearly always in "bedroom scenes" like the latter, one has the feeling that he has entered the room by accident and, hearing the door open, has hidden himself in the closet where he witnesses all that happens through a keyhole; indeed, one can usually overhear the director saying, "Put the camera just a few inches above the bedpost; now that's mighty suggestive." Goddard avoids this by a fascinating use of cutting, in which a long time is compressed into a few minutes.

Breathless has been partly criticized for having made the mistake of dealing with two unlikable characters, whose immoral philosophy of life is so depressingly pointless as to give the film

(Continued on page 8)

Bucknell Builds Strange House--- But It's Strictly for the Birds

By Humbert Humbert

For those of the uninformed who happen to be wondering about that strange-looking artifact, recently relocated from an ancient ruin in Peru and now located in the rear of the Biology Building, it just happens to be a genuine aviary, a sort of D. P. camp for wayward birds. It is under the auspices of Dr. Carl Helms, Bucknell's ornithologist. Among the wild beasts in captivity, which of necessity must be kept in cages, are three sand-hill cranes, four golden eagles, seven turtle doves, and a whooping crane in a pear tree. All were captured on the Bucknell campus.

Bucknell's aviary is said to be the first, and for that matter also the largest, in the entire Lewisburg area (extending as far to the north as Bechtel's Dairy, south to the cemetery, east to the Lambda Chi house, and west to the Lewisburg High School). It is the pride and joy of the University, and ornithologists from the distant metropolises of Montandon and Milton are now competing for grants to be given by the Ford Foundation to do research at our own aviary.

Inside the aviary there are numerous cages into which these wild beasts have been placed to further the cause of science. Each cage is placed on a shelf, and contains one bird, a water trough, a food trough, and two perches, underlying which is a copy of the WSGA rules to catch the bird's fecal pellets. All of these forgotten children of nature seem to be doing fine with the exception of the whooping crane, which is by nature a carrion-eater. It was feared for a while that this bird might not fare too well unless an unlimited amount of carrion could be secured. The problem was finally resolved when it was discovered that the beast could survive on the meat now being prepared at the University Cafeteria.

For those students interested in observing the antics of these creatures, which include hopping from the back of the cage to the front, hopping from the front to the back, hopping diagonally, hopping up, hopping down and a whole host of other assorted activities, most of which include hopping. I am sure that you will be pleased to learn that sometime in the near future an open aviary may be announced. There will be no charge for University students as the cost wil be defrayed by the General Fee in your tuition.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. H. Humbert promises us another article that will clarify any misconceptions that have arisen due to the above article. Tune in next week to discover the truth.

To Smoke Or Not To Smoke?

This is a provocative title of a new leaflet prepared by the American Cancer Society. It sums up the major research on the possible link between tobacco smoke and lung cancer. It is available without charge from your local American Cancer Society chapter, or from the American Cancer Society, 521 West 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

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The Phillip Morris Tobacco Company, makers of fine tobacco products, and their campus representative A. W. McFall, extend a welcome to all Bucknellians this fall. We wish success to everyone, and hope you will continue to keep our Phillip Morris Products number one on campus.

Be sure to watch for Max Shuman's articles each week in the *Bucknellian*, and for this year's campus contest with another wonderful prize.

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New Faces And New Zest

Unique Attributes of 'Servant' Make It Worthy of Praise

by W. J. Jacobson

Servant of Two Masters was written by Carlo Goldoni in the middle of the Eighteenth Century featuring a buffoon, or Harlequin, who voluntarily becomes the servant of two masters in this particular farce. The resulting confusion, chicanery, conflict and chaos was presented last week at the University Theatre with admirable results. The only criticism I have of the play is its length. Because a great deal of the action on stage is slapstick and occasionally a little ridiculous, it can become boring after two hours. Nonetheless the direction, design, acting and appearance of this **commedia del' arte** was refreshing and even brilliant in many places.

Audience Kept Alert

The production is integrated well from the very beginning by having all the actors run onto the stage from the back of the theater when the audience has just been seated. The audience is continually a part of the play throughout the entire performance because the actors on stage—at what seems like random times to the audience—bombard the audience with flowers, oranges, and anything that comes to hand. A further device which keeps the audience alert is the use of the play-within-a-play technique. Some of the actors on stage are also a part of the audience, because the real comedy takes place on a smaller stage within view of the theater's audience, and in view of the mock audience, or "townspeople," on stage. This way the entire theater, from the magnificent blue backdrop to the entrance duction, and the action on the smaller stage is very well planned and executed—a difficult job. The design of the production, conceived by Rex Kleitz, was extremely clever, colorful, and very functional as well. Ellen Headley's almost flawless direction was evidently very well keyed to this design and the result was an integrated dramatic presentation of very high calibre.

The lighting further enhanced the production design and scenery, and the makeup and beautiful costumes all combined to create one of the brightest productions this reviewer has seen on the Bucknell stage. Indeed, it ranks with last years' Mozart operetta as a perfect example of what students, faculty, and imagination can do when they utilize the Coleman Hall theater to its full potential.

The Harlequin in this play is Truffaldino, played by Lanny Coffman. His gestures, grace, movement, and marvelous timing enchanted the audience, and one, without having read the play, suspects that his ad-libbing was excellent too. Mr. Coffman's role was the **finest** performance of its kind given at Bucknell in recent years. One might suspect that a role demanding more depth and less wit would not suit Mr. Coffman's talents as well, but as Truffaldino he was truly inspired.

Two Masters Were Masters

Truffaldino's two masters were payed by Ruth Liming and Dave Ackroyd as Beatrice and Florindo respectively. Their manner was patrician and very correct for the roles they played—they **were** masters and looked it. Mr. Ackroyd's performance was slightly marred by the dropping of a few lines, but his quick and beautiful speech throughout most of the production was a pleasure to hear and more than made the other very insignificant. In act two his parody of a lover fearing the worst for his loved one, was very good.

Ruth Liming was excellent in both parts of her dual role, in which she plays herself and her dead brother. As a man in the first part of the play she was strong and masculine, although gentlemanly, and as a woman later in the play she was poised, graceful, and very pretty. Her total movement and voice were excellent, and we hope that Miss Liming will consider future productions at Bucknell—perhaps Lady Macbeth would be a good vehicle for her to attempt. As a matter of fact many of the people in this production are newcomers to our stage and it is hoped that all of them will be seen again and again, if last week's performance was any indication of the talent currently available at Bucknell.

Pantalone, played by Robert Hull, was a magnificent role for Mr. Hull. The **entire** casting of this play, parenthetically, was brilliant. Mr. Hull is very tall, and in order to make his part effective he bends over and stoops during the entire production; no easy feat for two hours at a clip. When he does rise to his full height, however, with his quivering voice and his carnival mask, the effect is overpowering at times. Miss Headley's well thought-out blocking placed Mr. Hull next to people of smaller stature very often, and the stage appearance was extremely clever as a result.

Other Notable Characters

Some of the other characters worthy of note were as follows: Leon Pinstein in the role of the second porter opens the play by hawking the play within a play to the audience in the theater and then by leading what is to be the stage audience to the stage. His gestures and dancing around in a difficult role were successful in blasting the audience into some kind of dramatic receptivity, and this is no mean trick . . .

Smeraldino played by Cathy Olerio was well-acted and witty. Miss Olerio's stable characterization served as a good foil to the extravagant, if deliberate, activities during other portions of the performance . . .

Clarice, Pantalone's daughter, played by Elizabeth Kealey, was rather slow to become effective but toward the end of the play Miss Kealey achieved very effective satire in her role . . .

Silvio, Clarice's lover, played by Allen Bartnett, presented a

(Continued on page 8)

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DU—Dick Humphreys to Camie Schweiger.

PLT—Steve Fretwell to Armeda Ferrarini.

SX—Jeff Martin to Teddy Furst; Bob Sanders to Joyce Marcus, Trenton; Norm Garrity to JoAnn Ligeros, Penn State.

Pat Franks, '64 to Don Ricart, TDP, Rutgers.

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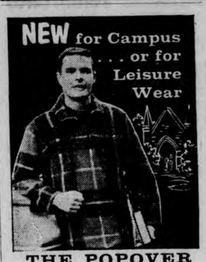

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Harold Cook Gives Travelogue Lecture

Dr. Harold E. Cook, professor of music, will present a travelogue lecture illustrated with slides on Tues., Nov. 14 at 8 p. m. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Music and Arts Building, and will deal with the highlights of Dr. Cook's trip last semester while on leave of absence from the University.

Hinkleman Attends Business Conference

Professor Harold I. Hinkelman represented the College of Business Administration in New York City last Wed. at a seminar jointly sponsored by the New York University Graduate School of Business and the New York City Control of the Controllers Institute of America.

The seminar made a study of Controllership in the American Machine and Foundry Company.

Brief talks were made by Dean Joseph Taggert, New York University, Graduate School of Business Administration and Mr. Morehead Patterson, Chairman of the Board, Chief Executive officer.

Some of the topics discussed were: **Executive Management Control, Long Range Planning**

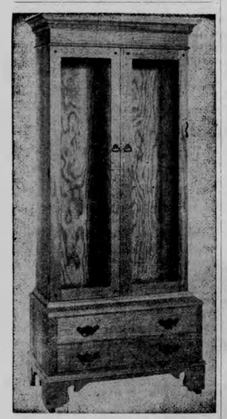
. . . Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

few of our faculty and administration. Wholehearted support, not just monetary aid, is given to very few projects.

The fact is that our campus could be one of the most dynamic in the east if we as students could get off our backsides and start availing ourselves of the available opportunities. There is no reason why this campus, like others, cannot, through demonstrations, express our feelings. I refuse to believe that there is something elemental in the nature of Bucknellians which makes us apathetic.

Ronald MacLachlan



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. . . Student Bank

(Continued from page 1)

caashed without charge at the following locations: Cashier's Window—Administration Center, University Bookstore, The Bison, College Inn, and University Cafeteria.

Checks of $10 and under will be cashed at each of these locations upon presentation of the student identification card which will be used to stamp the student's name, etc., on reverse side of the check. Checks of larger amount will be cashed at the Cashier's Window in the Administration Center.

. . . At the Movies

(Continued from Page 6)

little value. Yet how well they illustrate the seeming absurdity and uselessness of life. This is summed up when the mistress, who is a reporter, interviews a noted writer. She asks him what his ambition is; he replies, "To be immortal and then to die."

The mistress is played by Jean Seburg, an actress whose disappointments in the past are completely forgotten after seeing her in this film. Michel is played by Jean Paul Melmondo, whose performance here is mainly one of understatement and effortlessness. (Actually, **Breathless** can be viewed as a study in understatement). It is, in its way, a magnificent performance, and for those who think that Melmondo is limited to only this type of role, they need only observe him in **Two Women.**

Well, I'd like to say much more about **Breathless,** but since the manager of the Campus Theater fears to show this film because of its controversial nature, I doubt that it will be played here unless enough people ask him to bring it. It is definitely not a film that everyone can enjoy.

C&D Comedy 'Bright, Colorful'

(Continued from Page 7)

challenge, however. Silvio is supposed to be a bumbling yokel and the son of a pompous quasi-educated local Doctor of sorts, but Mr. Barnett's distinctly southern accents seemed out of place in eighteenth century Venice, even considering the nature of the character being presented. In addition to that his acting seemed contrived, and again even with the consideration of his role in mind the resulting impression that this reviewer came away with was unsatisfactory . . .

Dr. Lombardi, Silvio's father, played by Tom Goldman, was (as usual) very entertaining and highly adequate. Mr. Goldman is an able successor to Charles Negron, who had much the same comic style as does Mr. Goldman. With a little more understatement and training Mr. Goldman could go very far, for he is very flexible in his acting. Detail: The way Mr. Goldman literally threw his fake paunch around was excellent . . .

The townspeople were effective on the whole at keeping the audience in the theater aware of the comic situation, but at times their acting fell off as they glanced into the audience and acquired a different characterization. They seemed a little uncertain themselves as to whether they were audience and/or actors, and I think that this could have been just a little bit better worked out.

In Conclusion . . .

In summary, then, I think this production (which I admit I saw only on the last night, although this is **not** meant as an apology for what I'm about to say in the event that one disagrees) was bright, colorful, well-acted, well-designed, well-directed, well-thought-out and beautifully conceived. Again my only criticism was with Goldoni and the length of his improvization, and not with the performance I saw last week—although some editing might have helped keep the play more consistent. Otherwise I think Miss Headley, the director, has more than proven that she is not only a capable actress—indeed one of the best we've ever had at Bucknell, as I've said before—but is just as creative, capable, and devoted **behind** the scenes as she is **in** them. We sincerely look forward to the day when her talents are known in a much greater radius and recognized by much greater critics!

—W. J. J.

You'll never get rid of a bad temper by losing it.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

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Starting Wednesday—November 15
"THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"

. . . Party Nite

(Continued from page 1)

several fraternity parties, and they also gave a successful performance at Party Nite last year.

Throughout the evening, refreshments will be served at all three dorms. A special feature will be "tapping" at Hunt at 9 p. m.

WSGA Social Chairman, Phebe Turner, has announced the following chairmen for the event: Regan Hall, Larison; Cissy Borelli, Harris; and Jan Rugen, Hunt.

Party Nite is a stag or drag affair and is open to **all students.** There's fun for everyone, and it's free!

Overheard in a serious discussion about campus apathy, "So what?"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961. NUMBER 9.

JUNIOR CLASS DANCE

Maltby, Hurricanes, Storm Davis Tonight

by Linda Hipp

Tonight in the Davis Gymnasium at 8 p. m. Richard Maltby and his Orchestra and Johnny and the Hurricanes will present an informal Concert-Dance sponsored by the junior class. This four hours of continuous music should prove to be a highlight of the fall season.

Richard Maltby and his Orchestra, prominent in the music field for many years, are bringing the Big Band Sound to the campus this evening. Maltby, who composes, arranges, and directs, performs on the trumpet, vibrephone, chimes, and his pet instrument, (which is unique) the kookiephone.

The Cafe Rouge in New York was the spot for the debut of this band in 1955. Since then, Maltby's tourage has played for more than 150 colleges in the United States. In his program he has included his best selling records,

LOOK RELAXED? That's Maltby and his orchestra as they provide danceable contrast to Johnny and his boys.

LOOKED SUBDUED? Boy, do they ever! But don't let this pose fool you . . . tonight you'll see Johnny (second from left) climb on top of that piano as the Hurricanes swing out.

such as **Man With the Golden Arm** and **Birth of the Blues.**

The group has been hailed by **Cash Box** to be the "Best New Swing Band," and after a performance at Colgate it was stated: Our crowd was unanimous in pronouncing the Richard Maltby Orchestra as persona grata on our campus.

Hit Records Slated

Voted the "top instrumental group" in 1959, Johnny and the Hurricanes will play many of their hit records, including **Down Yonder** and **Red River Rock** in a performance which Bucknellians will never forget! John, Paul, Dave, Bill, and "Butch", once out of high school, decided to try their luck at a career in music. With their first record release, **Crossfire,** they leaped into the "Big Time" and have been swamped with engagements ever since. The rest of this year holds tours for them in the British Isles, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and Hawaii.

Tickets may still be purchased at the bookstore, at the Pitchpipe, and at all fraternity houses. They will also be sold at the door this evening. The price of the tickets will be $3 single and $5 per couple.

Residence Halls

Because the Thanksgiving vacation begins at 5:30 p. m. next Tues., students who find it impossible to leave the campus before Wed. morning will be accommodated overnight.

However, in order to permit adequate planning, each woman who expects to remain in her residence hall after dinner on Nov. 21 must discuss her plans with her head resident before noon on Mon. All residence halls will close at 10 a. m. on Wed.

Dinner will be served in the Women's College Dining Hall, Cafeteria-style, between 5:15 and 5:45 on Tues.

Women's residence halls will open at 3 p. m. on Sun., Nov. 26. The first meal to be served after the vacation period will be supper from 5 to 5:30 that evening.

Californian to Visit Campus This Month

Stephen C. Pepper, professor of philosophy, Emeritus, at the University of California, will visit the campus as guest lecturer on the four days immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation. During this time he will meet with several groups to discuss various aspects of the theory of values.

Value Trends

Dr. Pepper will address the faculty Tues., Nov. 28, at 8 p. m. in Coleman Hall 210A. His topic for this occasion will be: **Recent Trends in Value Theory.** This meeting will be open to students in the honors program and to majors in value studies.

Ethics and Values

In a general session Mon., Nov. 27, at 10 a. m., Dr. Pepper will speak to an ensemble of classes in Spotts Auditorium. His subject, **The Provinces of some Major Ethical Theories,** will bring out the relation of ethics and value theory.

At 7:30 Wed. night, in Coleman 210A, Dr. Pepper will meet in open session with Dr. David Martin's seminar on the Philosophy of Values. R. B. Perry's Theory of Value will be the special theme of this discussion.

WARM-UP TIME
. . . Ready, Set, Go!

Berlin Orchestra to Play Strauss, Mozart, Brahms

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert at the Davis Gymnasium next Monday, at 8:15 p. m. The concert, which promises to be one of the high spots of Bucknell's Artist Series season, is one of 24 engagements by the famed orchestra in the course of its third American tour.

The Berlin Philharmonic is held in international esteem as a result of its tours and recordings. Founded in 1882, the Orchestra began touring in that year first the cities of Germany and Holland, and then all over Europe. As early as 1914, it became the first major symphony orchestra in the world to record a full length symphony. It has since become one of the most heavily recorded orchestras in the world, anr its reputation has spread wherever recordings are played.

Past Conductors

Since its founding 80 years ago, the great symphonic organization has performed under the batons of such celebrated personalities as Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Grieg, and Richard Strauss. The orchestra's unique violin sound, a soft, silvery quality, is unmatched elsewhere.

Boehm Directs

Under the direction of Dr. Karl Boehm, the Berlin Philharmonic will present a program of Mozart, Strauss, and Brahms. For its first selection, the orchestra will play Mozart's **Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K. 550,** a paradox of nostalgic lament and wild defiance.. In sharp contrast, the orchestra will then play **Don Juan, Opus 20,** by Richard Strauss. The orchestra will conclude the concert by presenting **Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 73,** by Johannes Brahms.

Following the Bucknell concert, the Berlin Philharmonic will travel to Baltimore for a concert appearance before ending its third American tour at New York's Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening. The American tour is but one of the major events in a season which includes a Beethoven cycle in London, special engagements in Turin and Strassburg, appearances at the Edinburgh Festival and concerts at the Lucerne Festival.

Journalist Speaks

I. Stone Addresses Forum On 'Berlin, Belgrade, Bomb'

by Judy Schreiber

Berlin, Belgrade and the Bomb will be the topic discussed by the noted journalist I. F. Stone at the Bucknell Student Forum, Thurs., Nov. 30. The program which will begin at 8:30 p. m., will be held in Coleman Hall A-102.

I. F. STONE

Mr. Stone is a man of wide experience in the field of journalism, and is known and respected for his perceptive commentary on the national and international situation. He has been a newspaperman since the age of 14, when he launched a monthly of his own, **The Progress,** in his hometown of Haddonfield, New Jersey.

First Journalistic Job

His first regular job later that year was on a country weekly; his first on a city daily was with the Camden **Courier-Post.** During the Roosevelt period he was an editorial writer on the Philadelphia **Record** and the New York **Post.** In 1938 he became an Associate Editor of **The Nation,** and in 1940 its Washington Editor. From 1940 on, he wrote from Washington for **The Nation, PM,** and the New York **Daily Compass.**

In the spring of 1946 he was the first newspaperman to travel the Jewish underground from Poland to Palestine as an illegal refugee. He later described his experiences in his book **Underground to Palestine.** In 1948 he covered the Arab-Jewish War.

He went abroad for a year in August 1950, on a roving assignment that took him as far afield as India and Yugoslavia. After his return he did a daily column for the New York **Compass.** In 1953 he started his own newsweekly, **I. F. Stone's Weekly,** which he now edits and publishes.

The Forum urges you to attend Mr. Stone's interesting and timely discussion.

Indrani, Ensemble of Dancers To Appear in Cultural Exchange

A unique project in cultural exchange, organized to acquaint American audiences with the living arts of Asia, will be brought to Bucknell on Sat. evening, Dec. 2, when Indrani, mistress of the classical Indian dance, and her ensemble of Indian dancers and musicians appear in the University's Coleman Hall Theatre.

Although Indrani and her company were seen briefly in the East while on a short visit to the U. S. last year, the performance here will be part of the company's first coast-to-coast tour. The program is under the sponsorship of the Asia Society Performing Arts Program and co-sponsored by the department of history.

In her Bucknell debut, Indrani will be assisted by a group of musicians of soloist rank and by dancers who are leading exponents of the classical dance styles of their regions.

Critics Hail

Critics have widely hailed Indrani's interpretations of the authentic and pure Indian dances as brilliant and compelling. When she made her successful world premiere at the Jacob's Pillow Festival last year, she was described as an exceptionally beautiful woman and a highly gifted dancer. Similar accolades were added and echoed when she later appeared at New York's Theatre of the East.

Some idea of the outstanding program the Bucknell audience can look forward to on Dec. 2 comes from Isabel Ferguson, columnist for the **Christian Science Monitor,** who said: "Intense in her portrayal and with faultless technique, Indrani moves effortlessly, expressive from the tilt of her black eyebrow to the sole of her bare foot. She could enchant as a shy coquettish maiden, casting demure glances, and intimidate as a wrathful goddess, breathing celestial fury."

Because of the seating capacity of Coleman Hall Theatre, only a limited number of tickets will be placed on sale in the University's bookstore.

Dr. Wolfgang Stresemann

Dr. Wolfgang Stresemann, general manager of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will speak at 11 a. m. next Mon. in 102A Coleman Hall, under the sponsorship of the Department of Political Science. The public is invited to the lecture. His topic will be "Berlin—a Tale of a City."

Dr. Smith to Offer Coffee and Chatter

by Susan Peltz

Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, will be the speaker at the third in a series of "informal coffee-and-chatter sessions" for honors students at 7:30 p. m. on Nov. 27. Dr. Smith's topic is entitled **Reading and Understanding Poetry,** and he will stress the importance of appreciating the total pattern of the poem, not just searching for symbols.

All honors students are involved in this program. This includes candidates for general or departmental honors, and participants in current colloquia. There is a twofold purpose behind these meetings: first, it is a way of extending intellectual activity beyond the classroom by having experts in the field discuss various subjects; secondly, it is a method of enabling the honors students of each of the classes to get to know each other.

Dr. Robert B. Hilliard, professor of history, was the speaker at the first of the sessions. He discussed the rise of Prussia as being a key to the history of modern Germany. The second lecture was given by Dr. Joseph DeMent, professor of English, on the works of Frederico Fellini, the writer and director of **La Dolce Vita** and other films.

In another innovation, Room 202 in Bertrand Library is now available as a study room for honors students only.

Freedom Rioters

A strike for academic freedom was staged last week on three New York City campuses. Students boycotted classes and formed picket lines on both the Bronx and Manhattan campuses of Hunter College and at City College. Strikers were primarily protesting an administrative decision not to allow known Communists to address student groups at municipal colleges.

Forums at Queens College had recently been denied to Benjamin J. Davis, national secretary of the Communist party, and Malcolm X, a leader of the Black Muslim movement; also, **The National Review,** a magazine of conservative opinion, was told last June that it could no longer rent the assembly hall of Hunter College in Manhattan.

Just two years ago Mr. Davis spoke here at Bucknell under the sponsorship of the Student Forum. We seriously doubt that this Communist leader was able, in the course of an evening's lecture, to convert any members of his audience to the ideology of Communism; in fact, most of those who attended the Forum program found it a rewarding and broadening experience which served only to heighten their respect for and faith in the ideals of democracy.

Hooray for the students of Hunter and City Colleges! In defending their right to know, they have become participants rather than mere observers in today's rapidly changing world.

As for Bucknell, it might not be a bad idea to invite more speakers representing diverse political philosophies to our campus, perhaps as part of this year's **Challenge** program. We here can be proud of our tradition of academic liberalism; let's employ it to its fullest advantage!

Medullas or Medals

No one is happy with Bucknell's present scholarship system. To attract capable students and athletes, the Admissions Office and the coaches would both like to be able to offer more aid to prospective students. Present Bucknellians feel that the University is unable to meet their needs. And yet if the amount of scholarships were increased now, faculty salaries would stagnate or decrease due to a lack of sufficient funds. Although attempting to satisfy everyone, the University has probably failed and pleased only a few.

Realizing the urgency for change and improvement, the office of Student Aid has just been established to operate on a full-time basis under the direction of Dr. Shaffer. By working closely with Vice President Zeller, reviewing Bucknell's present and future needs, and studying existing grant programs at other schools, much improvement is anticipated. As proof of this, the **Bucknellian** has obtained the following figures: This year 56 full athletic grants totalling $86,000 were awarded to football and basketball players. Not too much in excess of this amount is the $104,000 of undergraduate academic scholarships.

Although these figures may seem inadequate, they nevertheless represent a 244% increase over the situation a half decade ago. During this same period, tuition and fees increased 84%. Whereas nearly all of the athletic grants in aid come from University funds, less than half of the academic scholarships do; the remainder are supported by corporate and private endowment.

Projecting ahead, the news appears to be all good. Athletic grants will be increased to $100,000 to allow for 64 full grants yearly (16 in each class). This is conceived of as the maximum, and the figure will either remain steady or perhaps decrease if **mutual** agreement for athletic grant reductions among schools in our class can be reached. Even though the athletic system in United States schools has gone out of bounds, we must compete; and for this reason "unilateral disarmament" is not foreseen.

At the same time, academic scholarships should increase substantially. And within ten years, undergraduates and graduate grants exceeding $400,000 are planned. Loans, work aid, and aid from other sources will nearly double this amount.

To enable Bucknell to match the amounts of faculty salaries and student aid offered at other schools and universities, a great deal of money is needed. A new and impressive fund raising drive and an approximate 35% increase in Bucknell's comprehensive charge seem imminent during the next ten years.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Groans Grown . . .

To the Editor:

Golden, gutteral groans . . . yes, that's what they can be called. But we must be more specific: golden, Saturday night groans. The word "groans" embraces the Saturday night celestial bleats, howls, moans, raspings, gruntings, and slobberings of rock and roll music—electronically provided by loudspeakers which hang from the august portals of a few on-campus fraternity houses. Now we must admit that these fraternities are noble and wonderful, for who else gives free "kulcha" (culture) gratis, for such a length of time.

But not content with merely fostering the continued adolescence of numerous . . . adolescents with Saturday evening parties, a few fraternities think they must bring the blithe spirit of youth to everyone, even the people who don't want it. Of course we know this isn't the reason for the blaring rock-and-roll music on recent Saturday nights. The music is supposed to beckon into the house prospective members, who too, in time, will become dedicated adherents to the "we-must-have-our fun-every-weekend" philosophy. The "our" is emphasized because there are people in the dormitories —people who are mush-music haters—who do want to study, sleep, or just enjoy a quiet Saturday evening.

Tisk. We almost forgot what many psychologists (probably fraternity alumni) have said about the dangers of thwarting young, growing minds. Such thwarting, they say, may cause post-birth traumas, neuroses, intelligence, and consideration.

Max Royle

Student Aid

We wish to remind students that new applications for the second semester loans and scholarships should be filed in the office of Student Aid before the Dec. 15 deadline.

SAM

as
anyone can
plainly
see or
without a doubt
hear
the end
of fall is
approaching
this
gala event is
heralded by
those jolly little
souls known
to the campus
at large
as
the bucknell
leaf mulchers
everyone will
have to admit
i'm sure
that there is
nothing lovelier
than
the
highly pitched
incessant
whine
of that clever
little machine
which persists in
lurking in the
immediate vicinity
of your window
we must
of course
endure this blasted
nusiance
without complaint
because if the
mulchers
did not mulch
bucknell would
disappear
under a mound of
dead leaves and
live squirrels
this would definitely
be
a pity

SAM

Body and Blood . . .

October 29, 1961

The Bucknellian

Dear Sirs:

Recently the **Bucknellian** presented an article stating that Holy Communion has been instituted at the University Chapel Service. This has caused me much concern since I was under the impression that the Chapel was designed to attend to persons of all faiths in a strictly non-denominational manner. How, may I ask, does Rev. Prof. Richardson expect to maintain a congregation, as I'm sure it now exists, of Christian and Jew alike along with those who profess no faith at all, but are drawn to the service because of the outstanding visiting speakers when he incorporates a strictly Christian sacrament into the service? I'm sure that he must be aware that Roman Catholics, as well as certain Protestant denominations, can not receive Communion except from those ordained in their own church as being worthy of such administering. If people's convictions are such that they desire Communion, certainly Lewisburg provides an ample opportunity for the partaking of the Lord's Supper.

As I am usually a part of the Chapel's congregation and as a regular Church member at home, I am nevertheless appalled at Dr. Richardson's tactlessness for those students who cannot reconcile this new addition to the Chapel Service to their own convictions. I am writing this letter in hopes that it will elicit some reply from the Administration as to why the Chapel policy has been changed.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Melis, '64

Bread and Wine . . .

Dear Miss Melis:

As far as I know, there has been no change in the administration policy with respect to the nature of the chapel service. Last year, the chapel program indicated that the services "are conducted according to the Protestant tradition" and that the guest preachers are men "all of whom have made outstanding contributions to the thought and life of American Protestantism." The program this year says, "The Chapel service at Bucknell University follows the Protestant order of worship and takes place every Sunday morning at 11 a. m. in Coleman Hall." Every student was offered a copy of this program at the time of registration.

Protestant worship consists of both the preaching of the Word and the administration of the sacraments. Under the old system of compulsory chapel, the administration of the sacraments was omitted just because of the non-voluntary nature of the service. The compulsory chapel was replaced by a voluntary service precisely because such an inclusive service as you suggest is both a practical impossibility and still a religious offense to serious Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

If you or any other students have questions about the religious program at Bucknell, I would be happy to talk with you personally at my office.

Sincerely yours,
Herbert W. Richardson
University Chaplain

Religion Irrelevant . . .

To the Editor:

I should like to reply to Mr. Johnson's most excellent article on "Religion in Life."

My point is that religion is fine in its place, but it remains to be determined where its place is. I propose that its place is in the Church, but not in the University.

Questions such as "Why am I?", "Who am I?," and so forth are meaningless because they cannot be answered rationally. Perhaps ". . . one of the most important aspects of the University . . . (is) to question all things." But this must necessarily be amended to include only those questions which are indeed meaningful.

Bruce Nelson

WANTED—Typing to do at home. Call JA 3-9132.

Intellect or . . .

To the Editor:

In replying to the letter by Myron Greenberg, I'd like to disagree with almost all of his points, and feel that I have strong reasons for my disagreement.

What is a university? It is a place where educational and vocational desires can be pursued. But does it stop here? I think not. Mr. Greenberg seems to feel that a college should have a "reserved-for-intellects" sign on its entrance portals. I think that a university should, and does, offer a variety of things for many different types of people. Unlike Mr. Greenberg, when I'm at a football game, I'm grateful to be experiencing part of a university.

I regard with amazement the statement that Bucknell must now stop accepting students of such "similar" backgrounds, when, in the next sentence, Mr. Greenberg says that the desired diversification can be achieved by admitting mostly intellects. This would cause the very problem, now non-existent, which Mr. Greenberg speaks out against.

The physical plant and faculty at Bucknell are wonderful, and the fact that he realizes this should show him that the intellect too is welcome at Bucknell. To classify non-intellects in one group is a major mistake.

There are many fine students (with definite future plans) who still manage to participate in sports and social events. When I become too intellectual to enjoy such activities, I will have lost much of my enjoyment for life. A high academic average is something to be proud of, yet it should not be obtained at the expense of never exposing yourself to the many other aspects of a college education.

If Mr. Greenberg wishes to be an intellect, it is fine with me. I do, however, resent his claims and wanted to defend my interpretation of a "university". I'm tired of hearing people say that the non-intellect is morally wrong.

Sincerely,
Scott VanPelt '65

. . . Idealist?

To the editor:

I have for a long time considered voicing the sentiments echoed by Mr. Greenberg in your last issue. However, apathy at Bucknell includes apathy towards "The Letters to the Editor" column. Thus, the very people Mr. Greenberg hoped to reach have yet to discover his ideas in their sunny, narrow little world. No doubt, my reflections will receive the same fate.

Probably the editors have received hundreds of letters lauding the magnificent insights from football, fraternities, super socials, and social suppers. Indeed these pursuits are so worthwhile that I sometimes wonder why the administration persists in its stubborn emphasis on academic education. One should pause a minute once in a while to contemplate the fine social indoctrination an individual could receive here if he weren't burdened with cumbersome homework duties.

Myron undoubtedly is an idealist who has the strange notion that Bucknell should develop world leaders, educators, and scientists imbued with mankind's highest ideals of service to his fellow man. Furthermore, he may even believe that a university student should be interested in more than fun, diplomas, and a good starting salary. He may even feel that the Bucknell graduate should not be a highly skilled robot ready to react (if that is possible) to a social prod with an apt cliche. I agree with Myron, yet we're both obviously incorrect.

Robert A. Randall

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Law School Admission Test

Students who plan to take the Law School Admission Test should make arrangements to be at Spotts Auditorium, Taylor Hall by 8:20 a. m. tomorrow.

Washington Semester Co-eds Absorb Politics and Culture

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a report from two Bucknell co-eds participating in American University's Washington Semester program.

by Judy Montgomery and Barbara Wolford

"How do you like Washington?" is a most familiar, but at the same time a very difficult question to answer. Usually, we brush it aside with a few superlatives like, "It is wonderful!", and quickly add, "But it will be great to be back at Bucknell." On a few occasions, we may make the sad mistake of embarking on a lengthy "blow by blow" account. It is difficult to attempt to encompass our experiences into one pat word or phrase.

First of all a brief sketch of the nature of the Washington Semester program in which we are participating might be helpful. The program is an attempt on the part of the American University to bring interested Juniors and Seniors together for a semester of intensive "exposure" and study in the whole realm of politics and government. Approximately 100 students from 90 colleges and universities participate in the program each semester. The students are divided into three units of around 30 students, each under the direction of an academic advisor.

Seminar Classes

Each student is required to take two three-hour courses, an advanced government seminar and a project course. The seminar consists of approximately three or four weekly seminars with selected governmental and academic personnel. The project is a paper of varied lengths, usually 60 to 85 typewritten pages in length. A topic is selected by each Washington Semester student on a particular problem, phase or area of responsibility which is particularly indigenous to the Washington scene. Judy chose "Criminal Prosecutions Under the Anti-trust Laws," and Barb selected "Congressional Action in 1961 on the Mexican Labor Program."

In addition to studying, there are many other interesting and exciting things to see and do. We have spent many fruitful hours on "Capitol Hill" visiting our Senators and Congressmen, attending hearings and viewing the opening of the Supreme Court and the sessions of the two houses of Congress. Also, as our nation's capital, Washington is prominent historically speaking. Trips to such places as the top of the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian Institute and the archives are "sandwiched" in whenever time permits.

Washington, D. C. is a cultural as well as a political center. We have spent many enjoyable afternoons browsing in the Corcoran and the National Art Galleries. The weekly Sunday night Mellon concerts at the National Gallery provide ideal opportunities to hear some of the world's greatest music.

Washington is not only a place of things to see, do and experience; it is the people, and particularly the other Washington Semester students, who help to make the aforementioned experiences and opportunities such memorable ones. The diversity of regional, racial and religious backgrounds among our group make the semester a true "adventure in living."

If any over-all conclusion is to be drawn from this account, it would be this: that Washington is many things, an unforgettable composite of ideas, impressions, experiences and people that will always provide a backdrop in living for those who are privileged to be a part of it for a semester.

Mr. Jones Goes To Washington

Dr. C. Herschel Jones of the Political Science Department will represent Bucknell on the Interinstitutional Committee for the Washington Semester Program at a meeting in Washington, D. C. on Nov. 18.

Representatives from the 80 colleges and universities participating in the program meet biannually to review its operation and to consider policy relating to its activities.

The meeting will be held at the American University and will be addressed by Dr. Hurst Anderson, President of the University. In the general meeting the year's activities will be reviewed and plans for the future will be formulated.

Sigs Plan Big; Dig Bison Jig

Tomorrow night Sigma Chi fraternity will have a party to commemorate the last game of the Bisons' football schedule. This party may become an annual event, and will be called Sigma Chi Fall Houseparty.

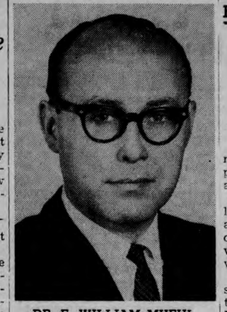
The party will begin immediately after the Delaware game for the brothers of Sigma Chi and their dates. Music will be provided by The LaRells, a nine-piece band from Pittsburgh. They have also appeared at Penn State and other well-known campuses.

This party will also honor the brothers of Sigma Chi who are members of the football squad.

Baskets of Goodies For Needy Families

As a fall project, the Independent Women's Council yesterday began to collect food and money in women's dorms and houses to compile Thanksgiving baskets for needy Union County families with children. The drive will continue until Wednesday.

Given anonymously, the baskets will be distributed through the office of the Director of Child Welfare in Lewisburg. Families chosen by the welfare agency will receive an assortment of foods including canned goods, baby food, fresh fruits, and vegetables.



DR. E. WILLIAM MUEHL

Yale Lawyer - Prof Preaches in Chapel

Dr. William Muehl, a professor at Yale University, will be the speaker Sunday morning. Dr. Muehl is a trained lawyer, and although he is not a member of the clergy, he is regarded by many as one of the greatest American preachers.

A round-table discussion on the topic **The Lost Dimension of Man's Life** is being conducted for the faculty and administration members and their husbands and wives at the home of Dean and Mrs. Karl Hartzell on Sun., Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. The leader for this discussion will be Dr. Muehl.

Dr. Muehl received his AB and LLB from the University of Michigan. He taught there from 1942-44 and then joined the teaching staff at Yale University as an instructor of public speaking. In 1956 he was appointed professor of practical theology at Yale. Although being trained a lawyer, Dr. Muehl has always been interested in religious movements and considered an expert in homiletics—the art of preaching. He is also the author of **Roads to Percussion** and **Mixing Religion and Politics.** This program is sponsored by the advisory board of the University Christian Association.

Chapel Choir Sings In Wms.-port Church

The Bucknell University Chapel Choir will present its first concert of the current school year Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Saint Mark's Lutheran Church of Williamsport.

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. William McRae, will sing the major part of the program which is planned for the annual tour of the Choir in the spring. Mr. McRae, assisted by Pamela Miller and Barbara Pels, violinists, and Mr. Kenneth Johephson, cellist, will also present two selections on the organ.

An Ad from the **Daily Tar Heel,** student newspaper at the Univ. of North Carolina: "**For sale**—one 1949 Pontiac, straight-8. Extras include no clutch, dead battery and five parking tickets."—**AP**

Math Honorary Holds Activation

Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, will initiate its new members on Wed., Nov. 29, at 4:30 p. m. in the Olin Science auditorium. The ceremony will be followed by refreshments and a dinner at the Hotel Milton.

During the initiation period, those already activated in the society will explain to the new members the purposes of the organization and the meaning of the shield and colors. Those who are pledging will then promise to support mathematics and all its endeavors and will receive their certificates and keys or pins signifying their membership in Pi Mu Epsilon.

A roast beef dinner at the Hotel Milton will conclude the celebration.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Staff Attend Two Conference

Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors at the organization's annual convention in Hershey last Saturday.

Dean Stevenson, who succeeds Mrs. Ferne Horne, director of guidance at Mt. Lebanon High School, in the top Association post, was also leader of a Friday afternoon group discussion on **Exchanging Ideas on Freshman Orientation.**

Dean Stevenson's election climaxed the three-day convention, which was held at the Hotel Hershey.

The 300-member Association is composed of deans and counselors at Pennsylvania universities and colleges, senior and junior high schools, and private and parochial schools.

William McRae, professor of music, will attend the 37th annual conference of the National Association of Schools of Music on Nov. 24 and 25. Designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the agency responsible for the accreditation of all music degree curricula, the NASM will deal at this conference with current problems in music education. Regional groups will also hold special sessions dealing with regional problems..

Some 280 schools will be represented at the meeting by the deans of music departments and by administrative heads of conservatories. Topics for discussion include: **What Constitutes a Good Music Library in a Collegiate Institution, Strings in the U. S., The Placement of Graduates,** and **The Proliferation of Music Degrees.**

HUTS AND JU-JU PRIESTS

'Crossroads Africa' Program Sheds Light on Dark Continent

by Frank Wood

If you are making plans for next summer, take note of an opportunity that could possibly have a profound effect upon your life.

Since the summer of 1958, nearly 470 college-aged young men and women have spent an eye-opening, thought-provoking, ten-week work experience in Africa with **Operation Crossroads Africa.**

Crossroads is not a joy ride or safari, but an experience in face to face relations with the people. You will not see the huts, the modern buildings, the juju priest, or the cocoa farmer just from the windows of a fast moving bus, but from the streets of the village where you will be living and working.

You will meet the "face in the crowd," not on a whirlwind tour, but by digging foundations, mixing mortar, and laying bricks with him in his village. The young African student digging on your left may in ten years be the Prime Minister of his new nation. The old villager on your right could easily be the local leader of the new "wind of change," or the opposition to it.

The effect that your presence will have upon their lives might almost be as great as the effect that they will have upon yours. You will see the world and yourself from a new prospective.

Three Bucknellians have already taaken advantage of this opportunity. Dave Slifer, ('60) helped build to completion a large church in a village 300 miles into the interior of the Republic of the Cameroons where the people had never seen an American before.

Joanne Nielsen, ('60) worked on an elementary school 50 miles inland from Dakar, Senegal. My group installed a rain-water supply system in a small mountain-top community in the Ashanti Region of Ghana.

As important as each one of these projects were to the villages, we all agreed that something more important, more basic, was left there besides the church, school or water system which were built. This something was intangible.

For the Africans who had never met Americans before, many suspicions and fears were erased. Within the Americans who had never met Africans in Africa before, a much deeper understanding of these people and the forces behind them was developed. For both Africans and Americans, strong and lasting friendships were formed, based upon common human desires and aspirations.

If you like **Peace Corps** type work, but cannot afford the two years, then **Crossroads** may be the answer. If you are unsure of your interest, then ten weeks in Africa with **Crossroads** will definitely end your uncertainty. Many ex-Crossroaders are now working with the Peace Corps.

There will be a Regional Conference of **Operation Crossroads Africa** at Howard University in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 18. If you are interested and want more information about either **Crossroads** or the conference, contact Frank Wood at the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity house.

Drive slow or you may go!

Bucknell Co-Eds Are Talking

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Richard R. Hertz, Prop. — Class of '39

New Species Found

Meet Any 'Playerum Footballum' Lately?

by Bonnie Werkheiser

In the highly militarized society in which we live today, most inventive emphasis is placed upon the creation of more and more deadly weapons and better methods of defense. Very rarely is much publicity afforded a discovery in the field of biology; however, recently, scientists have found evidence that there exists on the continent of North America a new genus and species in the animal kingdom: it is genus **Playerum**, species **footballum**.

Much interest has been aroused because of the enormity of the discovery. Scientists have isolated five sub-species of **Playerum footballum: starus vainus, bonus farctura, amateura professionalis, benchis warmera,** and **lineum unglorious.** From data made available to me by the scientist in charge of research, Dr. Red Barber, I shall attempt to give this momentous discovery the attention which it so rightly deserves.

First discovered was starus vainus, a **most interesting beast having a much-enlarged head, a greatly-expanded chest cavity, and a bright gold star in the center of his forehead. Dr. Barber noted in his experiments with the animal that it also had a very limited capacity for learning. The laboratory specimen used by the scientists was affectionately named "Arab Ares," and was brightly colored in reds and yellows .**

Protruding from the top of his head was something that resembled a multi-colored plume which he was constantly rearranging. "Arab Arhes" was attracted to the mirror at the end of the laboratory, and spent much of his time there, looking at his image from different angles. His favorite food was "Wheaties," although the scientists did notice a rather amazing attraction for good-looking tomatoes.

Near the end of the experimentation with "Arab," the scientists found that his bright colors began to fade rapidly and the beautiful plume started to droop, although the animal did not seem to notice, for he still spent most of his time in front of the mirror in the laboratory, strutting back and forth and fluffing up his drooping plume.

The scientists working with "Arab" recorded that he was very short-lived, a characteristic they later found was typical of **starus vainus.** He died unnoticed one morning, reportedly from a slip on a pig skin which had been left on the floor after a dissection.

Experimentation with bonus fracture **was very hazardus and tedious, because this animal was most susceptible to injury and had to be handled with care to limit fractures, abrasions, and contusions. The specimen used in the laboratory soon acquired the name "Crutch Cargo." He was not nearly so brightly-colored as the** starus vainus **had been; he was striped in green and white, and had two black eyes.**

Extending from his left shoulder downward was an appendage of a lengthened inverted triangular shape, upon which "Crutch" seemed to place most of his weight. This caused his walk to resemble a limp, but it did not bother "Crutch," for he seemed used to getting around in that way.

The scientists found that **bonus fractura** preferred soft foods and liquids, as anything else broke teeth or could not be swallowed. He spent most of his time alone in his bed in the laboratory cage, emitting a sound which resembled nothing but a groan and which, the scientists decided, must be the call of **bonus fractura.** As the experiments drew near a close, the going became almost impossible, because "Crutch" was constantly injured, and preferred to spend all of his time in his cage, licking his wounds.

The scientists were not too surprised to find "Crutch" dead one morning in his cage. It seems that he had not been able to sleep the night before, and, as he paced up and down in his cage trying to tire himself, he slipped on a pig skin which had been left there after a dissection.

Another problem was presented in the form of amateura professionalis, **the third sub-species discovered by Dr. Barber's team of scientists. "Payola Sellino," as the animal soon was called (with little affection), would not submit to any experimentation without first being rewarded with his favorite food, cabbage. "Payola" was black, and had a green back and large gold hands, the palms of which were crossed with silver.**

He refused to be put into a cage until it had been lined with green paper, cut into small rectangles so it made a nest; the scientists noted that **amateura professionalis** seemed most contented when rolling in the green stuff. None of the scientists were at all disappointed when "Payola" died prematurely before the completion of the experiments planned for him.

The scientists theorized that "Payola" had been careless when he raked in his cabbage for the evening meal, and had choked on a pig skin which had been left on the table after a dissection.

The most co-operative of all the sub-species discovered was benchis warmera, **an unobtrusive, small animal which was, nevertheless, always ready to try anything. He tried hard to complete the tasks which made up the experimentation of the scientists, but usually failed miserably. It was after these failures that his normal, gray color took on a marked, blue tint, and his normal muteness was replaced by a sniffing sound.**

There was nothing particularly noteworthy about the "Fourthe Stringe," as he was called, except that his posterior had been worn through from constant use, so that patches of white skin showed through here and there; because of this fact, "Fourthe" always backed into his cage so the scientists could not see the object of his embarrassment.

When he thought somebody had seen his worn posterior, his long face changed from gray to bright red, and he buried his head under the bench in his cage, and would not come out until he was bribed with his favorite foods, spinach and wheat germ. It was truly a sad day in the laboratory when "Fourthe" passed away. He died in a fall which resulted, as he backed into his cage, from tripping over a pig skin which had been left on the floor after a dissection.

The last sub-species discovered to date was lineum unglorious, **an over-sized hulk of a beast which was, surprisingly enough, extremely gentle and kind-hearted. The scientists never determined exactly what the color of this animal was, for he was constantly muddy. "Stonewall Monowskiewicz," as they named him, spent a great portion of his waking hours (which were few) bumping into anything that happened to be in or out of his way, and was, therefore, almost as difficult a subject to deal with as** bonus fractura **had been.**

The scientists concluded that one characteristic of **lineum unglorious** must be poor eyesight.

(It should be noted here that, unfortunately for "Stonewall," the scientists usually did not notice when he succeeded admirably in a task, but wrote down only his mistakes). "Stonewall" was feared by most of the scientists working with him, not only because he broke most of their equipment, but also because of his monstrous form: three hundred pounds packed into a six-foot frame.

The only thing **lineum unglorious** consented to eat was thick, rare steaks; hence, he was one of the more costly specimens discovered by Dr. Barber and his cohorts. It was felt by the scientists that somewhere there was probably a cross between this sub-species and **bonus fractura,** because there was a marked similarity in the calls of the two animals.

Several days ago "Stonewall" slipped on a pig skin which had been left on the floor after a dissection; disgusted, he picked up himself and the pig skin, and placed the latter in the waste basket where it belonged in the first place. Then he retired to his cage, bumping into two walls and hitting his head on a doorway in the process.

Dr. Barber and his associates have been singled out as the recipients of a distinguished award for their discoveries of the sub-species of the genus and species Playerum footballum. The award, the Eggbert Cup, given annually to the best small college scientific team, will be presented to Dr. Barber, representing his associates, on the **Ted Mulligan Show** this Sunday evening. It is a distinguished honor going to a group of hard-working scientists who have made an inestimable contribution to science and America.

A young lady who had been going out with a young man for more than a year was asked by her parents what his intentions were. "I'm not quite sure," she replied. "He's geen keeping me pretty much in the dark."

—Chapparal

Two Katy Gibbs' Scholarships Provide Aid to Senior Coeds

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Basis of Judging

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

ENGINEERS TUTOR FRESHMAN MEN

The Bucknell chapter of Tau Beta Pi wishes to remind all freshmen engineering students that tutoring is available to them every Friday evening from 8 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

Members of Tau Beta Pi are present at this time to offer all possible aid in subjects of interest to freshmen, excluding organic chemistry. Freshmen having difficulty with this subject are advised to contact their class instructor or other members of the chemistry department for aid. Now is the time to seek help in those subjects where mid-semester grades indicated that help is needed.

A friend of mine reported that his daughter was most unhappy at Texas U.—until she joined a fraternity.—E. M. Bedford

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What Merit?

Laundry Remedies Exchange Problem

by Barbara Best

Four members of the WSGA House of Representatives met with a representative of the Merit Laundry Service, Mr. MacIntosh, on Mon. afternoon to discuss the rather controversial laundry exchange problem.

The girls from the WSGA stated the problem: The sophomores in Harris Hall have to exchange linen on Wed. from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. which conflicts with the World Literature classes from 11 to 12 and lunch hour from 12:30 to 1. The possible solution of an exchange of linen days with Larison was presented by the WSGA representative and accepted by Mr. MacIntosh.

Beginning Nov. 29, Larison and Hunt will exchange linen on Wed. from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Harris Hall, Carey, Edwards, Leiser, Scott, and Stephens houses will exchange linen on Fri. from 4 to 6 p. m. beginning Dec. 1. Mr. MacIntosh stated that if any serious conflict arises from this new change, the laundry service will do its best to remedy the situation if the student will come and explain the conflict.

It seemed to be the general feeling of those present that service has been improving this year. Mr. MacIntosh added to this general feeling by remarking that he "enjoyed that article in the **Bucknellian** more than the one which appeared last year." So it seems that Shakespeare still just can't be beat for getting the point across!

BASSETT ELECTED

The Independent Women have elected Dee Bassett as sports representative for the academic year. President of the Synchronettes and a former competitor in the AAU competition, Dee is also the secretary-treasurer of the Spanish House.

So Where's the Great Turkey?

The leader of the Great Pumpkin force receives just punishment for leading the raid on Phi Psi house. Detecting the presence of the vandals about 10 p. m. Mischief Night, the alert brothers easily "handled" the would-be invasion.

Study Hall

Beginning next week, room A-210 of Coleman Hall will be open for study from 7-11 p. m., Mon. through Fri.

WRA Completes Sports for Fall

The Women's Recreation Association has now completed the fall sports season. The following were winners of the Intergroup activities:

Badminton: Shelia Brown, manager; Delta Delta Delta—first place; Delta Zeta—second place.

Tennis: Sandy Smiley, manager; Kappa Kappa Gamma—first place; Independents — second place.

Intergroup Swim Meet: Dee Bassett, manager; Independents—first place; Kappa Kappa Gamma—second place; Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta—third place.

Interclass Swim Meet: Sophomores—first place; Freshmen—second place.

The Hockey Club with Ev Wiley as manager, has completed the season of four weeks of practices and four games, two with Lock Haven at home and two at Penn State.

ROTC Cadet Corps Provides Important Leadership Training

by John Vidinghoff

The Bucknell University Corps of Cadets has set an enrollment goal of 75% of the freshman men. As explained by Cadet Colonel Larry L. Erdley, the Army ROTC program provides an opportunity for men to fulfill their military obligation as an officer in the United States Army, and enables men to acquire leadership training which will be of great importance in future life. Although the present level of freshmen enrollment (over 60%) is more than adequate to meet individual leadership objectives, the opportunities increase with increased enrollment.

Colonel N. G. Bassitt, professor of military science, has requested of the University (and the University has agreed) a special course for freshman men wishing to enroll during the spring semester, provided sufficient interest is demonstrated. Accordingly, the Corps of Cadets is highly interested in bringing into the course the additional 50 freshman men needed to attain the 75% enrollment figure.

The new course, to be designated as MS 13, will be offered in two or more sections and will satisfy the requirements of the entire first year in one semester. The classes will meet three hours a week in addition to the regularly scheduled common hour, and will receive three semester hours of credit. It is expected that the smaller classes will progress rapidly enough to catch up in time for the Federal Review normally held early in May. Minimum enrollment in any section has been set at 12.

It has been noted, that although the goal seems optimistic in view of the experiences of other colleges, the tradition and quality of the ROTC program at Bucknell and support of the University makes the 75% goal attainable here. The Cadet Officers feel that this course is a second opportunity for freshman men to successfully complete their military obligations as an officer in the United States Army, instead of being an enlisted man.

"Take me to your leader's wife," said the Martian as he landed in Washington, D. C.—H. C. Doolittle

Student Information Service Lists European Summer Jobs

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American Student Information Service, known as ASIS, has more than 3,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants. In the past four years ASIS has successfully placed thousands of American college students in varied summer jobs throughout 11 European Countries.

Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to $150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This coming summer thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe, but also to "live it".

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, farm work, hospital work, child care, camp counselling positions and many others. Students will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know "the man behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50 percent.

The ASIS recenty announced that it has launched an expansion program designed to provide better organization and service by its Placement Department. A new, large, and centrally located office has been opened on Luxembourg's busiest street, the Avenue de la Liberte. It was also announced that the ASIS Placement staff has been doubled and placed under new management.

Blanks Available For Scholarships

Application forms are now available for all scholarships made by women's student organizations. These forms are not, however, for use in applying for those scholarships granted by the University.

These blanks which may be picked up at the Dean of Women's office, should be filled out and returned by Dec. 16 They will be used for the WSGA, Panhellenic, Independent Women's, and Delta Delta Delta scholarship awards.

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Lehigh Overpowers Smaller Bisons, 12-7

Behind a big, bruising front line and a pair of hard-charging backs, the Lehigh Engineers wore down the Bison football team last Saturday, and ground out a 12-7 victory before 11,000 people in Bethlehem.

The Bison squad, especially the defensive unit, played possibly its finest game of the season, but the running of halfback Pat Clark and fullback Boyd Taylor behind a forward wall led by captain Mike Semcheski and 270-pound guard Reed Bohovich gave the Engineers a combination that was just too much for the game, but badly outweighed Bison squad. Clark scored both of Lehigh's touchdowns, the first coming early in the second quarter and the other midway through the third period. Taylor, meanwhile, set up both scores and enabled the Engineers to control the ball most of the game with his powerful charges through the middle, which netted him 105 yards for the contest.

Lehigh scored the first touchdown, marching 76 yards in 17 plays. The key play in the drive was a 20-yard pass on a fake punt giving the Engineers a first down on the Bucknell 13-yard line. Four plays following, Pat Clark scampered over from the 2. The conversion attempt failed.

The Bisons were unable to move the ball following the kickoff, and Joe Elliott punted into the end zone. The Engineers then committed a series of miscues, but the Bisons were unable to capitalize until the last 14 seconds of the half.

Following Elliott's punt, Lehigh took over on their own 20, but a fumble on the first play was recovered by Tom Alexander on the 19. The Bisons were unable to move, however, and a 40-yard field goal attempt by Ken Twiford hit the crossbar. Two plays later the hard charging Bison line forced another Lehigh fumble, this time recovered by Rene Clements on the Lehigh 32-yard line. However, once again the Bison offense stalled.

Quick Kick Blocked

With less than 30 seconds remaining in the half, the Engineers tried a quick kick, but George Rieu blocked it and Rene Clements again recovered for the BU Bisons, this time on the eight-yard line. Following an incompleted pass, quarterback Ron Giordano rolled out to his left looking to pass again, but unable to spot a receiver, he ran into the the far left corner of the end zone behind a fine block by Ken Twiford. Twiford's PAT gave the Bisons a 7-6 edge at halftime.

Engineers Drive

Bucknell kicked off at the start of the third period and the Engineers began their second and decisive scoring drive. Boyd Taylor and Pat Clark again did most of the laboring. Starting from their own 34, the Engineers moved the distance in 13 plays. Taylor ground out the first 31 yards in three carries, and Clark capped the drive with a six-yard sweep around his left end, providing the Engineers with a 12-7 lead. It was the first time this year that any team had scored against the Bisons in the second half.

The Bisons drove to the Lehigh 24-yard line following the kickoff, but the bid was halted as Ron Giordano, trying to pass on fourth down, was thrown for a loss. The Bisons last effort came early in the fourth period, as Giordano went back to pass from the Lehigh 44. He ducked away from a tackler and then threw a long aerial to Dick Tyrrell, running headlong for the end zone. The pass fell to the ground off Tyrrell's fingertips and with it went the Bisons' last hope.

Freshmen Intramural Standings

	S	T	X-C	W	TP
#1	54½	41	—	32	127½
#3	37	31	5	37	110
#8	54½	50	—	—	104½
#4	64	21	—	—	85
#2	35	31	15	—	81
#7	45	21	—	4	70
#6	43	21	—	—	64
#5	35	21	—	2	58

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Tue., Jan. 9—F & M ..... Home
Sat., Feb. 17—LaSalle ..... Home
Tue., Feb. 20—Delaware ... Away
Sat., Feb. 24—Lehigh ..... Home

Bucknell Rich in Gridiron History

Bucknell football teams have been taking the field since 1881 with some brief and some extended interruptions. Since that first and only game of the '81 season, when the gridiron representatives of the 25-year-old school lost to Penn State 9-0, Bucknell teams have won 335 times, lost 274 times and tied 46 ball games.

Bucknell didn't win a ball game until 1888 when they knocked off Wyoming Seminary 10-4. The first winning season was in '91 when the Bisons won six, lost two, and tied one. The schedule that year was the last one that included a majority of the present Middle-Atlantic schools until 1946.

The Bisons initiated a football "power" with the '91 campaign, as they rolled for 12 consecutive seasons without a losing record. Near the turn of the century Bucknell played the Carlisle Indians and Jim Thorpe, winning one of seven games between 1901 and 1910. In 1916 Bucknell played in 12 games, including nine shutouts. The Bisons won three games, all shutouts, but lost nine in a row for their worst losing streak. Buckley had its first undefeated season in '18, winning 31-0, 47-0, 40-0, 27-0, 47-7, and 44-0.

Stadium Debut Spoiled

Lafayette ruined the debut of Memorial Stadium in 1924, winning the first game there 21-3. The year 1925 was the most unusual schedule in Bison history. Bucknell played West. Maryland (17-0), St. Bonaventure (13-0), Geo. Washington (21-0), Haskell Indians (0-0), Georgetown (3-2), Holy Cross (7-23), Gallaudet (56-0), Navy (7-13), Dickinson (7-0), Detroit (7-0), Dayton (0-19).

The Bisons were 6-2-2 in 1934 and were selected to play in the first Orange Bowl in 1935, which they won, beating Miami 26-0.

Bucknell's best recent years were in the early fifties when from 1949-1952 the Bisons won 27, while losing eight. Brad Myers and Burt Talmadge were the big guns of those halcyon days, having their best year in 1951 when Bucknell routed all opposition to hang up a 9-0 slate.

In 79 years Bucknell has had 40 winning seasons, 29 losing, and 10 tied. They amassed their greatest point total in 1951 with 339 markers. They were stingiest in 1925, giving up just one touchdown in six games.

Some of Bucknell's more "unrecognizable" opponents over the years include the Army Corps (1924—not West Point), Athens A-C, Baltimore, Bellefonte, Blue Ridge, Bloomsburg Normal, Bradford, Burlingame, Chicago Medical, Gallaudet, Haskell, Lakehurst Naval, Milton, Newberry A-C, Shamokin, Steelton, Kilkes-Barre and Wyoming (Seminary).

After World War II the scheduling took on a regimented look as the Bisons entered the MAC. With the exception of one or two opponents per season, Bucknell has been playing the same teams since '45. In 1963 Bucknell will play its first 10-game season in 19 years, with Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Ohio Wesleyan, and Tufts on the schedule.

Booters Crush Muhlenberg, 7-0; Ott Scores Four

The soccer team scored its fourth consecutive victory last Saturday when they crushed Muhlenberg 7-0 in an MAC contest. The Bison booters, who lost their first five games, dominated the entire contest to continue the four-game skein, which includes wins over Lafayette, Lehigh, Delaware, and the Mules. The final contest for Hank Peter's charges takes place tomorrow when the Midshipmen from Annapolis visit the University Avenue field.

In the Muhlenberg game, Bucknell took a 2-0 lead in the Bison controlled first half.

Lyman Ott tallied four times in the game, with Al Guttermuth, Duncan Hubley, and Bill Dahl each kicking in a score. Howie Levine played another outstanding game, making 17 saves in all.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 2—St. Joseph ... Away
Thur., Dec. 7—Lafayette .. Away
Sat., Dec. 9—Cornell ..... Home
Tue., Dec. 12—Delaware .. Away
Sat., Dec. 16—Gettysburg . Home
Tue., Jan. 2—Rutgers ..... Home
Thur., Jan. 4—Gettysburg . Away
Sat., Jan. 6—Delaware .... Home
Tue., Jan. 9—Penn State .. Away
Fri., Jan. 12—Navy ..... Home
Sat., Jan. 27—C. C. N. Y. . Away
Tue., Jan. 30—Temple ..... Home
Fri., Feb. 2—Rochester ... Away
Sat., Feb. 3—Colgate ..... Away
Wed., Feb. 7—LaSalle .... Home
Sat., Feb. 10—Pitt ..... Home
Tue., Feb. 13—Penn State . Home
Sat., Feb. 17—Buffalo ..... Away
Wed., Feb. 21—Albright ... Home
Sat., Feb. 24—Lehigh ..... Away
Wed., Feb. 28—Muhlenberg Home
Sat., Mar. 3—Westminster.. Away

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Phi Gam Wins Cup; Sig Takes IM Lead

Phi Gamma Delta won the Intramural Wrestling Cup last Friday night by taking two championships in a freshman dominated affair. Frosh grapplers placed six men in the final competition, while Sammie, TC, SC, and the Gams placed two each. Fiji collected 47 points, while the runner-up TC notched 41. The freshmen team from Third East took third place. The Phi Gams also had two champions as did Theta Chi. Sigma Chi amassed a total of 27 points which vaulted them into first place in the All-Year trophy race.

125—Strunce (PGD) def. Fawcett (1) 9-5
130—Faberman (SAM) def. Matthy (KS) 2-2 riding time
136—Ferrilli (1) def. Fleming (3) 8-3
145—Dusel (SAE) def. Riskin (SAM) 6-0
155—Harris, (TC) def. Risacher (SC) 7-2
165—Coyle (PGD) def. Wehrmaker (7) 3-1
175—Cunningham (3) def. Cook (1) 3-2
Hwt.—Lake (TC) def. John (SC) 5-1

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Wrestling	Total
SC	27	167½
SAM	29	165½
DU	21	165
PKP	23	164
PGD	47	153½
KS	25	152
SAE	25	133
LCA	22	118½
TKE	21	113½
PLT	20	113½
TC	41	111
KDR	20	88
SPE	20	80

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Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

'Twas Brute Force

In the simplest terms Lehigh was bigger and stronger than the Bucknell team they hosted last Saturday. The awesome size differential was not readily identifiable until the second half, but as one astonished sideline observer put it, "It looked like the Cleveland Browns playing the Lewisburg Green Dragons." While the overpowering brute force displayed by the Engineers dented, but did not discourage the overworked Bison defense, Lehigh did not play like the fourth best small college team in the nation. They did their best to "give" Bucknell a win, but the hapless Bisons just wouldn't take it.

What Might Have Been

The first half was an odd assortment of fumbles, interceptions, field goals bouncing off crossbars (Twiford's), fake punts, and blocked kicks. Take away the fake kick, lower the crossbar six inches, keep the blocked kick, and one of about four Bucknell obvious "scores", and you've got a 16-6 victory. Unfortunately, when Ron Giordano got the ball to his receivers, they couldn't keep it, and when those same receivers got into the clear, Ron couldn't reach them. The lack of a consistent happy medium kept the Bucknell offense exciting but ineffective.

The offense, which didn't see much more than a third of the action, left its undone work up to what could accurately be labeled as a courageous defense. Tackle Denny Morgan and linebacker Tom Boyd took a real physical beating as the Engineers steadily employed their predicted "Three yards and a cloud of dust" offense. Boyd, who while only a sophomore has done a fine job of replacing injured Bob Williams, especially suffered just plain old punishment under an almost unceasing barrage of off-tackle power plays. The spunky sophomore finally got crushed for the last time this season. A leg injury in the fourth quarter put Tom out for the season, leaving Bucknell with almost no guards for the Delaware game tomorrow.

Bucknell Defense Inspiring

Without going overboard on a good, but not unbeatable Lehigh team, anyone close enough to the action could see what that massive Engineer line was doing. Big football players have a tendency to wear out smaller men, no matter what the latter's zeal or inspiration. But you con't take away a great effort by the "Little Guy" Bison defense. Kirk Foulke, the game's "Chuckles", played a magnificent game, as did Ken Twiford. And the sight of Tom Alexander, struggling to get to his feet after a terrific blow to his injured left knee and then struggling to get up again, gave you an indication of why the Bucknell defense has been so tough this year and last. The sight of Alexander slumped on the bench in the closing minutes, almost crying from sheer exhaustion, left no doubt that the "boys" from Bethlehem had fought for every inch their big bodies gained.

* * * * * *

One Bucknell football team has already ended a successful season. In fact very successful, according to Freshman Coach Bob Latour, who calls the '61 Baby Bisons, "The best freshman team I've coached here at Lewisburg. The Frosh squad, which practices for only about six weeks, rebounded from an opening 22-14 loss to Gettysburg to win its last three contests decisively. Latour's explanation for the opener is, "We just weren't ready. When you consider the short time freshmen have to practice, we hardly even know all the names by the first game, let alone who can play."

What's in a Name

Apparently, once Latour learned all the names, the frosh were ready to demonstrate their knowledge of the game. In their second test they mopped up Bloomsburg State (JV's) 58-7. On their third try they whipped Lock Haven JV 39-14, and in the finale of their brief season literally ran amok smashing Lehigh 56-14. Two statistics on the frosh are almost beyond belief. Hal Riley, a halfback who Latour describes as having "good, but not exceptional speed, and excellent balance" gained more than nine astonishing yards a carry, while quarterback Jeff Mair completed 19 of 22 passes in the four games.

Frosh Line Impressed Latour

Latour was quick to praise members of both his first and second units which saw about equal amounts of action. He was especially impressed with the frosh linemen and said, "Almost every boy on each unit could help the varsity next year."

The Frosh mentor, whose main coaching job is with the varsity swimming team, lauded backs Bob Laughton, "The sprinter on the squad", Dave Reitz, an All-Stater from New Jersey, Charley Thomas, the high scorer on the team, and quarterback Bob Herring as well as Riley and Mair.

The outstanding linemen were Gary Seis, Jeff Fries, Denny Markley, and Andy Dzruinko, a Big-33 player in Pennsylvania, at the ends. The tackles were Ted Ratkus, Gary Emmick, Rod Lodeski, Gary Hoak, and Ed Mennigan. The guards were Scott Ellis, Bob Brown, Dave Conner, and Russ Woolston. The centers were John Sholley and John Cunningham.

Bisons Host Delaware Eleven

by Ted Odenwald

Sporting a 4-3 overall record, the Delaware Blue Hens will tangle with the Bisons in Memorial Stadium this Saturday in the last MAC game of the 1961 football season. With a squad boasting of 19 returning lettermen, the Blue Hens have given their opponents plenty of trouble. Last weekend, Delaware gave undefeated Rutgers a real score before losing 27-19 at New Brunswick.

In its other games this season, the University of Delaware defeated Lehigh, 14-6; Buffalo, 36-12, Lafayette, 34-0; and Temple, 28-0; the Blue Hens lost to Hofstra, 0-14; and Ohio University, 16-17.

The Delaware squad which will be seeking to avenge its 26-0 loss to the Bisons last season, have a fine assortment of running backs. Quarterback is probably the Hen's weakest position. The two starting quarterbacks, Gary Hebert and Ted Kempski saw quite a bit of action last season, but failed to be overly impressive. Hebert attempted 61 passes and completed only 20 for a net yardage gain of 282 yards. Kempski attempted 98 passes, completed 35, and had a net gain of 462 yards. Joe Slobojan, a junior, was converted from the halfback slot to quarterback where he has shown good passing and play-calling abilities.

Delaware's four leading ground gainers from last season's squad will again carry the team's hopes. Ron McCoy and Tom Michaels who shared the honors of being the top ground-gainers last season, will both see action in the fullback slot. McCoy gained 410 yards on 123 carries for an average of 3.3 yards per carry. Tom Michaels, who also led the team in scoring with five touchdowns and one two-point conversion, carried the ball 70 times for a net gain of 315 yards and an average of 4.5 yards per carry.

Ken Schroeck, Clint Ware, and Karl Lorenz were all leading ground gainers for Delaware in the halfback slot. Lorenz ranked third in rushing last year with 227 yards at 4.6 yards per carry. He also has a reputation of being a dangerous kickoff return and punt return runner. Sophomores Mike Brown, Vic Niemi, and John Wallace are all potential starters.

Hens Strong at Ends

Of the line positions, the end slot seems to be Delaware's strong points. Seven capable players have been competing for starting assignments. Senior Dick Broadbent, a two-year letter winner, has recovered from a knee operation and has become the Blue Hens' top offensive and defensive end. Ollie Baker and Dave Ennis are also in top contention for the starting berths. Sophomores Tom Harrison, Jack Messina, and Arnie Rozental will provide reserve strength.

Two seasoned linemen, captain Bill Grossman and Lenny Nelson are the starting tackles. Nelson is a 27-year old service veteran. He tips the scales at 240 pounds.

'Chuckles' to Foulke; Ditka Wins 'Bronco'

For the second time this season, Captain Kirk Foulke is the recipient of the "Mr. Chuckles Ax-Murder" award for the outstanding defensive player of the week. Halfback Ash Ditka won the "Bronco" award for outstanding offensive play.

Foulke has been one of the real mainstays of the interior line this season with his consistently tough play, and this game was no exception. Although Lehigh avoided running toward his side of the line as much as possible, but he still made his presence felt along the whole line. Unfortunately the hugh Lehigh line finally wore down the smaller Bucknell line resulting in its being punctured steadily for the first time this season.

Ditka, after two outstanding seasons as left halfback, got off to a slow start this year because of an ankle injury. This was the first game of this season that he actually looked like his old self.

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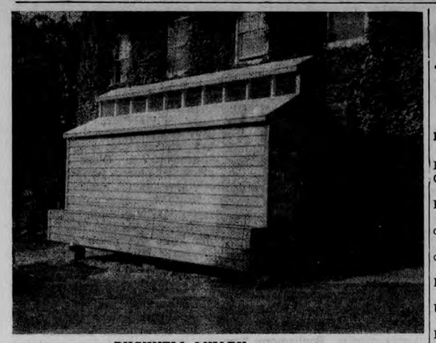


BUCKNELL AVIARY
. . . Where The Birds Are

Seriously, Bucknell's Aviary Provides Useful Information

by Humbert Humbert

In my last article, which was written with tongue in cheek, or, more accurately, foot in mouth, I described Bucknell's aviary. I have now undertaken the somewhat more difficult task of actually depicting the true purpose or **raison d'etre** of this structure.

Under the auspices of Dr. Carl Helms, Bucknell is now expanding its facilities in another realm of biology, that of ornithology. Dr. Helms' interest in birds lies for the most part in the aspect of migration. On several trips to neighboring fields, he has captured and held for experimental purposes several species of sparrows. These birds have been brought back and have been placed in individual cages in the aviary.

The aviary has large screened openings, providing the same weather conditions inside as outside. The reason for this is that birds are extremely sensitive to this weather stimulus in regard to their migratory habits. During certain seasons of the year, the species now held in captivity migrate. During the migratory season, these birds become extremely active throughout the night. This pattern of activity is sometimes explosive in nature in that it erupts suddenly and without warning.

In each cage there are two perches, and one bird. Each perch is connected to electronic recording devices which are located within the biology building. When the bird hops on a perch, the circuit is completed and a mark on a graph is made. The number of marks on the graph during the evening indicate the activity of the bird.

When the observation of these birds has been completed, the data will be run through statistical analysis in order to compare migratory patterns and activities of the isolated birds with those of the same species in their native habitat. The results of these tests will provide useful and beneficial information to one of the most puzzling aspects of biology: the degree to which migration is influenced by social behavior as compared to innate behavior.

Bucknell's 'Infant' Department Really Expected to Go Places

by Fred Fabricant

This year Professor Robert L. Strong, Jr., has been commissioned to head the new Russian department. Russian has been established as a department, not only because of the growing contact with Russia and its satellites, but also because of the advanced technology of the Soviet Union.

Professor Strong is well qualified to head this new department. He obtained his masters degree in Russian literature at Columbia University. He then went to Washington where he worked in the Library of Congress translating journals from Russian. During the summer he taught foreign students the English language. Professor Strong feels that Russian, contrary to popular belief, is no harder to learn than any other language. He makes this statement based on his knowledge of Latin, French, Spanish, German, Russian, and English. Through the National Defense Education Act he was granted a fellowship to Columbia University where he started working for his doctorate. He is now working on his dissertation on "The Rise of the Russian Novel."

Last year Russian was offered as a course, but this is the first year a specific department has existed. The programs of this department are expanding rapidly. This first year there are an elementary and an intermediate Russian class. Next year two more courses will be added—an advanced Russian course and a Russian literature course. By 1963 Professor Strong hopes to make Russian available as a major. For this he will institute three more Russian literature courses in which students will read directly from the Russian, rather than from translated versions. Next year's course will be taught in English, and will use translations of Russian drama, prose, and poetry.

One of the prime problems facing all Russian departments is the obtainment of teachers. Russian has become popular so recently that few teachers have been adequately trained in the field. However, the National Defense Education act is helping to train the people needed to fill the positions.

In a relative short time the number of students taking Russian will also increase. This year there are about 25 students in the elementary course and six in the intermediate course. High schools have just recently begun offering Russian as a course, and soon tere will be many more students with a background in Russian.

We are very fortunate that Bucknell is constantly striving to better itself. The addition of the Russian department to the University was certainly a profitable move. Under the administration of Professor Strong this infant department will soon be functioning as an integral part of the University.

The love-struck collegian was trying to reason with his father. "But, Dad," he persisted, "don't you believe two can live as cheaply as one?"

"Sure," growled Dad. "Right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you"—**The Lion**

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

PKP—Bob Wevodau to Ann Knoll, Mansfield State Teachers College.

KDR—Art Haberbush to Kathy Lawher, Richmond Prof. Inst.

KS—Jeff Bahls to Coni Aldridge, Lebanon Valley College.

Marge Buchanan to Jerry Bender, PKA, Syracuse.

Dina Lipman to Tom Urboniak, Princeton.

Diana Bird to Dick Robins, Yale University.

Bill Dearstyne '62, Phi Gam, to Elizabeth Townsend.

ENGAGED:

Mary Jo Droolard to Frank Cairo, '61, SAE.

Ginny Williams to Bill Champion, KS, Rutgers.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who as a college professor married a student in his class, defines a diplomat as "an instructor who can persuade one of his students to marry him without tthreatening to flunk her if she refuses."

—**Washington News**

Frosh Introduced to Typical Bison 'Types' at Giggle Hour

by Jackie Horner

Last week when the freshman women were liberated from the embarrassment of being cloistered in the dorms after 9:30, they had a chance to sample the charm of "Giggle Hour." For the few clods who need a definition—that's 10-11 week nights at the Bison. Frosh found it hard to find an empty booth in the mob scene, but after they were seated, they could peer through the smokey smog, and observe some of the people at Giggle Hour.

One of the first types of people you see is the Bison loser. He is inexperienced in Bison etiquette, and may be distinguished because he eats an ice cream cone, instead of suavely sipping coffee. After gobbling down the cone, the uninformed one probably starts dancing, an unforgiveable sin at the Bison.

Embarrassed by the shocked stares of the crowd and bruised by the coffee cups that were thrown at him in disgust, the dancing fool soon stops and sheepishly trys to leave the premises as quickly as possible. In his haste, he knocks over one of the carts, loaded with dirty coffee cups. A china avalanche follows, mortally wounding several bystanders, and causing further severe damage to our loser's pride.

Then one sees the Bison Big Wheel. Upon entering the door, he adjusts his big Bison smile and flicks his wrist to make sure he can give the big Bison wave to everyone. His game is to see how many people he vaguely knows so that he can say hi to them. Sometimes he competes in this game with a friend. Whichever says hi to the least amount of people has to treat for coffee.

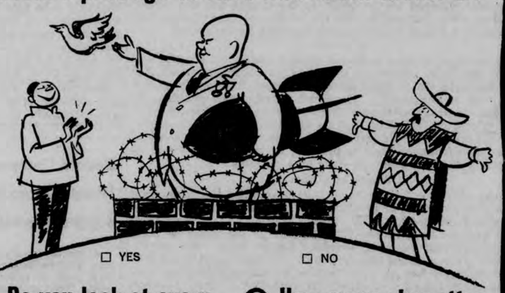
Looking around the room, one may also see the typical Bison snowman. He sits across the booth from his date so that he may lovingly stare at her. Bespectacled males are hampered by the steam arising from the coffee which condenses on their glasses, thus ruining the effect of their gaze. After ten minutes of this adoring stare, he either starts a tender game of footsies, or gently takes her hand.

If he uses the latter approach it shows his courage, for since he has been staring at her face and hair he has relatively little idea where her hand is on the table.

(Continued on page 10)

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

❶ Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



☐ YES ☐ NO

❷ Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ Half a pack or less ☐ Less than a pack ☐ A pack or more

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M . . . the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box

❸	Half a pack or less	32%
	Less than a pack	39%
	A pack or more	29%
❷	(MEN) Yes	39%
	No	61%
	(WOMEN) Yes	39%
	No	61%
❶	Yes	23%
	No	77%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

'The Bucknell Alumnus': The Preservation of Past Spirit

Just as **The Bucknellian** is the vehicle of communication among the 2414 students on the campus, so the alumni magazine, **The Bucknell Alumnus**, serves the same purpose for more than 18,000 alumni scattered throughout the United States and 48 foreign countries.

Thus the alumni magazine tells alumni of the 68 clubs spread from Boston to Los Angeles and from Miami to Seattle. Only about 625 alumni are outside of the jurisdiction of these local alumni clubs, and these folks are automatically members of the home alumni club at Lewisburg. Nearly 200 alumni serve as officers on club staffs.

An undergraduate class can function on the campus effectively with a small group of class leaders, but when that same class graduates and scatters to the four corners of the country and overseas, a much larger officer staff is necessary. For instance, the Class of 1961, before it left the campus, elected 38 members to help keep the class organized for effective service as alumni. In fact, over 600 alumni serve as class officers of 65 organized classes.

Debt of Gratitude

Every Bucknellian knows that he or she cannot pay the entire cost of a college education by settling the stated tuition charge; alumni realize that they have been the recipients of a hidden scholarship provided by past Bucknellians who, through gifts large and small, have provided many of the facilities now available on the campus. Consequently, many alumni are interested in learning, through the alumni magazine, of the annual giving of their classes to the Bucknell Alumni Fund and of the larger gifts of classmates to the endowment and capital gifts program of the University. It is gratifying for Bucknellians to learn that 5408 of them contributed $845,815.50 to help oversubscribe the recent Dual Development Campaign.

The annual Alumni Fund gifts constitute that precious "living endowment" which helps meet the urgent needs for faculty salaries, scholarship aid, plant maintenance, instructional aids, and also provides those day-to-day items and intangible services which help make Bucknell a better University for its students, its faculty and its alumni.

Class Reunions

Another area of communications served by the alumni magazine is in the field of class reunions—the whys and wherefores of class reunions. There is more involved in class reunions than is indicated in the reason given by one scalawag last June, who said he came back to reune just "to wonder why his classmaes all married middle-aged women." In any event, the 13 classes that hold five-year reunions each June use the alumni magazine to help organize the celebrations of "the best four years of our lives."

The Real Reason

But these functions of **The Bucknell Alumnus** are all manmade communications. Is that enough to bring Bucknellians together? Perhaps. But there's another good reason, a reason we're all aware of, but seldom voice: allegiance to, or communion with, Bucknell. Otherwise, how does one explain these three letters picked up from mail received at Alumni Headquarters.

Letters From Alums

A letter from a graduate of '55 expressed elation because her experience on the staff of WVBU enabled her to create her own broadcast spot on a radio station in faraway Florida. Number two is from a fine old lady who spent only one year at Bucknell and was awarded her degree by Mount Holyoke. She expressed regret that she could no longer, because of the infirmities of age, write annual letters, appealing for continuing annual gifts to the Alumni Fund, to the members of her Class of 1899.

Number three is from Whittier, Calif., from a member of the Class of 1903, who tells of arrangements being made for her annual "grand circle tour" of the United States —arrangements that will bring her, and her husband (not a Bucknellian), to the campus for Alumni Reunion Weekend. She has made this trip four times in the past five years, since she became eligible for membership in the Emeritus Club of Bucknell University—a group that reunes every year after its fiftieth reunion.

The treasure of allegiance is the possession of every Bucknellian, more precious as the years unfold.

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'The Bucknell Alumnus', the alumni magazine, is distributed to seniors at their campus address. Juniors, sophomores, freshmen—in fact, any member of the Bucknell family—many have current and recent back numbers of the magazine by calling at Alumni Headquarters, Ground Floor, Administration Center.

Charter Flight to Europe

Any Bucknell faculty, students, administrative personnel or members of their immediate families interested in a six to eight week charter flight to Europe next summer, please contact Professor Peterec, Department of Geology and Geography.

The flight, should it go through, will be an unofficial Bucknell flight.

GREEK LINE

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

KDR: Charles Bergmann, Vince Cintarella, Glenn Cortelyou, Doug Doxy, Lee Frank, Tom Kilcullen, Sam MacClinchie, Bill Pogue, and Spence Wissenger.

DU: Buck Ewing, Gray Whetstone, Dick Bochinski, Jeff Schaeffer, and Ben Pogue.

TC: Wayne Mountz, Scott Johnson, Paul Wice, Bob Mieszkowski, and Jim Jobe.

THETA CHI RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

TC: Tedd Opperman, George Lake, Bob Winkler, Rod Johnson, George Hodge, Bob Stidfole, Tom Jeffs, Tom Harris, Fred Gastrock, Doug Harger, Gordon Bitter, Fred Shultz, and John Fischel.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Two new members were recently initiated by Alpha Sigma Alpha. They are Carol Blanchard and Judy Laubscher. Both girls are members of the junior class. Also, pledging was held for Marilyn Rockey, a member of the sophomore class.

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently activated Jeanne Melis. The new pledges are: Linda Farrow, Beth Wehrle, Phyllis Heckroth and Ada Wilson.

PHI MU

Phi Mu recently pledged Barbara Boyle, Carol-Ann Carey, Joan Drury, Elaine Fiorentino, and Nancy Miller.

Dr. Shrader To Speak

Dr. W. Wesley Shrader will speak at the First Baptist Church at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. His topic is **In Search of the Self.**

by Joel Flegler

At this point, it seems almost futile to say anything about **Never on Sunday**, mainly because of the acclaim that most critics have given it and the controversy its subject matter has stirred up. Suffice it to say that neither were deserved, but I almost wonder why I bother to say it since this is just one of those pictures that will still do tremendous box-office no matter what anyone says against it now.

Unfortunately, any attempt at describing its plot would result in making it sound far more intriguing than it really is. Anyway, shy, innocent, naive American Homer Troy visits the Greek port of Piraeus where he finds aggressive, experienced, well admired prostitute Ilya (played by the celebrated actress Melina Mercouri). The former, who is a philosopher of sorts, tries to re-educate the latter because of a slightly warped idea he has about how she symbolizes the downfall of the Greek empire and . . . see, I told you it would sound interesting. Well, it ain't. As a matter of fact, outside of one very funny scene in which Ilya presents her unusual version of the Medea tragedy (which, in her eyes, was no tragedy at all), **Never on Sunday** is 75% of a bore. And that's pretty boring.

Now there are three main reasons why I say this:

1. Jules Dassin wrote it.
2. Jules Dassin directed it.
3. Jules Dassin acted in it.

Obviously there's too much Dassin in the broth. First, although his screen play has a few amusing touches and one must give him credit for his having made immorality seem so moral, he has nevertheless written a second-rate script that rarely realizes its imaginable potentialities. Still, it's very conceivable that with a worthwhile director in control, the film could have been reasonably enjoyable, but Dassin's stilted, unmoving, uncommonly dull style, while it somewhat successfully worked in his **Rififi** and **He Who Must Die**, does far too much damage to his essentially uninspired script.

Then, as if he hadn't done enough to make his film a failure, Dassin plays Homer, pushing his character over the limits of its obvious qualities, so that each time he appears on the screen he becomes just a little more uncomfortable to watch. And when he tells off Mr. No Face, a Grecian gangster, I think it would have made a much happier ending if the gangster had ordered Homer to be politely bumped off.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

Bill Pigot of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Upperclassmen Alert! Career Exams Slated

Professional Tests

ALBANY—Challenging careers in many fields await college juniors, seniors and graduates who take the New York State Professional Career Tests on Dec. 2. Applications should be filed at once. Candidates need not be residents of New York State, but citizenship is required.

Top Opportunities

Opportunities for professional development and promotion are excellent, according to the State Department of Civil Service. Most high-level civil service positions are filled by career employees. Top career employees receive salaries of more than $21,000 a year.

A bachelor's degree, regardless of the major, fulfills the requirements for most beginning professional positions. Specialized training or experience is required for others. Many appointments are made in winter or spring and become effective as soon as the students receive their degrees. This allows them to start work immediately after graduation. The appointments become permanent after successful completion of a year of training in State service.

Trainees receive a salary of $5,200. When training is completed, their salary rises to $5,620 with five yearly increases to $6,850. Persons with 30 credit hours of specialized graduate training or a year's work experience may be appointed directly to the positions paying $5,620. Those with outstanding aptitudes or scholastic achievements may also be appointed directly to the higher paying level.

Educational Requirements

A bachelor's degree is the only educational requirement for appointment as an Administrative Trainee or a Social Security Disability Examiner. An oral test must be passed for appointment as Administrative Trainee and there may be orals for a few other positions. A majority of entrance-level positions are in Albany, but some are in New York City and in offices and institutions throughout the State.

Applications and full information may be obtained at the Placement Office, Carnegie Building, Room 103, or by writing to the Recruitment Unit, New York State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany 1, New York.

National Teacher Exams

Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 10, according to Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, who will supervise the administration of the tests.

Application blanks and Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Sauvain or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than January 12, 1962.

Significance of Test

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating such of the qualifications of prospective teachers as are measured by the tests. The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which the candidate is prepared.

LINDA, STEVE, BETTY
. . . Ray for the Orange and the Blue

Freshman Cheerleaders Yell For Varsity, Frosh Squads

Bucknell's cheerleading squad chose four representatives of the freshman class who will serve a dual purpose. Each week two of them will cheer with the regular squad, and at frosh football games they will all cheer for the Baby Bisons.

Linda Lenfest is from Falls Church, Va. In high school she was active in Student Council, National Honor Society, and was a member of the cheerleading team. Linda's major here at Bucknell is French.

Steve Samter, a major in Business Administration, hails from Woodmere, N. Y. In high school Steve played football and tennis, and was interested in dramatics. This interest prompted him to take part in Buckley's stage productions.

Betty Stalter, a major in Elementary Education, is from Montvale, N. J. Betty's high school activities included cheerleading, Honor Society, and girls' intramurals.

Ira Spector, also of Woodmere, is a Bio-Chem. major. In his hometown, Ira was a member of his high school Booster Club and Honor Society.

Private Library May Win Prize

Under the sponsorship of the **Saturday Review, The Book-of-the-Month Club** and **The Women's National Book Association** the **Amy Loveman National Award** will be given yearly to a college student who has collected an outstanding personal library. The award, a gift of $1,000 dollars, will be made each year, beginning with 1962.

Nominations

Nominations of senior students for the Award will be made by Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees who will have selected a local winner. "How I would start building a home library," "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why," "My ideas for a complete home library," and an annotated bibliography of the local winner's present collection must accompany the nomination for the national award.

Judging Criteria

No collection of less than 35 books will be considered. Collections are to be judged on basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections (excluding textbooks) of any type are eligible; whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author or a group of authors, a general collection.

The deadline for nomination is April 30, 1962. The award will be made to the winning student at Commencement time.

For further information concerning the **Amy Loveman National Award**, write Box 553, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, N. Y.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says veteran coach **Romulus** *(Uncle)* **Remus.** "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli'. It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Novice Debaters Attend Clinament

On Sat., Oct. 28, the novice team of the Bucknell Debate Society made its debut at the Lehigh Debating Clinament. In addition to attending a lecture given on one aspect of debating and an exhibition debate, the team participated in two rounds of actual debate to begin their careers as debaters.

Supporting the affirmative side of the proposiiton, **Resolved: That Labor Unions Should Be Under The Jurisdiction of Anti-trust Legislaton**, were Robert Muller and Robert Gatski, while Dennis Makin and Richard Bachinski lent their support to the negative side of the resolution.

. . . Giggle Hour

(Continued from Page 8)

Thus, if he reaches for it and knocks over the coffee cup, he may spoil the whole snow job and be stuck with a cleaning bill for her sweater and skirt.

The female frosh leaves the Bison serenaded by the sweet strains of "Runaround Sue." As she walks back to the dorm, loaded down with carry-out goodies for her closet case buddies; she reflects back on her experiences, and realizes she can now proudly report back to the girls that she has been to Giggle Hour and has not had to rely on the Hoagie Lady for extra calories.

Just call . . . **The Bucknellian** . . . 3-1188

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961. NUMBER 10.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DEC 1 1961
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DEC 1 1961

Decade Plan Includes Chapel, Student Union

Bucknell University's capital needs for the next decade have been estimated at more than twelve and one-half million dollars, it was announced recently.

A projection of the University's needs covering the period of 1962 to 1972, as authorized by the Board of Trustees, was presented by Dr. Wesley N. Haines, director of development, at a meeting of the newly formed Development Council on the campus just prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

Endowment needs, estimated at $7 million, include $5 million for unrestricted funds for instructional purposes and $2 million for scholarship purposes, Dr. Haines said.

Improvements Listed

Physical plant improvements as listed in the projection total $5,700,000. Major building needs are an endowed chapel at a cost of $1,000,000, women's dormitory facilities costing $1,500,000, and a campus center (student union) at an estimated cost of $2,000,000.

Other Needs

Other building needs for the coming decade, amounting to $1,200,000, were listed as follows: a Science Research Center ($500,000), a classroom building connecting Coleman Hall and the Administration Center to complete the Academic Quadrangle ($200,000), a new infirmary to serve both men and women students ($150,000), completion of the remodeling of Harris Hall ($200,000), and renovation of the kitchen at the Women's Dining Hall ($50,000).

Computing Center

Establishment of a Computing Center at a cost of $100,000 was among the immediate needs listed on the projection as approved by the trustees in June. This was met a short time later by a gift from two Bucknell trustees and a grant from the National Science Foundation, enabling the Center to begin operations in September. Now located in the Dana Engineering Building, the Center will be transferred to the Science Research Center when funds for that project become available.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In forthcoming issues, the BUCKNELLIAN will print articles describing the individual building projects. These articles will be accompanied by artist's sketches.

"The items of the projection are all immediate needs," Dr. Haines pointed out. "They emerge from our own unique functions as an institution of higher learning; they build on our own history; and they reflect the kind of program and character of institution their realization will strengthen. The order of their achievement will be determined mainly by how and when and from whom the enabling resources come."

Dual Development

"This decade-projection is not a call for another general capital-gifts campaign. We have just completed the Dual Development Fund and over-subscribed it. From the strong base of its achievement and from other gift-sources that have come to the University, this projection is a map for progress Bucknell can and must make in the coming decade."

See statement by President Odgers on page 10.

WVBU To Broadcast Games

Program Director Frank Skidmore has announced that radio station WVBU will broadcast the Bucknell-St. Joseph's basketball game from the Palestra in Philadelphia this Saturday and all subsequent away basketball games.

Club to Present Patton's Poetry

DR. PATTON
. . . Reads Patton

Karl Patton, a member of the English department, will read his own poetry at an informal meeting next Wed. night. This meeting, co-sponsored by the Poetry Club and Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English literary honorary, is scheduled for 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Bertrand Library.

Professor Patton's presentation will be the second in a series of readings sponsored by the joint groups. Earlier in the year, John Wheatcroft, also of the English department, read his own poetry in a similar meeting.

Asian Society, BU Department of History Sponsor Indrani's Appearance Saturday

Indrani, mistress of the classical Indian Dance, accompanied by six of India's most talented dancers and musicians, will appear at Coleman Hall Theatre tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The program is being jointly sponsored by the Asia Society for Performing Arts Program and Bucknell's department of history. Dr. David J. Lu, assistant professor of history and director of Asian studies, made the arrangements for Indrani and her company to perform at Bucknell as part of their first coast-to-coast tour.

Appearing with Indrani in many of the dances will be Narasimha Roa, perhaps the most brilliant exponent of the acting-dancing style of Kuchipudi who was adjudged the best male dancer in the world at the Theatre de Nations festival in Paris last year. He, more than any other single artist, has been accredited with the revival of interest in Kuchipudi, and he has directed the staging of all these dramatic episodes in the company's repertoire.

Deva Prasad Das

Deva Prasad Das, who is responsible for the staging of the dances of Oissa, both Chau and Orissi in the company's programs, is the contemporary authority on these dances. A versatile and brilliant dancer, he also acts as accompanist for Indrani in these dances, singing the ancient songs and playing the Mardal, the Orissan drum.

Baliram

One of India's outstanding young male dancers, Baliram, has been acclaimed for the "noble beauty" of his style. He is an accomplished exponent of the subtle and sophisticated Bharata Natyam tradition and a veteran of the wild, stirring and highly theatrical Kathakali.

INDRANI
. . . Miss India in motion.

Melody, which is the heart of Indian music, comes out of the ancient vedic chants. Lokiah, one of the foremost singers in South India, will sing the accompaniment for the classic Indian dances when the company appears here.

Rrythm

The other element of basic importance in Indian music is rhythm. Not only has Indian genius invented a most elaborate system of rhythm and counter-rhythm, but it has also invented a comparable number of instruments to beat out rhythm. Seshadri, who is the percussionist with the company, is not only versatile, he is a veritable "percussion section". It is possible to hear him playing three instruments at once—a drum, a tambourine, and a clay pot.

Srinivassa Murthy, one of India's favorite flutists, will be appearing with Indrani's company.

Tomorrow's performance by Indrani and her company will include classical and regional styles of Indian dance. Among the pure classical Indian dances to be presented will be Bharata Natyam, a complex art form of music-plus-dance-plus-drama, Mohini Attam, sometimes referred to as "the dance of the Devine Enchantress", and Kuchipudi, virtually a form of ritual drama.

Two other dance styles will be presented by Indrani and her company during the Bucknell performance: Orissi and Chau. Orissi is a highly developed temple-dance, while Chau is a ritual-drama dance form closely associated with folk and tribal dances.

After the first dance when Indrani and her company appeared at Temple University, the applause thundered for several minutes. This reaction to the program continued through four curtain calls after the last dance. Students called the program "indescribable", "tremendous", and "stirring".

Tickets for Indrani's performance may be purchased at the door or in advance at the University Bookstore.

Announcement

The film "Bitter Harvest" on migrant workers will be shown on Dec. 6 and 7 at 4:30 and 9 in the audio-visual room in the library basement and on Dec. 7 at 4:30 in Hunt Rec. Room.

Captains Chosen

Tyrrell, Fadden, Steiner Selected by Team

Seniors Joe Steiner and Mike Fadden have been named co-captains of the 1961 Bucknell basketball team. Steiner, a 6-4 native of Punxsutawney, Pa. and high scorer in the Middle Atlantic Conference last season with a 22.0 average, and Fadden, a 6-4 backcourt man from Ocean City, New Jersey, are expected to carry much of the scoring load this year as well as lead the Bisons on the playing floor.

"Automatic Joe"

"Automatic Joe", as Steiner is called by some of his teammates, because of his spectacular consistency around the foul line, was named to the All-MAC five, an All-East ECAC team and several All-Opponent fives for his efforts last season. Joe broke the school season record by tallying 506 points, including a tremendous 40 point outburst against Lehigh. A rugged rebounder, Steiner will repeat as the Bisons main offensive threat, and should have little trouble breaking the Bucknell career scoring mark.

Mike Hampered by Injury

Mike Fadden was hampered by a foot injury most of last season and only saw limited action, but Bucknell fans are hopeful of seeing repeats of Fadden's performances as a scorer and rebounder in his sophomore year. The speedy senior, who seldom exhibits any waste motion on the floor, will take a large share of handling the ball on offense and directing the Bison attack. An outstanding student, Fadden is president of his class and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

JOE STEINER

Tyrrell Gridiron Leader

Dick Tyrrell, a 6-1, 200 lb. end from Woodbridge, N. J., has been elected captain of the 1962 Bucknell football team. Tyrrell, an All-MAC selection as a sophomore and second in the conference in pass receiving this year, was picked to head the '62 Bisons at the annual Football Banquet Tuesday night. Dick received honorable mention All-America as a soph after catching 28 passes—best in the MAC—good for 305 yards.

Teamed with "Gio"

This year "Ty" unfortunately didn't have the unerring arm of Paul Terhes to work with, but near the end of the season began teaming up with quarterback Ron Giordano on some fine pass plays. He ended the season with 13 catches good for 237 yards. Tyrrell tied one BU record as a soph when he caught eight passes against Rutgers. Winner of nine varsity letters at Woodbridge H. S., Dick is a freshman counselor and a Business Administration major.

See pictures on page 10.

Blue Christmas

A semi-formal dance for freshmen will be held in Swartz Hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Fri., Dec. 8. Admission is free.

Art Department Displays Prints

The Bucknell Art Department is sponsoring an exhibition of original prints Dec. 3-21 in the small center gallery of the Bertrand Library.

Mrs. Mary Kleitz of the art department will give a demonstration of serigraphy and a short talk on other technical processes of fine printing—lithography, etching, and engraving— at the opening of the show, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Both American and European artists will be represented in the show, including Picasso, Rouault, Maillol, Matisse, Chagall, Clave, Peterdi, and Flory.

Fine prints can be bought on Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sun. afternoons from 2 to 4 p. m. Prices range from $5 to $60. Everything will be for sale, and the show is open to the public.

New Vistas

". . . Making progress is Bucknell's most important habit," states Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Director of Development. And the University's Capital Needs Projection for 1962-72 promises to exercise this habit.

The projection, which was approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting in June and presented to the faculty and staff during a Conference on Development in September, was recently presented to the newly formed Development Council. This group of alumni, parents, and friends of Bucknell was appointed by President Merle M. Odgers and is being sponsored by the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees. The general purpose of this Council, according to Dr. Haines, is "to help Bucknell achieve a consensus of support for the University's projection of capital needs for 1962-72." Creation of this Council increases by 90 the number of individuals having "an official sense of responsibility" for Bucknell's growth. The final step in the promotion of this "map for progress" is the wide dissemination of the projection among the entire body of alumni and friends of the University.

This new decade-projection became necessary when the official 1956-66 projection was made "obsolete at its midpoint, 100% fulfilled in its endowment objective and 50% accomplished in its physical plant items."

Three physical plant improvements which have long been desired by Bucknellians will become realities under this ten-year plan: a Chapel, new women's dormitory facilities, and a Campus Center. Realization of our need for a Student Union is evidenced by the decision of WSGA to contribute the profits of their annual Spring Sem Nite toward the construction of such a Center. The projected Chapel (which "must come as an endowed building," Dr. Haines tells us) has already been subscribed to in the form of small voluntary gifts amounting to over $6,000. "The homes-away-from-homes for Bucknell men students now range from standard to superior to excellent," and the next decade promises the co-eds "residential facilities and areas co-equal with those of our men."

Realization of Bucknell's development plans for the next decade will be a big job, but under the competent guidance of Dr. Haines, the Board of Trustees, and the Development Council, its success is assured.

Atoms or Peace?

After long secret preparations to carry out a series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere while "negotiating" in Geneva on a treaty to ban nuclear testing, Soviet Russia, in a typical maneuver unmatched in hypocrisy and brazen effrontery is attempting to prevent the United States and Great Britain from participating in further nuclear tests of their own.

The United States and Britain were informed on Nov. 21 of this year that the Kremlin was anxious to accept the Western proposal to resume the Geneva talks for a nuclear test ban. Now, here is the "rub"—the Russian note also suggested resumption of the voluntary, UNINSPECTED moratorium on all nuclear testing while the talks are going on. For some reason, Mr. Kruschev, that seemingly jovial grandfather-type, believes that this nation's security is being guarded by a group of unthinking leaders who are unable to benefit by past experiences.

You will remember that it was during the three-year moratorium that the United States and Great Britain scrupulously refrained from carrying on preparations for atmospheric nuclear testing, while at the same time, as the recent large-scale Soviet tests revealed, Russia was clandestinely making preparations for the greatest series of atmospheric tests ever held. In effect, Russia undoubtedly feels that since she has achieved her purpose by tricking her partners in the voluntary moratorium once, that she can audaciously propose a similar voluntary moratorium, during which she could, once again, cheat without detection.

Washington and London have reacted in the only possible way. While negotiators have been ordered to proceed once again to Geneva to continue the talks, we, and Britain as well, have made it clear that we have no intention of entering another voluntary moratorium without simultaneously providing for inspection against cheating.

Unless such an inspection is agreed upon by the Soviets, we and Great Britain retain the right to continue testing in any manner required by our national security. At present, as President Kennedy has announced, our testing is limited to fallout-free underground explosions; but we are justifiably retaining the right to resume atmospheric tests should we find them necessary for our national security.

The Bucknellian hopes that there will be no need for atmospheric tests, but in the words of President Kennedy: "The Soviet Union prepared to test while we were at the table negotiating with them. If they fool us twice, it's our fault."

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—DIANE BOWLES
BUSINESS MANAGER—KENT WILKINSON

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Candid Campus

by Ernest Frank

Some chaps go for the beauty-personified species of women—those who are round and firm and fully packed. Other guys appreciate an intelligent, it's-what's-on-top-that-counts type of female who combines knowledge of theoretical and practical natures: the girl who knows what a clutch is and can even downshift. Still others like the bubbling blondes and rowdy redheads that can be lit from either end and usually habitate frat (ha, ha! I said it) parties. As for me, however, I adore the girl who doesn't take reams of notes in her classes.

This may sound like a most unusual desire, but I assure you that after spending hundreds of classes near girls whose pencils are being run to their full 32 mile limits in one hour, my passion is justified.

These handwriting marathons seem to occur most frequently in philosophy classes; and my contempt for the presence of such machine-like humans has undoubtedly led to my downfall in this subject. In one such course which is presently taking me, there is one of these human-like machines named Dee Scribe. No matter where I sit in the classroom, it seems I'm always within earshot of her scratchy quill pen or whatever the heck she writes with.

However, one day last week came the sputum which broke the dam's breast. Miss Scribe sat **next** to me, her blouse pockets drooping under weight of three pens, seven pencils, a giant soap eraser, and a bottle of Skrip permanent chartreuse ink. Her purse revealed a year's supply of onion skin paper plus a few extra onions to cover emergencies. As she was plugging in her stenotype machine, the class began.

Professor Carriage (affectionately known by her students as Miss Carriage) started her lecture on Albert Camus as Dee began her transcript. "There is but one philosophical question, and that is whether or not one should commit suicide." I contemplate in the affirmative, while beside me arms whirl, pencil points break, and ink spills in her pocket. But, undaunted, Dee continues . . .

As the hour ends, so does my story. But I must add that even though Miss Scribe looks quite lovely in her chartreuse blouse, she's been crossed off Ernest Frank's list forever. Take that for what it's worth, girls!

sam

have you
panicked lately
or are you
a member of that
rare breed of student
who diligently studied
over vacation
it sounds
like the only thing
most Bucklyites
studied last week
was
how to throw or
attend a party
oh well
some people
do say they work
best
under pressure
and you'll note
that the ones who
yell this the loudest
are the ones who are
disappearing behind
a mound
of unread books and
half done assignments
oh well
on your mark
get set
PANIC

SAM

Attention Fraternity Men
IFC scholarship applications are available at Dean of Men's office between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15.

Karraker Uses Summer Grant To Study, Assist Migrant Lot

Each year the trustees of Bucknell University allot a certain amount of money for grants to be used by the faculty for summer research. This past summer Dr. Cyrus Karraker was the recipient of such a grant. As might be expected, the motivating force behind Dr. Karraker's decision to apply was his interest in bettering the lot of the migrant workers and their children. He had decided that it was necessary for him to extend his experience, knowledge, and influence in their behalf from Pennsylvania to the rest of the nation.

Dr. Karraker's trip took him to California and Colorado. There leading citizens and federal officials took him to see some child care centers and summer schools and health clinics located near the migrant labor camps so that he could see what was being done.

Meets Workers

When he went to the fields and orchards where the workers were picking, Dr. Karraker had an opportunity to talk with some of the men. The men in this area are mostly Spanish-speaking, and were originally from Mexico. There are also quite a few Indians. To complicate matters the federal government has had a contract with Mexico since 1951 to bring in yearly some 300,000 praiceros. These men are employed by the growers just for the harvest season, and then they return to Mexico. Their wages are fixed by the growers themselves. President Kennedy recently signed a renewal of the bill under protest.

Report Spurs Activity

One of the stipulations which must be met by anyone receiving one of these grants is the writing of a report to show to what use they put the money. Dr. Karraker took advantage of this requirement to pen an extensive report to distribute to many people in the United States in the hope that it would stimulate great activity in migrant welfare. He has received a letter from the Department of Education of Colorado in which he was promised that pictures of their summer school for migrant work-children would be forthcoming. Colorado's setup is the best of its kind in the country, and Dr. Karraker is going to bring out a second series of his report, this time complete with pictures which show what can be done, and that something has been done. This second printing will be widely distributed.

National Assistance

Dr. Karraker's major interest consists of "trying to stimulate interest in setting up national leadership in a coordinated effort for the welfare of the two million migrant workers." At this point parochial conditions exist; there is no national or state leadership; workers only know about their particular field. A bill has been under consideration, and has been passed by the Senate. However, the pressure groups are so strong that it was vetoed by the House. Dr. Karraker feels that if nothing is done by Congress it ought to be done by Presidential action.

Dr. Karraker is the man instrumental in starting activity going on behalf of the migrant workers, and Bucknell University is where it all began. In 1951 Mr. Forrest Brown was going to Mooresburg to show some pictures at the migrant workers camp, and he invited Dr. Karraker to join him. When he saw the conditions there, he realized just how much more than pictures they needed. He found that other nearby places were even worse.

Committee Organized

Then on May 17, 1952 at a meeting of Bucknell's chapter of the NAACP, Professor Manning Smith presided over a discussion, and the first Citizen's Committee was organized. There are now five others, but this is the oldest and has served as the model for the others.

Bucknellians have ever since been very interested in this problem. Last year the Women Student Government Association donated a $300 surplus to the migrant youth of Pennsylvania to be used for education purposes.

Harris and Hunt dormitories have supplied the money necessary to enable the daughter of a migrant worker to graduate from college. When this girl graduated from Upsala College last year, it was an event unique in the United States.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sorry Max — No Snax . . .

To the Editor:

It has recently been called to the attention of the women students that they are not permitted to take any food but fresh fruit from the dining hall. In many ways this regulation seems unnecessary. For instance, if cookies are served for dessert, students are not permitted to take them out, but must either eat them immediately or leave them at the table to be thrown out. However, I can see the point of the staff of the dining hall. They are trying to save money by making the students pay for their between-meal snacks. Nevertheless, I think that there are better ways to cut down on expenses than by preventing students from taking bread and crackers from the dining hall.

Has the dining hall staff ever considered the amount of food that is thrown out every night? Since the plates are served in the kitchen, students cannot say how much of each dish they want. At least half of the girls don't even touch their potatoes. While it would not be practical for the waitresses to take orders from each girl, it would certainly be just as simple to serve dinner family style. Then each girl could take as much of each dish as she wanted and any food left over would not be wasted but could be returned to the kitchen. This practice, I think, would more than make up for the snacks taken from the dining hall.

Even if the whole premise of this argument is wrong and the regulation concerning the taking of food from the dining hall is not to save money, I still maintain that this gross waste of food should be prevented anyway. After all, someone is paying for the food that is thrown out and it isn't the dining hall staff.

Nancy Morrell

Team Voices Choices . . .

To whom it may concern:

This may be a bit trivial considering the many problems that confront us this day and age, but I think there is a sensible solution to the problem of selecting an annual Homecoming Queen. By viewing the procedure at the University of Louisville (Kentucky) for such an occasion, I felt it showed some merit.

In contrast to the vigorous torture any Bucknell beauty must endure in gaining the throne, Louisville simply allows the football players to vote for their favorite, whomever she may be. They do not consider this project a mockery, for what girl would be more adequate for the Homecoming Queen honor than one selected by the players themselves? It seemed sensible to me, and worth passing onto to whomever may be interested.

Yours truly,
"Idle-Grad"

Open House
There will be an Open House in the Main College dormitory this Sunday from 2-5 p. m.

A certain screen star bought a pair of Italian shoes. Asked how she knew they were authentic, she replied, They keep pinching me."
—World-Telegram & Sun

'Challenge' Sponsors Seminar On Science's Effect on Youth

Cambodian Kylin Chhor and an all-student panel consisting of John Burdick, Virginia Speer, Douglas Fiero, Barbara Jacobsen, Nina Schneider, and John Werner will investigate several aspects of the impact of modern scientific theories and technology on the world-relatedness of youth, in the second of this year's Challenge seminars, Sun. at 2 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Kylin, a Bucknell graduate is currently studying at the American University in Washington and teaching Cambodian at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute. In addition, he is President of the International Federation of Cambodian Students and has been a representative from his country to the United Nations. As a student leader, he is ably suited to discuss youth's changing opinions and fight for adjustment in the rapidly moving development of the changing South East Asian society.

KYLIN CHHOR
. . . Graduate Returns

Because western technology has effected great contrasts in the under-developed nations, youth in these areas has had a difficult task to adjust to many dynamic and non-dynamic conflicting ideologies. Dynamic Western ideologies, a by-product of the scientific revolution, challenge many of the more static philosophies of Southeast Asia. Thus, the problems of Cambodian youth in particular may well serve to illustrate the problems of youth in general in adjusting to life in the modern era.

The accompanying panel discussion will investigate the problems of the student's search for meaning in an irrational and highly mechanized world.

Refreshments will be served.

TKE Purchases New House Lot

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will soon begin construction of a new house on land which was purchased from William Strohecker on Nov. 14.

Plans for the new building are being prepared by David Connor, architect of Philadelphia. The new building will house 32 men, and have large dining and social areas. This brick structure will feature colonial architecture to match that of other campus buildings.

The chapter is now located at 115 S. Seventh Street. Tau Kappa Epsilon is an international fraternity, having 179 chapters in the U. S. and Canada. Nearby chapters are located at Penn State, Lock Haven, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Moravian Colleges.

GREEK LINE

Recently pledged: TKE — Ned Meyer, Dick Purse.

Students and Profs Dine in Wonderland

WSGA is sponsoring the annual Student Faculty Banquet on Wed. evening, Dec. 13, at 6 p. m.

Phebe Turner, social chairman of WSGA has announced that this year guests will dine in a fantasy of "Winter Wonderland." Members of the decoration committee, headed by Cissy Borelli, are busy hitching a horse and sleigh and festooning what promises to be an unusual Christmas tree.

Following the dinner and a program of Christmas Cheer, the entire campus of students and faculty is invited to join Christmas caroling throughout the Lewisburg area at 9 p. m.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, December 1
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: "Dreams That Money Can Buy" and "Russia by Motorcoach" ---------- Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Saturday, December 2
7:30 p.m. Basketball: vs. St. Joheph's ---------- Philadelphia
8:30 p.m. Indrani and Company ---------- Univ. Theatre
Sunday, December 3
9:15 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ---------- Hunt Hall Rec. Room
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Dr. Herbert W. Richardson ------ Univ. Theatre
2-5 p.m. Main College Open House
7:30 p.m. C. A. Membership Meeting ---------- Spotts Aud., T. H.
Monday, December 4
7:30 p.m. Student Forum Honors Council ---------- A102 C. H.
8:00 p.m. Wives Club ---------- A204 C. H.
8:00 p.m. Modern Dance Workshop ---------- Univ. Theatre
Tuesday, December 5
6:30 p.m. Panhellenic Fashion Show ------- Hunt Hall Rec. Room
Wednesday, December 6
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau meeting with seniors -- Vaughan Aud.
7:15 p.m. Poetry Club—Reading and Discussion --- Faculty Lounge
Thursday, December 7
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau meeting with seniors -- Olin Sci. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Basketball vs. Lafayette ---------- Easton

Girls Illustrate Modern Dance

Orchesis, the Modern Dance Club of Bucknell University, is sponsoring a Modern Dance Workshop program on Mon., Dec. 4, at 8 p. m. in Coleman Hall Theatre. This kind of program has never been tried at Bucknell before. It is an experiment designed to create a wider interest in modern dance.

The program is open to the public without charge and will feature an informal view of the dancer at work in the dance studio.

The program involves about 30 girls chosen from a possible total of 110. The program consists mainly of short individual compositions created in response to varied assignments given to members of Orchesis and to girls enrolled in the modern dance classes.

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FIVE POINT PLAN

Groups Relieve Migrant Workers' Plight

Because of the recent interest on the Bucknell campus in the plight of the migrant worker, the Student-Faculty Congress has formed a sub-division of their committee on national and international affairs to study this area of concern.

The Bucknell education department and Dr. Karraker have been involved in migrant work for some years. On Dec. 6 and 7, the committee will be showing the film "Bitter Harvest" at 4:30 and 9 in Audio-Visual Room in the library basement and on Dec. 7 at 4:30 in the Hunt Recreation Room. This film depicts the living and working conditions of migrant workers in this country.

In five counties of Pennsylvania—Potter, Adams, Chester, Franklin, and Northumberland—there are special summer schools for migrant children. These sessions have been sponsored by the Bucknell Department of Education and the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor. During the last three years, women in Harris and Hunt dorms expressed interest in the problem. They raised money which enabled Wilhemina Rice, daughter of a migrant worker, to graduate from Upsala College this past June.

There is much more that the Bucknell students could do to aid these unfortunate people. It is the aim of this new committee to establish a program such that more students can take an active part in alleviating the migrant worker problems. The proposed projects for the future include:

1. A campus-wide project in January to raise and collect money for financial aid for these people in such areas as education, health facilities, etc.

2. Letters from individual students and campus organizations to support proposed Federal Migrant Legislation in Congress.

3. The collection of such items as toys and dolls through sorority and fraternity philanthropy and social service projects and also through other interested campus organizations.

4. Correspondence and cooperation with other colleges involved with the migrant worker problem in order to arouse other areas to take action.

5. The showing of more films similar to "Harvest of Shame" which was brought to the campus last spring to acquaint the students with the problem.

Students interested in working in any of these program areas should contact either Carol Kurtz (W-80) or Jan Cupp (W-281), co-chairmen of the committee. Those who have already expressed a desire to work in these areas are: Financial aid: Sue Ward, Pete Nieman, Agnes Carlucci, Babs Bowman. Correspondence: Joan Fetter, Wendy Myers, Mary Ann McFate, Anne Bringsjord, Carol Vincent, Carol Kurtz, Margie Maire, Penny Mullin, and Jan Jones. Initiating service projects in campus organizations: Sheila Browne, Nancy Morrell & Jeanne Melis. Publicity: Carol Kurtz, Jan Cupp, Babs Ulmer, Joan Fetter, Helen Scheffley, Penny Mullin, Sue Davidson, Agnes Carlucci, and Margo Brown.

The movement to help the migrants began on Bucknell's campus under the direction of Dr. Cyrus Karraker on May 17, 1952.

Keep off grass: stay on path.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

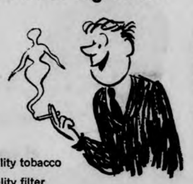
❶ Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?

☐ Too few ☐ Too many

❷ Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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❷	Yes	34%		
	No	66%		
❸	Quality tobacco	13%		
	Quality filter	13%		
	Both	56%		

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Dream of Going Abroad? Low Rates to Continent

by Pete Grant

An article was released in the BUCKNELLIAN, Nov. 17, concerning summer work in Europe. If your attention was drawn to this clipping, perhaps your enthusiasm was squelched by the financial problem of booking passage from the U. S. to the Continent. This need not be a problem, if you are willing to cooperate in a joint effort.

Many rumors have been spread on campus concerning charter flights and reduced rates. However, nothing has been accomplished. Several students, therefore, have made an investigation of the possibilities available, and have discovered that passage can be made by anyone at a price to suit every pocketbook.

We emphasize the fact that anyone can go abroad this summer, regardless of their plans upon arrival. This offer is not an organized tour, is not in connection with ASIS, and is not limited to this campus. All that we offer is transportation to and from Europe at rates far below commercial prices.

Any student who is interested is urged to attend a meeting in Hunt Rec Room, Wed., Dec. 13, at 7 p. m. If you are unable to

Alumni Cheer Team In Season Kickoff

On Dec. 2, Bucknell alumni in the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia will help the Bisons kick off the 1961-1962 basketball season.

Bucknellians and friends will meet for an informal dinner at Houston Hall on the Penn campus and then will sit as a group to cheer the Bisons as they tangle with St. Joseph's College in the first game of a doubleheader at the Penn Palestra.

Six Professors Receive Honors

Richard C. Teevan

Richard C. Teevan, associate professor of psychology, has been named to the board of associate editors of the periodical "Quarterly Review of Behavioral Science." Sponsored by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, the "Quarterly Review" is aimed at aiding research in programmed learning and behavior.

The periodical's publications will include theoretical articles, research reports, apparatus reports, conjectures and hypotheses, and reviews or summaries of various areas of research. Other members of the editorial board include: D. G. Ellson of Indiana University, D. H. Lawrence of Stanford University, Don Lewis of. Iowa State University, C. J. Smith of the University of Buffalo, and E. L. Walker of the University of Michigan.

David E. Horlacher

"Automation and Its Relation to Unemployment", an article by David E. Horlacher, acting chairman and assistant professor of economics, appeared in the September issue of the newsletter published by the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

William S. Porter

The planets Uranus and Neptune are composed of solid (frozen) ammonia, according to a hypothesis worked out by Dr. William S. Porter, assistant professor of physics which appeared in a recent issueu of the "Astronomical Journel."

It had been previously thought that there might be large amounts of ice and solid hydrogen in the interiors of these bodies, but this now seems unlikely. Dr. Porter's article, "The Constitutions of Uranus and Neptune", was based on studies conducted by him for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Douglas K. Candland

Dr. Douglas Candland, assistant professor of psychology, has been named editor of the "Pennsylvania Psychologist". His book, **Exploring Behavior**, an introduction to psychology, was published by Basic Books on Oct. 26. J. F. Campbell of the University of Virginia is co-author.

John W. Tilton

The fall issue of "Criticism" carries an article by John W. Tilton, instructor in English, entitled "Kafka's **Amerika** as a Novel of Salvation". It was originally delivered as a lecture before the Scholars' Club in March, 1960. A second article by Mr. Tilton, entitled "Browning's 1842 'England and France' Reconsidered", will appear in the January issue of "Studies in Philology."

Richard J. Peterec

"Geographical Review", a quarterly publication of the American Geographical Society, contains an article entitled "Source Areas of Export Production in Tropical Africa". Written by Richard J. Peterec, instructor in geography, in conjunction with William A. Hance and Vincent Kotschar of Columbia University, the article is a locational study of the present and future source regions of the principal export commodities of Tropical Africa.

Newberrys of Lewisburg

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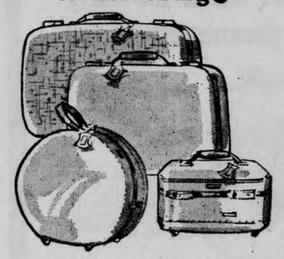

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CHARGE IT

Services Offer College Women Commission

A baccalaureate degree is usually required for an officer's commission in one of the services. However, two years at an accredited college or university plus enlisted military or certain civilian experience may qualify a young woman for officer training school. The officer programs vary among the services, and even from time to time within the same service. Summer training may be started at the end of the junior year in college. Detailed information on the officer programs is available at local recruiting stations.

Nurses, dietitians, physical and occupational therapists are commissioned in the service of their choice, and perform the tasks for which they have already been professionally trained in civilian schools or colleges. The services differ in the educational opportunities offered young women who have not completed their civilian training in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy. But there are opportunities in all of these fields which should be investigated by the interested young woman.

Further information on women in the service may be secured at recruiting offices or by writing to: Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

Freshman Colloquium to Explore 'American Thought, Expression'

A few openings will be available next semester in Honors 102, the freshman colloquium. Four hours of credit are given for this course, which meets as a seminar on Thursday nights. Enrollment is limited to 15 freshmen.

The subject of the course is "Introduction to American Thought and Expression." Readings are taken from original writings of American men of letters. Essays and reports supplement class discussion.

General requirements for admission include a 3.0 average and superior work in English 101.

Interested freshmen should contact Professor James F. Carens or Professor Karl W. Patten, instructors for the course, or Professor Robert A. Neidorf, secretary for the Honors Council, before registration this month.

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Tough Season Awaits Basketball Team

by John Minsker

Tomorrow night at the Palestra in Philadelphia the Bucknell University basketball squad will take the floor to initiate the 1961-62 court season against St. Joseph's College. The engagement is the first of 22 contests to be played by the Bisons this winter.

During the course of the season the Bisons will play 11 home encounters, the first one scheduled for Sat., Dec. 9 against Cornell University. In an effort to bring first-class basketball to the witness of Bison rooters, Bucknell will also host such teams as Rutgers, Navy, Temple, Pitt, and Penn State in addition to several other Middle Atlantic Conference opponents.

In facing up to one of its toughest schedules in history, the Bison squad has numerous pre-season puzzles to solve. The most pressing problem, according to coach Ben Kribbs, is lack of experience. The 13-man team consists of seven sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors. With such a limited number of available veterans, Kribbs will be counting on several of his sophomores for extensive action.

Coach Kribbs wants to use his experienced "boys" as much as possible, especially in the early games. Senior Joe Steiner 6-4, and juniors Hal Smoker 6-6 and Don Lampus 6-5 will be stationed up front, with senior Mike Fadden in the backcourt. There is still doubt as to who will fill the other backcourt vacancy, but the leading candidates are Kevin Cooney (senior), Tom Johnson (junior), and Bill Fry, a sophomore. Kribbs made it clear though that he is counting on the play of several other sophomores, especially as the season progresses. Don Hester, Angelo Gentile, and Bill Storch can expect to see more than limited action.

Leading the Bison attack will be senior forward Joe Steiner. Last year Steiner was the leading scorer in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 22.0 average and was named to the All-MAC and ECAC All-East teams. In addition, Joe established season and single game Bucknell scoring records, tossing in 506 points for the campaign and racking up 40 markers against Lehigh at Davis Gym.

Hal Smoker, also a forward, was fourth on the team in scoring and rebounding last season, and was a standout on offense after breaking into the starting lineup midway through the campaign. Don Lampus, a center, was third in rebounding and sixth in scoring. Mike Fadden saw limited action a year ago, mainly due to a foot injury, but should be a big help this year both on offense and defense.

Season to Open; Blum Calls for IM B-Ball Refs

Intramural director Bus Blum has announced an urgent need for referees for the IM basketball games which begin next Wednesday. The standard fee will be $1 per game if two officials work a game, and $1.50 if one official works. The race for the title in League "A" appears to be between defending champion Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi. In League "B" Kappa Sig, DU, SAE, Phi Psi, and Sigma Alpha Mu should provide a lot of competition for each other.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Pre-Vacation Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 6 (8 p. m.)
(9 p. m.) SC-KDR TC-SAM 2-7
PLT-TKE PGD-SPE 1-8
Thursday, Dec. 7 (8 p. m.)
LCA-SPE KS-PKP 3-6
(9 p.m.) PLT-KDR PGD-SC 4-5
Monday, Dec. 11 (8 p. m.)
1-7 8-6 2-5
(9 p. m.) DU-SAE TC-PKP 3-4
Tuesday, Dec. 12 (8 p. m.)
TKE-KDR LCA-SC 1-6
(9 p. m.) SAM-SAE KS-DU 7-5
Wednesday, Dec. 13 (8 p. m.)
8-4 2-3 1-5
(9 p. m.) PLT-PGD SPE-SC

Final Football Statistics

The Bucknell football team ended its season to the well-known note of a 22-14 victory over Delaware. The come from behind victory was the Bisons sixth win, including four out of the last five, and evened Bob Odell's four year coaching record at 18-18. Bucknell led the Middle Atlantic Conference in passing offense and defense and total defense. During the nine game season, the Bisons gave up only two touchdowns in the second half.

The defense was instrumental in winning several ball games this season, as the sputtering Bison ground game gave up 20 of 41 fumbles. The defensive team recovered nine of 14 enemy bungles and picked off 18 interceptions. Bucknell opposition attempted 140 passes, but were able to connect on only 46 occasions, collecting 481 yards in the process.

The Bison passing offense picked up 1002 yards, completing 68 of 156 passes, to lead the MAC. Ron Giordano was the top men in the aerial category, finding the mark 39 times in 86 tries for 594 yards. Before he was injured Norm Garrity completed 20 of 39 for 270 yards. On the ground the Bisons rolled for 1085 yards rushing on 389 plays. Ray Cosgrove was the top performer, picking up 280 yards in 755 carries. Cosgrove also led the team in kickoff returns, finishing second in punt returns and total offense.

Ash Ditka, a three year starter, topped the team with four interceptions, was tied for the scoring lead, ranked fourth in pass receiving with nine, and picked up 102 yards on the ground. In three years of varsity play he caught 43 passes for 541 yards, ran for 483 yards, and scored 56 points, including five TD passes.

Dick Tyrrell, a junior, and the outstanding pass receiver in the MAC in 1960, finished second this year with 13 receptions for 237 yards. He was named to the ECAC team of the week for a brilliant effort in the Delaware game, grabbing five passes for 116 yards.

SWIMMING FIRSTS

For the first time in its history the Bucknell swimming team will participate in a practice meet. Tomorrow the MAC runner-up squad will travel to Ithaca, New York, to engage Cornell University in an exhibition match. Next Sat., Dec. 9, the first annual varsity-frosh meet will be held at the Freas-Rooke pool at 1:30 p. m. The pool balcony will be open to all spectators.

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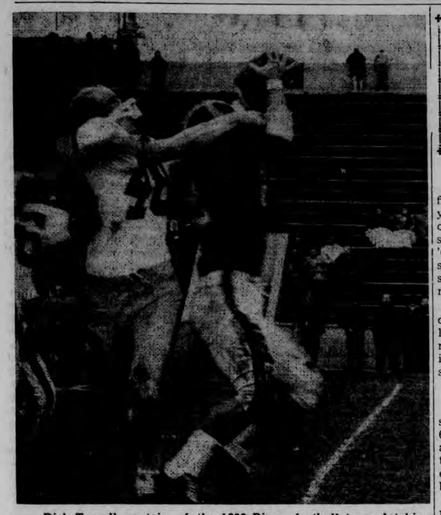

Dick Tyrrell, captain of the 1962 Bison football team, latching onto a 35-yard pass from Ron Giordano in the first half of the Delaware game. Despite the efforts of two members of the Blue Hen secondary, Tyrrell caught the ball on the Delaware five-yard line in a Bucknell bid for a second TD. The reception was one of five by the 200 lb. end good for 116 yards.

Dorr, Dearstyne Head Small But Powerful Swimming Team

by Franklin Wolf

Quality, but not quantity, will be the keynote of this year's Bucknell swimming team. With only a 12-man squad competing, instead of a normal 15-man team, Coach Bob Latour expects top flight performances from the top men, but lack of depth will present a problem. This will force many swimmers to compete in these events and place a premium on conditioning.

Much of the success of this year's season hinges on the return of sophomore John Weinmann who as a freshman broke the pool record in the individual medley. Weinmann broke his collarbone in an accident this fall and it is not known yet when he will be able to rejoin the team.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are co-captains Bill Dorr and Bill Dearstyne. Dorr, a freestyle distance man, and Dearstyne, a backstroker, after fine seasons last year are expected to be two of the mainstays of the squad. Breaststroker Charles Maunz, who won the MAC championship in his specialty his sophomore year, has shown signs of regaining his old form again. He is one of the strong hopes for a good season.

Returning after a year's layoff is junior freestyler Eric Moore. Moore set a new conference record as a freshman in the 440-yard freestyle event, but was unable to compete last year. An extremely versatile swimmer who can swim any freestyle event, Moore should play an important part in Coach Latour's plans.

Rounding out the squad are juniors Fowler Stratton and Robin Harris, both butterfly specialists who can also compete if necessary in freestyle events, Dave Ulp in the sprints, Tom David in freestyle events, and sophomore Tom Sells in the individual medley.

The prospects for the diving events are bright with the return of senior letterman Dick Humphreys and junior letterman Bob Theiss. Theiss, as a sophomore, set a new pool reccord in the 3 meter dive.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 2	Lock Haven	Away
Sat., Dec. 9	Open	Home
Sat., Dec. 16	Gettysburg	Home
Thur., Jan. 4	Gettysburg	Away
Sat., Jan. 6	Delaware	Home
Tue., Jan. 9	Penn State	Away
Fri., Jan. 12	Bloomsburg	Home
Tue., Jan. 30	Lock Haven	Home
Fri., Feb. 2	Lycoming	Away
Wed., Feb. 7	Open	Home
Sat., Feb. 10	Lycoming	Home
Tue., Feb. 13	Penn State	Home
Sat., Feb. 17	Bloomsburg	Away
Wed., Feb. 21	Albright	Home
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Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

Bisons Face Tough St. Joe Five

Every time the St. Joheph's College basketball team takes the floor this season it will be haunted by the unfortunate memory of last year's point-shaving scandal. Especially on away hardwood will the once high-flying Hawks be out to beat both the opposing five and the stigma of the 1961 humiliation. Oddly enough, St. Joseph's opens the '61-'62 campaign with our own Bucknell five, and despite smaller stature and a weaker scoring punch than the Hawk squad of last season, St. Joseph's will be a speedy, dedicated host to the Bisons tomorrow night at the Palestra.

Hawk coach Jack Ramsey has been putting a lot of emphasis on defense this year as he doesn't expect a free scoring attack similar to last season's. Ramsey has gone so far as to say that, "The defense might be the best we've ever had." Basically a man-to-man, it will include presses and combinatons aimed at maximum utilization of the speed and aggressiveness of his smaller squad.

Hoy, Lynam, Wynne Return

St. Joe's offensive game will be geared around the two returning starters, mighty-mites Bill Hoy and Jim Lynam, and Tom Wynne, a 6-5 junior, who can best be remembered by Bucknell fans for taking a swing at Bruce Babich in last year's game at Davis Gym. These three products of Philadelphia's Catholic High School league averaged 12, 11.2, and 9.2 points a game, respectively. Wynne, a 225-lb. battler, is expected to double his point output this season.

Hoy, an even six feet, and Lynam, a "tiny" 5-9 flash, played a large part in the success of last year's Hawks, although they were only sophomores. As outstanding as the pair are expected to be, Ramsey won't be giving away much if he puts in his other two guards, 5-9 Harry Booth and 6' Bob Gormley. Booth and Lynam have been named captains of the '61 team.

Problems in the Front Court

Up front the Hawk's have problems. Wynne will need help from 6-3 Bob Dickey, who was injured last year, but is expecteced to realize his latent potential this year. A trio of sophs will back up the two holdovers. Jim Boyle, 6-4, Steve Curtin, 6-1, and Joe Kelley, 6-4 and high scorer for the Hawk frosh last season with a 19.2 average, should be some help underneath. The big question mark for Joseph's is a pair of 6-8 sophomores. One, John Tiller, a product of LaSalle High School, is expected to see considerable action, while his equally tall counterpart, Larry Hoffman, has been describer as, "needing a lot of work, but having good potential."

Ramsey doesn't expect a lot from the Hawk's until the end of December or maybe later. He says, "It's hard to evaluate our strength working out against the freshmen. I'm sure we'll be over heads against teams that have exceptionally good big men such as Wake Forest, Providence, and St. John's, but I'm hoping we'll be able to hold our own against the others." Tomorrow night the Hawk's will have their first test of "holding their own" against Bucknell. They will be out to collect two wins tomorrow, one for the record book and one to re-establish honor and pride in their school.

Wrestlers Face New Campaign

by Ted Odenwald

Varsity wrestling coach Fred Prender has every right to be optimistic when examining the prospects for the 1961-62 grappling season. The second year coach has welcomed back a squad of 15 experienced wrestlers including nine lettermen from last season's squad, which posted a 4-2-1 record. The only lettermen lost at graduation was last season's captain Don Warfel, who went undefeated in seven matches and placed third in the MAC tournament.

Jim Koehn will compete for the Bisons in the 123-pound class. Last season Jim had a 5-2 record as did Don Knight, Bucknell's 130-pound grappler. Bart DiChiara could see action in either the 136-pound or the 147-pound classes. Bill Sweet, who only wrestled in two matches in the regular season, but went on to place third in the MAC tournament, will again be participating in the 147-pound class.

It is hoped that Ken Brust will be able to fill in for the spot vacated by Warfel. Ken, a senior, had wrestled in his sophomore year taking third place in the MAC meets, but missed seeing any action last season because of an injury. Ken will probably meet with competition from Jon Portnoff. Dale Erway and Bill Graham seem to be the leading candidates for the 165-pound and 175-pound classes respectively. Coach Prender has high hopes for his heavyweight grappler, Ned Wight. "Last season," Mr. Prender is quick to point out, "Ned won five matches, and all of them were by pins."

Joe Csoka, Bud Dusel, and Jay Faberman, all members of last year's varsity squad, all rank high in their coach's eyes. "Watch these boys," the hopeful mentor directed, "they could easily become starters."

This year's schedule will include such wrestling powers as Franklin and Marshall, Penn, and the top teams in the Mason-Dixon conference, Loyola and the University of Baltimore.

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And all before next Friday night.
Fifteen days and nights fourteen
"C'est impossible", know what I mean?
Christmas trees and a Christmas formal
Meetings, parties—is this normal?
My prof assigns pages with a sneer
(His class is my only one this year!)
Freud, frustration, and hypnotizers
Dear roommate, hand me my tranquillizers
Eventually vacation—a long one, too
With lots of parties, things to do.
What fun 'twill be—just like a dream
Oops—forgot about that English theme!

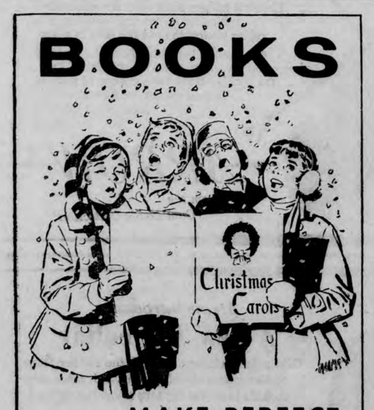
—PB

Caveman Needed at Bucknell!

It has come to light in the last few weeks that some Bucknell students are interested in caves and cave-exploring. Unfortunately, spelunking (as cave-exploring is called) can be very dangerous if proper equipment and safety precautions are not employed. This is amply shown by the tragic deaths of four ill-equipped amateurs this summer. Far be it from me to say "Don't go spelunking," but if you wish to, get some authoritative information about the subject first. A good place to start might be in the Geology Department.

There is a second way to get information on this rather exciting pastime. Penn State has a student chapter of the National Speleological Society which is interested in helping revive the local chapter here at Bucknell. They have already contacted a few of Bucknell's spelunkers and we feel that there are enough Bucknell students with adventuresome spirits in them, who would enjoy exploring the subterranean world, to revive the Bucknell Grotto.

Spelunking is fun; the old fears of attacking bats, spiders, claustrophobia, and getting lost are a thing of the past. The best part is that cave-exporing is inexpensive; in fact it is probably the least expensive, most exciting hobby around. Interested student should see Dr. Thornton or Dik Rhindress in the Geology Department for more information.



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Third in A Series:

The World of Dick Fidler

by Dick Fidler

Almost all schools provide for their students a program of physical education. A school for the blind such as Overbrook which I attended is no exception. Throughout one's training at Overbrook, physical education is a part of the daily school schedule. Just what sort of training is given? What sports are played? I shall try to answer these questions.

The major athletic activity, as far as the boys of Overbrook are concerned, is wrestling. This is one sport in which we can participate on an equal footing with any other school, sighted or otherwise. Consequently from the beginning of physical training at Overbrook wrestling plays a major role. Of course this is not the type of wrestling one may see some weekday evening on TV. This is wrestling as it should be.

A few years ago, Overbrook scheduled a match with a school who had not previously wrestled them. The coach of this school had informed his student body to make as little noise as possible so as not to distract Overbrook's wrestlers. He also informed his wrestlers not to go at it too heavily. The day of the match Overbrook arrived with team and cheering section. They left with the match and a team which was rather surprised at the results.

Wrestling is the major sport at Overbrook, but this does not preclude other athletic activities for the students. Gym classes may include a baseball game, track events, weight lifting, gymnastics, and other activities.

Undoubtedly there are some of you who are surprised at the items in the above list. How could we possibly play baseball? And how do we do some of the track events?

The baseball played at Overbrook is of course of a different variety from that played by your favorite major league team. Instead of pitching the ball in the air to the batter, (a rather frustrating situation even if one is adept at keeping his eye on the ball) the ball is rolled along the ground. The batter squats to hit the ball. Some batters who either know the field quite well, or possibly have enough sight to see where they are going, will run to the bases themselves. Others use what is termed a "runner"—someone who runs with them to the base. The ball is fielded by those who can see it through listening for its sound. If the ball hits someone or is picked up by someone who is unable to see it, the batter is automatically out. The ball can either be thrown or rolled to the basemen depending upon how many have enough sight to catch a thrown ball. Not all who attend Overbrook are completely sightless. Most of the normal rules apply to this special version of baseball.

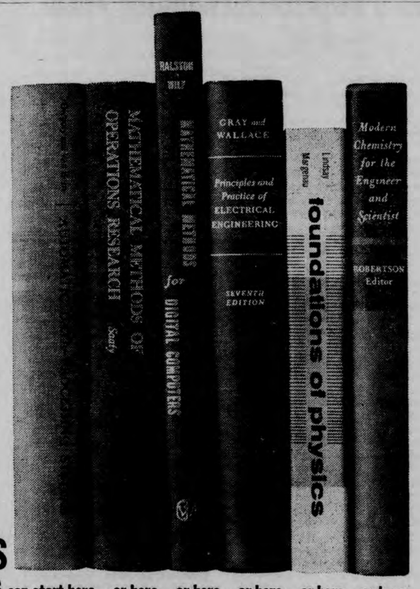
We often enjoyed those games in which the student body played the faculty—most of whom could see. Of course our rules were used.

After wrestling season, track became the center of concentration. Naturally we do not have any throwing events—our aim is not that excellent. But jumping and running are not neglected. For the dashes the lanes of the track are separated by a wire running the length of the track. The runner may either hold on to ths wire while running, or tie a string to the wire onto which the runner then holds. Or some just use the wire to keep themselves straight and know by its hitting their side as they run that they are a bit off course.

The high jump, the broad—standing broad jump, the hop, step jump, and the three consecutive jumps are the major events.

Gym class may one day include some work with the ropes, bars and the horse. The track in the gym has a rail which is used as a guide when running. During the wrestling season for those who are unable to wrestle, the weights are always available.

Thus the physical education of those attending Overbrook school is by no means neglected.



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DATA PROCESSING

The 'Little Fable' of the Dead Dodo: Is It Better to be Led than Dead?

EDITOR'S NOTE. The following article, entitled "A Little Fable", appeared in the "Themes and Variations" column of the "Wall Street Journal", Nov. 10, 1961, by Ray Vicker.

by Ray Vicker

Once upon a tme on an uncharted island in a remote corner of the world, there lived a species of bird known as the dodo, a creature standing five feet tall and, despite its size, given only to peaceful purposes.

Because the island held no dangers for the dodos, the dodos concentrated on making the most of life by eating prodigiously. Soon these rare birds found that high living had broadened their fuselage without increasing their wing-spread, and so they could no longer fly. They could still waddle but even this movement was accomplished only with heroic effort.

Unlike some birds in this world the dodos had principles, and one principle was that all dodos were equal, each entitled to squawk as he pleased about community problems.

The dodos had an army but it was only a token force because pacificists had stripped it of all weapons. The army served largely to add color to parades and to provide employment for sergeant-types who would have found it difficult to survive in civilian pursuits—or so the dodo privates said.

* * *

Dodo Principles

In a major address to the nation, Arnold ("Eggs") Benedict, a former professor, told a rally of troops and citizens: "We have disarmed completely and that is where our real strength lies."

Chimed in octogenarian philosopher Ova Light: "Ours is a moral strength and no strength is greater than that."

All the dodos flapped their wings and made happy noises. Younger dodos donned false beards and denim pants and danced around the old philosopher.

Egg Beatnik, a student leader, climbed a soapbox and pronounced: "Hurrah, hurrah. Our unilateral disarmament has shown the world what dodos can do. We are moral birds and moral birds do not fight. Our policy is a victory for all that is best in dodos. Down with arms. Up with the wings of peace."

Betrayed!

It was about this time that a ship anchored a short distance off the island, and the assembled dodos rushed to the beach to welcome the man creatures that were coming ashore.

Their combined hospitality and curiosity (the dodos were not apprised of the nature of man) served the birds poorly. On seeing the dodos, the man creatures raised iron sticks which discharged in rapid order and with each report a peaceful dodo fell dead.

Remaining dodos were quickly convinced that they must accede to the better part of valor. They ran for the hills.

In the interior of the island a great council of peace was called and, momentarily safe, the birds debated the unfavorable turn of events. Strengthen the army and fight, said some. Let us all learn to kick like our cousin the ostrich, said others. Adopt the talons and beak of the eagle, said still others.

Eggs Benedict signaled for silence. "When you were running from the man creatures I hid in the grass and stole one of their iron sticks. I suggest we test this awful new weapon, learn how to shoot it, and then use massive retaliation against the invaders."

"Horrors, no," exclaimed octogenarian philosopher Ova Light. "It would be immoral to test the great iron stick."

Eggs Benedict nodded understandingly. "Of course you are right. Our strength still lies in total disarmament."

So saying, he cast the evil weapon away from him as though it were a viper. And a great cheer went up.

* * *

Only One Tough Egg

But one dodo did not cheer. Tough Egg, a dodo who had some knowledge of the world's past, warned the assembly: "It is said that these man creatures imprison fowl behind great fences and house them in coops. If we do not fight we will lose our freedom. We will be led . . ."

"Better led than dead," cried the octogenarian philosopher.

"We can surely practice subversion in the hen house," said Eggs Benedict, who never looked nor sounded more sublime.

And all the dodos nodded their heads, jumped up and down, and cheered and cheered.

Everybody headed for the beach, hens with baby buggies, youngsters with false beards drooping from their chins, and old and sick folk who wanted to be in on the peace arrangements.

"Deader Than A Dodo"

The man creatures saw the birds descending and at first they were alarmed because they thought the dodos were armed. But when they saw no arms, the man creatures smiled to each other and raised their iron sticks. They did not seem to notice the dodos' banners which read: "Hens for Humanity," "Better Led than Dead," and "Dodos for Disarmament."

The iron sticks exploded almost at once and mothers and babes, husbands and the aged, the young and the sick were slain on the spot. And all that was left were the peace banners and these were in tatters.

And that is why the man creatures, to this very day, still say "deader than a dodo."

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PLT—Pete Canonico to Jean Cunningham, Cortland STC.

SX—Bill Urch to Marty Maxwell, Mt. Union College, Ohio.

Ginny Williams to Bill Champion, KS, Rutgers.

ENGAGED:

Johanna Mason to Roger Hazen.

LCA—Ned Dietz to Jan Wall.

PKP—Ed Piccolino to Judy Ottesen.

Linda Owen to John Weinmann.

Marge Bailey to StoddardBirby, III.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

LCA: Doug Campbell, Jim Davis, John Eschinger, Pete Feick, Wade Kiess, Dick Read, Pete Roslund, John Winkel, Tom Shaeffer.

Color Blind?

Color blind men are needed for a psychology experiment. The test will take only half an hour. Please call: Suzi Lathrop on 2nd Stephens, JA 4-8100.

Drive slow or you may go!

Quiz Time

Awk! How Are You Fixed For Blades?

Many slogans and sayings from the worlds of advertising and politics have become part of American folklore. Can you identify these famous slogans with the product or the political campaign which launched them? More than 12 correct answers is an excellent score, 10 to 12 is very good, seven to nine a good performance, four to six is fair, below four, "in one ear and out the other!"

1. Five o'clock shadow
2. The skin you love to touch
3. Ask the man who owns one
4. Where the fashion-wise economize
5. Better buy _____
6. 99 44/100% pure
7. His master's voice
8. Even her best friends won't tell her
9. The pause that refreshes
10. Eventually, why not now?
11. You never had it so good

Answers

1. Gem razor blades
2. The skin you love to touch
3. Packard automobiles
4. Grayson-Hobinson stores
5. Birdseye frozen foods
6. Ivory soap
7. Victrola
8. Listerine Antiseptic
9. Coca Cola
10. Gold Medal Flour
11. Democratic campaign slogan, 1948

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Three years ago he was an economics major in college. Today he is a salesman introducing Bell System products and services to business executives. Loren Gergens and his sales staff have improved the communications efficiency of many firms by analyzing their operations and recommending advanced Bell System products and services.

Loren Gergens of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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Library Restoration

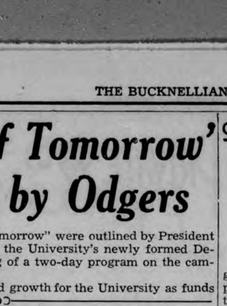
President Odgers mentioned also the restoration of the Library and listed several of the important improvements made as part of the restoration project. Among these were the installation of air conditioning equipment, addition of nine faculty research rooms, an art gallery, a map room, and an archives room.

BU Looks Ahead

Bucknell has been looking ahead, he said, and to this end had added a third boiler in the central heating plant to provide ample capacity to meet both present needs and the additional steam requirements of the development program for the next decade.

President Odgers invited members of the Development Council to join "in an adventure of permanency" and to supply advice, suggestions, and criticisms as the University develops its plans for the future.

Bison Boss In 1962



DICK TYRRELL
. . . All-MAC

'Bucknellian' Information

The 'Bucknellian' would appreciate if anyone knowing where to write for information about summer jobs in Europe (as described in the last issue) would inform the 'Bucknellian'.

CAP AND DAGGER STABBED

Studio 30 Agent Skips Out With 'Gallows Humor' Cash

by James Reiser

J. J. Victor, a well dressed Ivy Leaguer, complete with dark glasses and a chubby girl-friend, was recently on the Bucknell campus to publicize Studio 30's production of "Gallows Humor". Although he had been employed by Studio 30 as their publicity agent, he was dismissed by them before coming to Lewisburg, and while here, he worked independently because of his contract with Cap and Dagger.

After the performance in the University Theatre three weeks ago, Mr. Victor collected the receipts but informed Studio 30 that Cap and Dagger had the money (about $200) and would send it to them. Meanwhile, Victor left the Lewisburg scene and headed West with Studio 30's money.

About $30 was also missing from Cap and Dagger's petty cash fund, a spokesman for that organization reported.

Well, justice prevails, for Victor was recently apprehended in Chicago. He was discovered after charging his personal expenses (food, clothing, etc.) to a Studio 30 expense account. Although Cap and Dagger's losses were slight, Studio 30's were not, and it is likely that they will press charges against Mr. Victor.

I suppose the moral of the story is: to the Victor belong the spoils!

BU Quintet Leader

MIKE FADDEN
. . . The word is finesse

Honorary Offers Graduate Grants

For the 1962-1963 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is $1500; it may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1959, 1960 and 1961 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need. Application blanks and information may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Feb. 15, 1962. A complete official transcript of undergraduate work must be sent.

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A ROSS HUNTER-CARROLLTON PRODUCTION
SUSAN HAYWARD
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"Back Street"
IN EASTMAN COLOR
VERA MILES CHARLES DRAKE · VIRGINIA GREY · REGINALD GARDINER
A Universal-International Release

SUNDAY — MONDAY DECEMBER 3-4
KIRK DOUGLAS
"TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5-6
An Outstanding Picture
An Outstanding Cast
PAUL NEWMAN—JOANNE WOODWARD
SIDNEY POITIER—LOUIS ARMSTRONG
DIAHANN CARROLL
"PARIS BLUES"

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"Look! Fiedler's back from vacation!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
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Leadership . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DEC 8 1961 Lewisburg, PA.

. . . Training?

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961. NUMBER 11.

'Theresa Mass' Slated By Chorus, Symphony

by Norma Smith

Under the direction of Professor William McRae, the Mixed Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra will perform Haydn's Mass in B Flat, better known as the "Theresa Mass," on Sunday in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music, will be accompanist for the performance. Soloists for the concert will be Miss Hazel Gravell, soprano; Mrs. Inez Robison Earhart, contralto; Professor Jack Krim, tenor; and Rev. David Bailey, bass.

Hazel Gravell

Miss Gravell is a native of Lewisburg and was a student of the late Miss Melicent Melrose of Bucknell's Department of Music. She also studied at the Eastman School of Music and with Miss McClellan of New York, who is noted as the teacher of Eileen Farrell. Miss Gravell was a soprano soloist for a number of years at the Riverside Church of New York City, and is presently employed as the choral director at Laurelton State Village.

Inez Earhart

Mrs. Earhart, who also studied under Miss Melrose, is well known to Lewisburg audiences for her performances as soloist in the Mixed Chorus presentations and is a member of the choir of the First Baptist Church. She is at present a teacher of English in the Lewisburg Joint High School.

Jack Crim

Professor Crim, assistant professor of music, received his master's degree from the College-Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati, and has had experience in singing with various well known organizations, among them the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Reverend David Bailey is pastor of the Lewisburg Evangelical and United Brethren Church, and has made numerous appearances as a soloist in Williamsport and Lewisburg.

The Department of Music cordially invites all to attend the annual Mixed Chorus presentation.

DR. McRAE
. . . and-a-one-and

Actor's Lab Flies With Leo's Machine

Actor's Lab is producing "Leonardo's Flying Machine" Dec. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p. m. Admission for Bucknell students is 50c.

"Leonardo's Flying Machine" is a play for young people written by Joseph Golden, a professor of drama at Cornell University. Mr. Golden writes this of his play: "In general outline, the story adheres to the actual struggle Leonardo experienced in his life-long attempt to create a flying machine. Hostility from the superstitious townspeople, demands of warring nobility, loyal but inept apprentices, a frustrated dream was the pattern of Leonardo's life.

"Quality of Gentleness"

"There is an attempt here to characterize the central figure with those qualities of gentleness, faith, perception and strong conviction that contemporaries and later historians attributed to the man."

The director of the play is Linda Garrett. Participants in the play and their parts are:

Don Trudell	Leonardo
Tom Whitehead	Cosmo
Leon Pinstein	Carlo
Hank Paper	Duke
Gay Pulley	Bella
Al Barnett	Farmer
Jim Peck	Second Farmer
Jeanne Thomas	Old Woman
Ginny McArthur	Girl
Leigh Shields	Soldier
Pete Grant	Second Soldier
Dave Ackroyd	Boy

Program of Christmas Music, Readings Planned for Chapel

The Bucknell University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. William McRae, will present the annual Christmas Music Service this Sunday at 11 a. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Program Numbers

The following numbers will be presented: "Angels We Have Heard On High," composed by Arnold Freed; "Jesus The Christ is Born," an Appalachian Carol, arranged by Arthur Warrell; "Mexican Christmas Procession," a Mexican Christmas Carol, arranged by Paul Christiansen.

"Glory Be to God," composed by S. Rachmaninoff; "This Night," composed by Koenig, and arranged by Christiansen, with soloists Judy Townsend and Coralie Kirby. "The Shepherds' Story", composed by Clarence Dickinson, with Stuart Sharp and Bob Reineke as soloists; "The Three Kings," an old Catalan Nativity Song,. harmonized by the Rev Lluis Romeu.

17th Century Carol

"Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silent," a 17th century French Christmas Carol; "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," adapted by Thomas Helmore; "Of the Father's Love begotten," harmonized by Winfred Douglas; "The Cradle," an Austrian Carol, arranged by William McRae.

Willard Smith Reads

Doing the readings for this Christmas service will be Professor C. Willard Smith, chairman of the English department, who is well-known for his traditional Cristmas readings. The Chaplain, Herbert W. Richardson, will give a Christmas meditation.

Everyone is invited to attend this service, which will begin at 11 a. m. Those attending should plan to arrive early, since no one will be seated after the service has begun.

BUCKNELLIAN

Next week the BUCKNELLIAN will come out on Thursday instead of Friday, due to Chirtsmas vacation.

Attention, Seniors!

For all of you who have not returned your proofs from your L'AGENDA pictures, a representative of Merin Studios will be in Hunt Recreation Room on Wed. from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. This is your last chance to have your pictures in the yearbook.

Traditional Christmas Formal Weekend Occasions Formal, Informal Parties

Today the traditional Christmas formal weekend begins on campus. The fraternities, as well as the freshmen, are busy completing final arrangements for the various parties scheduled in the next few days.

"Blue Christmas," the freshman semi-formal dance, will take place tonight at Swartz Hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Admission, as well as entertainment and refreshments, is free.

Delta Upsilon

DU is having a social party this afternoon, followed by a lobster dinner at 6. Their formal dance begins at 9. There will be a rock and roll party from 2 to 5 tomorrow afternoon, and a social hour for exchanging gifts tomorrow night at 10.

Kappa Sigma

The formal dance at KS, which starts at 9, will be preceded by a social party and dinner beginning at 4 this afternoon. Informal parties are scheduled for tomorrow, from 2 to 5 and from 10 to 1 a. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The formal meal at LCA tonight is at 6, followed by a dance at 8 with Johnny Bogush and his orchestra. Their informal party is from 2 to 5 tomorrow, and a pajama party starts at 10 with the Ivy Locks Band.

FRESHMAN PLANNING COMMITTEE
. . . Why blue for Christmas?

Phi Gamma Delta

PGD will hold their social party at 4:30 this afternoon, followed by a banquet. At 8:30 the formal dance will be held. The informal parties will be tomorrow from 2 to 5:30, and at 10 p. m.

Phi Kappa Psi

The Christmas formal weekend at Phi Psi will begin tonight with a social party at 5, followed by a steak and lobster dinner. The formal dance at 9 features Mal Arter and his orchestra. Tomorrow the informal parties will be from 2 to 5, and at 10 with Johnny J. and the J's.

Phi Lambda Theta

The formal dance at Phi Lam at 8 tonight will be preceded by a social party and dinner at 5. Tomorrow's informal party will be at 10 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"Santa's Peppermint Lounge" will be the theme of the SAE Christmas formal which will begin at 9 tonight. The social party and dinner will be at 5:30. The Dynatones will provide music. Parties tomorrow will be from 2 to 5 and from 10 to 12.

Sigma Alpha Mu

SAM will combine with Phi Psi for a party at the Phi Psi house tomorrow from 2 to 5 and at 10 p. m.

Sigma Chi

The social party at SC will begin at 4 this afternoon, followed by a dinner at 6. The formal dance will be at 8 tonight. The Collegians will play tomorrow from 2 to 5 and from 10 to 12.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

At 6 tonight the SPE's will begin their social party, dinner, and dance at the Lewisburg Club. Tomorrow at the American Legion Hall they will have an "Egg-Nog and Tree-Decorating" party from 2 to 5 and at night from 10 to 12. Tommy and the Tones will supply music.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE will havae their formal dinner-dance at the Susquehanna Country Club in Selinsgrove at 6:30 tonight. The theme is "White Christmas." Tomorrow's party will be at 10 p. m.

Theta Chi

The social party and dinner at Theta Chi will last from 5 until 7 tonight, followed by the formal dance at 9 with Lou Jones and his orchestra. Tomorrow's parties will extend from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 10 to 1 a. m., and will feature the Rocken Royals.

BANQUET DECORATING COMMITTEE
. . . Snowballs or Porcupines?

Women Fete Faculty

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the annual Student-Faculty Banquet, to be held this Wed. evening at 6 p. m. in the Larison Dining Hall. Dress is formal for women and informal for men.

Entertainment will consist of instrumental selections by the Brass Choir, and songs by the Triad, whose members are Gail Anderson, Roberta Newcomber, and Joan Sternberg. Dr. C. Willard Smith, of the English department, will give readings of Christmas poetry. A brief carol sing will close the banquet.

Immediately after the banquet members of the faaculty and students are invited to go Christmas caroling on campus and the nearby areas. Dick Goldman will lead the singing, which will begin at 9 in front of Harris Hall.

Committee heads for the Student-Faculty banquet are: Decorating, Cecily Borelli; Entertainment, Marti McCord; Menu and Programs, Penny West; Arrangements, Phyllis Heckroth; Invitations, Jill Barlow; and Publicity, Joan Klein.

WSGA Contributes For Student Union

The WSGA voted at a recent meeting to donate the profits from Sem Night activities each spring to the University for use toward the building of a student union.

Janet Cupp, WSGA secretary, turned over the $60 profit from last year's Sem Night to President Merle Odgers. She expressed hope that this would stimulate interest in the project.

In a letter to the president she said "We fully realize that the sum of money which we will be able to contribute annually for such a project will be a very insignificant amount when one considers the total cost of such a project, but it is a sincere expression of our feeling that a student union is a neeessity and would prove to be an asset to our campus."

President Odgers has expressed gratitude for the contribution, saying that alumni and friends of the University would be much more likely to contribute to a project which the students themselves had recognized as a need and were willing to help support.

The building of a Campus Center is an important part of the University's 1962-72 projection of capital needs.

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BU Looks Ahead

Bucknell has been looking ahead, he said, and to this end had added a third boiler in the central heating plant to provide ample capacity to meet both present needs and the additional steam requirements of the development program for the next decade.

President Odgers invited members of the Development Council to join "in an adventure of permanency" and to supply advice, suggestions, and criticisms as the University develops its plans for the future.

Bison Boss In 1962

DICK TYRRELL
. . . All-MAC

'Bucknellian' Information

The 'Bucknellian' would appreciate if anyone knowing where to write for information about summer jobs in Europe (as described in the last issue) would inform the 'Bucknellian'.

CAP AND DAGGER STABBED

Studio 30 Agent Skips Out With 'Gallows Humor' Cash

by James Reiser

J. J. Victor, a well dressed Ivy Leaguer, complete with dark glasses and a chubby girl-friend, was recently on the Bucknell campus to publicize Studio 30's production of "Gallows Humor". Although he had been employed by Studio 30 as their publicity agent, he was dismissed by them before coming to Lewisburg, and while here, he worked independently because of his contract with Cap and Dagger.

After the performance in the University Theatre three weeks ago, Mr. Victor collected the receipts but informed Studio 30 that Cap and Dagger had the money (about $200) and would send it to them. Meanwhile, Victor left the Lewisburg scene and headed West with Studio 30's money.

About $30 was also missing from Cap and Dagger's petty cash fund, a spokesman for that organization reported.

Well, justice prevails, for Victor was recently apprehended in Chicago. He was discovered after charging his personal expenses (food, clothing, etc.) to a Studio 30 expense account. Although Cap and Dagger's losses were slight, Studio 30's were not, and it is likely that they will press charges against Mr. Victor.

I suppose the moral of the story is: to the Victor belong the spoils!

BU Quintet Leader

MIKE FADDEN
. . . The word is finesse

Honorary Offers Graduate Grants

For the 1962-1963 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is $1500; it may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1959, 1960 and 1961 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need. Application blanks and information may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Feb. 15, 1962. A complete official transcript of undergraduate work must be sent.

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Leadership . . . BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DEC 9 1961 LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961. NUMBER 11.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DEC 1961 LEWISBURG, PA.
. . . Training?

'Theresa Mass' Slated By Chorus, Symphony

by Norma Smith

Under the direction of Professor William McRae, the Mixed Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra will perform Haydn's Mass in B Flat, better known as the "Theresa Mass," on Sunday in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music, will be accompanist for the performance. Soloists for the concert will be Miss Hazel Gravell, soprano; Mrs. Inez Robison Earhart, contralto; Professor Jack Krim, tenor; and Rev. David Bailey, bass.

Hazel Gravell

Miss Gravell is a native of Lewisburg and was a student of the late Miss Melicent Melrose of Bucknell's Department of Music. She also studied at the Eastman School of Music and with Miss McClellan of New York, who is noted as the teacher of Eileen Farrell. Miss Gravell was a soprano soloist for a number of years at the Riverside Church of New York City, and is presently employed as the choral director at Laurelton State Village.

Inez Earhart

Mrs. Earhart, who also studied under Miss Melrose, is well known to Lewisburg audiences for her performances as soloist in the Mixed Chorus presentations and is a member of the choir of the First Baptist Church. She is at present a teacher of English in the Lewisburg Joint High School.

Jack Crim

Professor Crim, assistant professor of music, received his master's degree from the College-Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati, and has had experience in singing with various well known organizations, among them the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Reverend David Bailey is pastor of the Lewisburg Evangelical and United Brethren Church, and has made numerous appearances as a soloist in Williamsport and Lewisburg.

The Department of Music cordially invites all to attend the annual Mixed Chorus presentation.

DR. McRAE
. . . and-a-one-and

Actor's Lab Flies With Leo's Machine

Actor's Lab is producing "Leonardo's Flying Machine" Dec. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p. m. Admission for Bucknell students is 50c.

"Leonardo's Flying Machine" is a play for young people written by Joseph Golden, a professor of drama at Cornell University. Mr. Golden writes this of his play: "In general outline, the story adheres to the actual struggle Leonardo experienced in his life-long attempt to create a flying machine. Hostility from the superstitious townspeople, demands of warring nobility, loyal but inept apprentices, a frustrated dream was the pattern of Leonardo's life.

"Quality of Gentleness"

"There is an attempt here to characterize the central figure with those qualities of gentleness, faith, perception and strong conviction that contemporaries and later historians attributed to the man."

The director of the play is Linda Garrett. Participants in the play and their parts are:

Don Trudell	Leonardo
Tom Whitehead	Cosmo
Leon Pinstein	Carlo
Hank Paper	Duke
Gay Pulley	Bella
Al Barnett	Farmer
Jim Peck	Second Farmer
Jeanne Thomas	Old Woman
Ginny McArthur	Girl
Leigh Shields	Soldier
Pete Grant	Second Soldier
Dave Ackroyd	Boy

Program of Christmas Music, Readings Planned for Chapel

The Bucknell University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. William McRae, will present the annual Christmas Music Service this Sunday at 11 a. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Program Numbers

The following numbers will be presented: "Angels We Have Heard On High," composed by Arnold Freed; "Jesus The Christ is Born," an Appalachian Carol, arranged by Arthur Warrell; "Mexican Christmas Procession," a Mexican Christmas Carol, arranged by Paul Christiansen.

"Glory Be to God," composed by S. Rachmaninoff; "This Night," composed by Koenig, and arranged by Christiansen, with soloists Judy Townsend and Coralie Kirby. "The Shepherds' Story", composed by Clarence Dickinson, with Stuart Sharp and Bob Reineke as soloists; "The Three Kings," an old Catalan Nativity Song,, harmonized by the Rev Lluis Romeu.

17th Century Carol

"Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silent," a 17th century French Christmas Carol; "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," adapted by Thomas Helmore; "Of the Father's Love begotten," harmonized by Winfred Douglas; "The Cradle," an Austrian Carol, arranged by William McRae.

Willard Smith Reads

Doing the readings for this Christmas service will be Professor C. Willard Smith, chairman of the English department, who is well-known for his traditional Cristmas readings. The Chaplain, Herbert W. Richardson, will give a Christmas meditation.

Everyone is invited to attend this service, which will begin at 11 a. m. Those attending should plan to arrive early, since no one will be seated after the service has begun.

BUCKNELLIAN

Next week the BUCKNELLIAN will come out on Thursday instead of Friday, due to Chirtsmas vacation.

Attention, Seniors!

For all of you who have not returned your proofs from your L'AGENDA pictures, a representative of Merin Studios will be in Hunt Recreation Room on Wed. from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. This is your last chance to have your pictures in the yearbook.

Traditional Christmas Formal Weekend Occasions Formal, Informal Parties

Today the traditional Christmas formal weekend begins on campus. The fraternities, as well as the freshmen, are busy completing final arrangements for the various parties scheduled in the next few days.

"Blue Christmas," the freshman semi-formal dance, will take place tonight at Swartz Hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Admission, as well as entertainment and refreshments, is free.

Delta Upsilon

DU is having a social party this afternoon, followed by a lobster dinner at 6. Their formal dance begins at 9. There will be a rock and roll party from 2 to 5 tomorrow afternoon, and a social hour for exchanging gifts tomorrow night at 10.

Kappa Sigma

The formal dance at KS, which starts at 9, will be preceded by a social party and dinner beginning at 4 this afternoon. Informal parties are scheduled for tomorrow, from 2 to 5 and from 10 to 1 a. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The formal meal at LCA tonight is at 6, followed by a dance at 8 with Johnny Bogush and his orchestra. Their informal party is from 2 to 5 tomorrow, and a pajama party starts at 10 with the Ivy Locks Band.

Phi Gamma Delta

PGD will hold their social party at 4:30 this afternoon, followed by a banquet. At 8:30 the formal dance will be held. The informal parties will be tomorrow from 2 to 5:30, and at 10 p. m.

Phi Kappa Psi

The Christmas formal weekend at Phi Psi will begin tonight with a social party at 5, followed by a steak and lobster dinner. The formal dance at 9 features Mal Arter and his orchestra. Tomorrow the informal parties will be from 2 to 5, and at 10 with Johnny J. and the J's.

Phi Lambda Theta

The formal dance at Phi Lam at 8 tonight will be preceded by a social party and dinner at 5. Tomorrow's informal party will be at 10 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"Santa's Peppermint Lounge" will be the theme of the SAE Christmas formal which will begin at 9 tonight. The social party and dinner will be at 5:30. The Dynatones will provide music. Parties tomorrow will be from 2 to 5 and from 10 to 12.

FRESHMAN PLANNING COMMITTEE
. . . Why blue for Christmas?

Sigma Alpha Mu

SAM will combine with Phi Psi for a party at the Phi Psi house tomorrow from 2 to 5 and at 10 p. m.

Sigma Chi

The social party at SC will begin at 4 this afternoon, followed by a dinner at 6. The formal dance will be at 8 tonight. The Collegians will play tomorrow from 2 to 5 and from 10 to 12.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

At 6 tonight the SPE's will begin their social party, dinner, and dance at the Lewisburg Club. Tomorrow at the American Legion Hall they will have an "Egg-Nog and Tree-Decorating" party from 2 to 5 and at night from 10 to 12. Tommy and the Tones will supply music.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE will havae their formal dinner-dance at the Susquehanna Country Club in Selinsgrove at 6:30 tonight. The theme is "White Christmas." Tomorrow's party will be at 10 p. m.

Theta Chi

The social party and dinner at Theta Chi will last from 5 until 7 tonight, followed by the formal dance at 9 with Lou Jones and his orchestra. Tomorrow's parties will extend from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 10 to 1 a. m., and will feature the Rocken Royals.

BANQUET DECORATING COMMITTEE
. . . Snowballs or Porcupines?

Women Fete Faculty

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the annual Student-Faculty Banquet, to be held this Wed. evening at 6 p. m. in the Larison Dining Hall. Dress is formal for women and informal for men.

Entertainment will consist of instrumental selections by the Brass Choir, and songs by the Triad, whose members are Gail Anderson, Roberta Newcomber, and Joan Sternberg. Dr. C. Willard Smith, of the English department, will give readings of Christmas poetry. A brief carol sing will close the banquet.

Immediately after the banquet members of the faaculty and students are invited to go Christmas caroling on campus and the nearby areas. Dick Goldman will lead the singing, which will begin at 9 in front of Harris Hall.

Committee heads for the Student-Faculty banquet are: Decorating, Cecily Borelli; Entertainment, Marti McCord; Menu and Programs, Penny West; Arrangements, Phyllis Heckroth; Invitations, Jill Barlow; and Publicity, Joan Klein.

WSGA Contributes For Student Union

The WSGA voted at a recent meeting to donate the profits from Sem Night activities each spring to the University for use toward the building of a student union.

Janet Cupp, WSGA secretary, turned over the $60 profit from last year's Sem Night to President Merle Odgers. She expressed hope that this would stimulate interest in the project.

In a letter to the president she said "We fully realize that the sum of money which we will be able to contribute annually for such a project will be a very insignificant amount when one considers the total cost of such a project, but it is a sincere expression of our feeling that a student union is a necessity and would prove to be an asset to our campus."

President Odgers has expressed gratitude for the contribution, saying that alumni and friends of the University would be much more likely to contribute to a project which the students themselves had recognized as a need and were willing to help support.

The building of a Campus Center is an important part of the University's 1962-72 projection of capital needs.

What --- No Finals?

Every student will take a final examination in every subject for which he is enrolled, and this exam will be given at a fixed time prescribed by the University. This is a fairly accurate statement about Bucknell's final examination policies. However, the worth of such a uniform policy is debatable.

Should all courses have finals and, if so, should all students, without exception, be required to take them? Would perhaps, another week of classes be more beneficial than a similar period of final examinations? These are questions which deserve (and are just beginning to receive) serious consideration.

The difficulty involved in supplying adequate answers results from the varied factors that enter into such considerations; a general statement will not suffice. Presently, the University merely schedules times for exams to be given—it does not say that exams must be given. Thus, each professor has the freedom to terminate his course as he chooses.

Last semester, a precedent was established when a chemistry professor decided to give his class a voluntary final examination. Each student's grades were posted, and, on the basis of these marks, the students were asked to decide (without the professor's assistance) whether or not they wanted to take the examination. (About one-third of the class took the final.)

The professor offered two main justifications for his procedure: 1. During finals week students are under heavy strain. Frequently they cram for one course at another's detriment. Why, he reasoned, should a student have to study for a subject in which he has a good grade if it may mean sacrificing his grade in another course? 2. The professor gave hourly tests which were cumulative, that is each test involved material covered from the beginning of the semester until the time of the test. In this way, the subject matter was unified, and students learned (hopefully) the entire semester's work.

In another department, students with high grades are permitted to write a term paper instead of taking the final examination. Even though this is not just an easy way out of a final, many students find writing a term paper to be more beneficial than writing a blue book.

A major revision, such as the following, also has enough merit to warrant administrative consideration: a proposal calling for the replacement of final examination week with one extra week of classes per semester is being considered at Oregon State University. It should be noted that if final exams are required for any course the plan allows for them to be given during the regular class meeting time of the last week and reviewed with the students later in the week.

How effective any of these proposals would be if implanted on a large scale basis at Bucknell can only be surmised. However, we feel that suggesting they be considered by students, faculty, and administrators is a small request, a valid one, and perhaps even pace-setting.

Functional Schedule

The recently distributed schedule of next semester's classes includes the title of each course offered, as well as the number, instructor, and other information previously listed. This addition represents a step toward making the class schedule fulfill its proper function: to provide a complete set of data to aid the student in registration and in class attendance.

In the past, all courses, including those being offered for the first time and those not taught during the past academic year, have been listed only by number. Since the catalogue does not include descriptions of such courses, it has been necessary for students to make the rounds of separate departments for information, or for individual departments to advertise their course offerings. The new policy of printing titles as well as numbers should go a long way in eliminating these time-consuming and essentially unnecessary procedures.

Certainly it is to be hoped that up-to-date descriptions and prerequisites, especially of courses not dealt with in the catalogue, may become a part of the class schedule in the future. But the inclusion of titles is an encouraging sign of an administrative attempt to facilitate the registration procedure for all concerned.

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Candid Campus

by Ernest Frank

Do you know what happened just
last week?
I. F. Stone was here to speak.
"Berlin, Belgrade & the Bomb"
Apparently did not interest some.
Students somehow made the
scene;
We're never busy—know what I
mean?
But among the students many
Were few professors—hardly any!
Science profs were correcting
papers,
(Chemists at their usual capers),
The engineers were calculating
"The Untouchables" TV rating.
And business profs—oh such fu-
tilities—
Were estimating their liabilities.
Of administrators there were
none;
They were having other fun:
"Here's a transcript—have you
read it?
I just cancelled six hours credit!"
It's time to end this long tirade
And simply state the point I've
made—
Frank Ernest's verdict now must
be:
"Bucknell staff charged with
apathy".

SAM

for a while
this week
i was under the
false impression
that
buckley was
planning an
invasion of one
sort or another
—probably
to the moon
they're out of
this world anyway—
but i discovered
to my horror
that it was much
worse than that
the whole sem
was on the rampage
trapping
dates
for
Christmas formals
why even
gems who had been
rather gemmy
for the entire
semester got
into the swing
of things
and brushed their
assorted teeth
put on their new perfume
which was made from
squashed ginkoes
and went
tearing off to
the bison to join
in the giggle hour
safari
i must say
the males at
buckley didn't even
flinch at this
sudden display of
smiling, swooping
sem gems
why those noble boys
merely beat them off
with empty coffee cups
sneakers and those handy
little plastic spoons the
bison provides for such
purposes until the
gems returned to their
rooms wept softly for
a while and then called
the "boy at home"

SAM

Group Searches Faith's Meaning

A study group will meet to discuss "The Meaning of Christian Faith" beginning on Jan. 7 at 9:30 a. m. in Hunt Recreation Room.

The program which is an outgrowth of the Religion-in-Life program, will provide students with an opportunity to really delve into material which was only touched upon during the conference. This group will combine with the regular 9:30 Class.

Politics Starts Campus Boom

by Penny West

Recently polls have shown a national trend indicates a marked rise in political interest among students. Popular magazines such as "Time" and "Newsweek" have printed pointed statements on this subject, and in the "Wall Street Journal" last Nov. 3, 1960, John Chamberlain stated:

"The truth would seem to be that the young college generation of America may be at the beginning of another big swing . . ."

Students all over the country are becoming concerned with the pressing issues of peace and disarmament, and new organizations are blossoming. The young Americans are proving their interest in their future and the future of the country.

Campus Trends

Recently, Arthur Peterson of the Ben A. Arneson Institute of Practical Politics at Ohio Wesleyan University conducted a study concerning American campus political trends. It was found, in asking the deans of the various universities, that on 362 of 690 campuses there were no politically-oriented student groups. It is to be noted that in approximately one-third of the campuses having a political club recently formed, there were 75 new Young Republican Clubs formed and 36 "conservative" organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom, and the Calliopean Society.

The deans also reported 68 newly formed Young Democrats Clubs and some 31 "liberal" groups This would indicate, if one were to group organizations on a rough partisan basis, that in the schools studied, 111 Republican-slanted groups and 104 Democratically minded clubs were organized during the 1960-61 academic year.

Liberal Democrats

This poll ran into some difficulty in the statement in which "liberal" is equated with Democrat, for some of the deans reported that the Republican Club on their campus seemed to actually be the more liberal.

The poll was then sent to the student leaders, who responded in an approximate parallel to the reports of the deans. Although 184 leaders could tell of no partisan club on their campus, 353 campus leaders reported at least one active organization, including such groups as "Goldwater for President", "Peace Group", "CORE", "YGOP" and "YDEM" clubs.

Conviction Query

This questionnaire then went one step further and asked the personal convictions of the student leaders. They were found to be a majority of "Republicans", "Nixon Republicans" and "Conservatives" (80). There were also a number of "Kennedy Democrats", "Democrats" or "Liberals" (65) and "Goldwater Republicans" (45) out of the 268.

Finally Director Arthur L. Peterson tabulated the results of the straw elections of last year. This gave him an added statistical fact. Of interest to students at Bucknell might be the results of a few of these schools:

Mount Holyoke, Nixon, predominant.

Delta State College, Nixon 115, Kennedy 143.

Muhlenberg, Nixon, predominant.

Cornell: Nixon 1595; Kennedy 1503.

U. of Pittsburgh: Nixon 46%; Kennedy 43%; others 11%.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's: Nixon 1900; Kennedy 2600.

Yale: 528 Nixon, Stevenson 348.

Princeton: Nixon 639; Kennedy 152.

Republicans Preferred?

At this time one might draw the inference from Dr. Peterson's "Current Political Trends on American College and University Campuses" that the Republican philosophy is preferred by the thinking American students of today.

But more important is the fact that students in the past classified as apathetic, are moving to a new conservatism and are becoming suddenly aware of the importance of student organizations and student participation in the major events of today.

How does Bucknell compare?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From The Bucknell Vatican . . .

Dear Editor:

Many people on campus have been asking recently what is the Newman Club. We thought it might be of interest to all to explain what this religious club is and its importance for the Catholic students on campus.

The Newman Club is a Catholic organization of students on campus organized for the purpose of deepening the spiritual and religious lives of the members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities. However the main purpose is to guide the Catholic students in developing their faith and enriching their Catholic lives. The name Newman comes from a great English convert to Catholicism who understood the problems of a Catholic student on the non-sectarian campus, John Henry Cardinal Newman.

Due to Newman's work in the church and the influence he generated through his writings, especially **Apobgia** and **The Idea of a University**, Catholic clubs at many colleges began to adopt the name of Newman. More of the life of Newman will be explained in the first issue of our Newman Club newspaper which will be issued before Thanksgiving vacation. Incidently, the newspaper will be available for all students, and will provide articles and answers to non-Catholics about the teachings of the Catholic religion, which we hope will be valuable to all in understanding the Catholic Church.

Here at Bucknell, the Newman Club is an integral part in the life of the Catholic student. The program offered at Bucknell is a combination of the religious, intellectual, and social aspects, with the religious being of prime importance. The program thus far has included dances, picnic at Halfway Dam, a two week series in moral teachings, and our national award winning pizza-pig-skin dinner. Each Sunday, the 11:15 mass at the Sacred Heart Church is a student mass, where the students are ushers, the sermon is geared to the student, and the students of the club sit together. Last year, the Newman Club sponsored a concert on campus by **The Brothers Four**, which was a great success and received many favorable compliments.

The future program of the club includes a trip to Hershey, Penna. this weekend for an educational conference based on the topic of Existentialism. Prominent priests and laymen will be present to conduct the program. A study on the life of Christ is planned during Religion-in-Life Week and in December. A Christmas party for the children of the parish will be held in December, and after vacation, a priest from the Eastern Rite of the Catholic Church will be at Bucknell to perform a Byzantine Rite Mass at our student mass on Sunday. Next semester's program will be formulated by the members of the club in November.

Due to the interest generated by Catholic students this year the Newman Club's aims and program should grow in scope next semester and in years to come. Approximately 25% of the Catholic enrollment at Bucknell now attend meetings. We hope that through the Newman Club these Catholic students will become more informed about their faith, not only for their own interest but also so that they will be able to better inform our non-Catholic students of the Catholic faith.

Sincerely,
Lee Kanawada

Radical Christians Cause Confusion

Richardson Defines Claim that Jesus Is Lord

Last Sunday morning in chapel, the Rev. Herbert Richardson preached an advent sermon on the meaning of the earliest Christian prayer: "Come, Lord Jesus." Mr. Richardson explained that we know that this is the earliest prayer and, at the same time, the earliest Christian confession because we find it given in its Aramaic form in the New Testament, and embedded in liturgical forms which predate any of the extant New Testament writings. Paul himself uses this Aramaic expression—"Maranatha"—in Aramaic, the language of Jesus himself and of his first disciples. This is an indication that he has received the faith that Jesus is Lord from an earlier Aramaic community.

CHAPLAIN RICHARDSON
. . . BU Disciple

It is this recognition of the original Aramaic element in the New Testament, in which Jesus is both worshipped and confessed to be Lord, that has completely reversed the position of nineteenth century historians. They claimed that Paul and the Hellenists created Christianity as a religion by making a simple Jewish teacher into a Christ figure. This position is now historically untenable. In fact, Mr. Richardson explained, the results of recent historical investigation have driven us to recognize that it was precisely those closest to Jesus who believed him to be God and worshipped him. For example, recent study of the gospels show that Matthew and Luke—gospels written later than Mark—both attempt to play down the Marcan understanding of Jesus, and simplify it.

The statement that Jesus is Lord means, in the New Testament, that Jesus is God. We know this since in Biblical times "Lord" was the highest possible name for God both in Hebrew ("Adon") and in the Greek of the Septuagint Bible ("kyrios"). Because Jesus is Lord, he was worshipped by the early church. This, Mr. Richardson explained, was the earliest confession of the Christian faith, and is the element which is hardest to understand. We cannot understand why the earliest Christians should have so radically changed their conception of God that they should have called Jesus "the Lord God." All we can do is recognize that Jesus did have precisely this impact on his earliest disciples. Christian faith involves the decision about why this took place.

Not only did the early Christians call Jesus "Lord", but they also prayed to him and expected his return. The prayer, "Come, Lord Jesus," was at the heart of the earliest Christian worship—the celebration of the Lord's Supper. This prayer appears to have been the response to the phrase: "As long as you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes." At this point, the congregation would respond: "Amen, Come, Lord Jesus." The Lord's Supper, therefore, was the fundamental ritual of the earliest Christian worship not because it looked back in remembrance to the death of Jesus, but because it proclaimed his resurrection by looking forward in hope to his coming again.

Changing Beliefs

Mr. Richardson pointed out that our knowledge of the faith of the earliest Christians does not compel us to believe exactly what they believed, but it does now mean that we can no longer idealize Jesus in our image. The man who thinks of Jesus primarily as a good man and a religious prophet is creating a myth to justify his own sense of values, and is intellectually dishonest. He is trying to evade, instead of seriously confronting, the claim of the Bible that Jesus is Lord and Christ.

The man who upset the 19th century attempt to make Jesus something less than Lord was Albert Schweitzer. Mr. Richardson said that the great historical and theological achievement of this scholar—before he dedicated his life to his medical mission in Africa—was to demonstrate clearly that the confession that Jesus is Lord and that he is expected to come again are integral to the New Testament presentation of Jesus. These aspects of the New Testament faith cannot be dismissed as irrelevant or as later accretions without making the New Testament picture of Jesus either meaningless or else a fantasy of our own imaginations. Schweitzer's greatness was to see this and to insist upon it. It is to the confrontation of this faith about Jesus that the New Testament calls us.

Should Legislation Rule Labor? Debaters Argue and Place Third

At the Twelfth Annual Hall of Fame Tournament on Dec. 1 , 2, sponsored by New York University, the Bucknell Debate Society outscored the third place team, Marywood College, 792-745; yet, the Bucknellians succeeded in winning only two of their ten debates as compared to Marywood's nine wins against one loss. This upset at N. Y. U. was the first tournament of the season for the varsity team.

The affirmative, represented by Karen Heske and Al DePrince, scored 400 points in their victory over Fordham School of Education, while dropping decisions to Drew University, the University of Scranton, the University of Vermont, and Queens College.

Arguing against the resolution that labor organizations be placed under the jurisdiction of the anti-trust legislation were Chuck McDonald and Larry Hepler. The negative team scored 392 points in defeating St. John's College and dropped the remaining four decisions to Wesleyan College, Middlebury College, St. John's College of Brooklyn and Marywood College.

First place at the tournament was won by Notre Dame (919 points) and second place was won by Yale (877).

On Nov. 29, John Werner and Al DePrince met a team from Cambridge College representing the United Kingdom on a debating tour of the nation. This tour includes some 40 engagements, 20 of which were on the topic debated before a full house in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium—"That this house would rather be Red than dead." Though no decision was given, the British, through their typical continental debating style, presented convincing arguments in support of the resolution.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
FIRST SEMESTER—1961-1962
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Tuesday, Jan. 16	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, WF 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00, M 9:00 Military Science
Tuesday, Jan. 16	2:00 p. m.	
Wednesday, Jan. 17	9:00 a. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, WF 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00
Wednesday, Jan. 17	2:00 p. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, Tu 10:00, Th 10:00, MTTS 10:00
Thursday, Jan. 18	9:00 a. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00, MTTS 9:00
Thursday, Jan. 18	2:00 p. m.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, Th 4:30, MW 430, TWF 4:30, **English 101, English 103.**
Friday, Jan. 19	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, WF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00
Friday, Jan. 19	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, TuWF 1:30, F 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30, W 1:30, TuF 1:30
Saturday, Jan. 20	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Saturday, Jan. 20	2:00 p. m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, Tu 11:00, MTTF 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00, MTh 11:00, Th 11:00, MTWT 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00, TWT 11:00
Monday, Jan. 22	9:00 a. m.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, M 2:30, MWF 3:00, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30, MW 3:00, F 2:30
Monday, Jan. 22	2:00 p. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTh 1:30
Tuesday, Jan. 23	9:00 a. m.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00, W 11:00, F 11:00, MWF 11:00, WF 11:00, MW 11:00
Tuesday. Jan. 23	2:00 p. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, MTT 2:30, TT 3:00
Wednesday, Jan. 24	9:00 a. m.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:00, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30, MTh 3:30

". . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."
December 1, 1961 Bucknell University Catalog

Art Exhibit Features Prints and Drawings

Mary Kleitz, instructor of art, will hold a small showing of her own prints and drawings this Sun. from 2 to 6 p m. at her home on 31 N. Water Street. This showing is open to the public, and students are welcome.

Mrs. Kleitz took her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the University of Colorado in 1956, and her Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Washington in 1958. She has also studied at the University of Fine Arts in Munich, Germany.

The wife of P. Rex Kleitz, technical director of the Bucknell University theater and instructor of English, Mrs. Kleitz came to Bucknell in 1959. At present she teaches courses in basic design and print-making in the Art Department.

Gagliardi Bows, Walters Plays In Student Violin Sonata Recital

Miss Linda Gagliardi, violinist and Miss Helen Walters, pianist, will present a violin sonata recital in the Music and Art Auditorium on Tues., Dec. 12, at 8:15 p. m. This will be a joint senior recital for the musicians.

The program will feature Corelli's Sonata Opus 5, No. 11, Bach's Sonata IV and Mozart's Sonata No. 6 (K. 301). The recital will conclude with Sonata, Opus 105 by Schumann.

Miss Gagliardi, a music education major from Peekskill, New York, has studied the violin for 14 years. Her teachers at Bucknell have been Mr. Lindsey Merrill and Mr. Russell Hotz. Miss Walters, a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree, is from Jamestown, New York. Her piano instructor at Bucknell has been Miss Darina Tuhy. Both Miss Gagliardi and Miss Walters are members of the Bucknell Glee Club.

Ornithological Club To Meet

The Ornithological Club will meet next Thurs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, at 200 N. Third Street, at 8 p. m. At this time, Mr. Hitchcock will show miscellaneous slides of birds and flowers.

Anyone interested in birds is invited to attend. If transportation is a problem, contact Professor Manning in the Botany Building, or Professor Tasker in Taylor Hall.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobacconists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and *an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing*—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had

"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; $2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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* * *

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St. Joe Crushes Bucknell, 79-49; Kribbs Charges Loss to Press

The Bucknell basketball team journeyed to Philadelphia last Saturday to inaugurate its season against St. Joseph's College. The Bisons almost wished they hadn't made the trip as the Hawks ran them into submission and flew off with a 79-49 victory.

The Bisons were never able to get their offense rolling as the Hawks employed a full court press from the very outset. Sophomore guard Bill Fry converted a foul toss in the opening seconds to give the Bisons the only lead they enjoyed. Thereafter St. Joe's dominated the play with center Tom Wynne leading the scoring with 15 points. Three other Hawks netted 10 apiece.

Said coach Ben Kribbs in retrospect, "we just had an awfully rough night, but we don't expect it to happen again. If any one factor must be singled out in judging our performance, it was our failure to lick the press."

The Hawks threw up a full court zone press from the opening tap until the final whistle and the Bisons were unable to penetrate it. Kribbs added, "as we fell behind in the beginning, our mistakes were just compounded upon each other until the bottom fell out from under us." During the course of the contest Bucknell lost the ball almost 30 times as a result of stolen balls and bad passes, giving the Hawks numerous opportunities for easy baskets.

Joe Steiner, a consistently prolific scorer in past years, had one of his rare "bad" nights to add to the Bisons' woes. Steiner contributed only seven points though he played an outstanding game on defense, grabbing 18 rebounds to capture game honors in that department. Don Lampus was high scorer for Bucknell with 10 markers followed by Tom Johnson, an eight point contributor.

Kribbs summed up the defeat saying "we were whipped soundly, of that there is no doubt and we have no alibis. I believe that the licking did us some good for we realize now that the competition is stiff and we have to be ready for anything. We have plenty of ability on this club that needs only to be developed by experience. As the season progresses we'll get much better, and as soon as we find someone to 'take charge' out on the court, we will be ready for anyone."

LAFAYETTE TOPS BU

The basketball team made a determined bid to gain its first victory of the 1961-62 season, but was turned back by Lafayette at Easton last night 59-51. Leading at the half 36-32, the Bisons couldn't find the range in the final minutes and it cost them their second defeat. Joe Steiner led Bucknell with 16 points, but a surprise performance by soph Don Hester with 11 may indicate a stronger Bison backcourt in the future.

Swimmers Impressive Against Cornell In Record-Producing Practice Session

by Franklin Wolf

The first practice meet in Bucknell's history turned out to be a good one for the swimming team as they gave a good account of themselves against Cornell at Ithaca in an unscored meet.

In spite of the fact that Cornell is about one month ahead of Bucknell in conditioning, the Bison swimmers produced three unofficial school records during the meet.

The most outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Charlie Maunz who turned in the best time of his career in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. He is showing signs of returning to his form of two years ago. Also freestyler Eric Moore looked good and also seems to be regaining his old form.

This year's freshman swimmers appear to hav a very strong team. In the Cornell meet, frosh breaststroker Jim Smigie knocked 10 seconds off the Bucknell pool record. He is expected to be one of the top freshman swimmers.

The freshman team has an impressive list of high school champions. In the freestyle sprints John Shields was a finalist in the Pennsylvania High School Championships, and Jack Fleming was a New Jersey sprint finalist.

In the freestyle distances, Bill Brady is the New Jersey 200 yard freestyle class "B" champ. Due to lack of backstrokers, Coach Bob Latour has found it necessary to convert two distance men, Kurt Roessner and Tom Massey, to the backstroke. They both seem to be progressing rapidly in their new roles.

Dick Sheldon, an All-American diver last year at Williston Academy and who had been showing great promise this year, unfortunately incurred a knee injury during practice. Consequently he will be sidelined for an undetermined amount of time.

Drive slow or you may go!

Frosh Grapplers Impress Prender

by Ted Odenwald

A fine crop of freshman wrestlers has caused Bison coach Fred Prender to look to future seasons with anticipation. A group of 24 freshmen greeted Coach Prender at the first practice session for the 1961-62 season.

Four of the members bring with them fine high school records. Art Haynes from Elmira, New York posted an outstanding three-year won-lost record of 17-2. John Cunningham, who put on a fine show in the recent intramural wrestling bouts held at Bucknell, holds the title of 180-pound district champion from Washington, Pennsylvania. Don Cook, from Hawthorne, New Jersey, was runner-up in the district finals in the 167-pound class. Joe Fleming from Glen Rock, New Jersey has a long list of achievements. Serving as captain for his high school squad, Joe was district champion, county champ, and runner-up in the regional contests in the 140-pound claass.

Swimming Meet

There will be a freshman-varsity swimming meet tomorrow at Davis Gym at 1:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend. The doors open at 1:15 and admission is free.

Three 600 series were rolled at the Campus Alleys Tuesday afternoon in Intramural Bowling competition. The high series for the day was chalked up by Phi Psi's Ben Jones with a 657, including a finishing 246 game. Phi Gams' Jim Litts bowled a 625, while Gordon Tackas led LCA with a 622. Jones and Tackas were on opposing teams. PKP won, 3-1.

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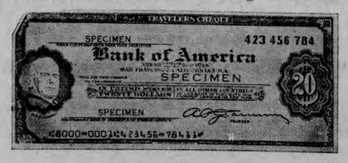

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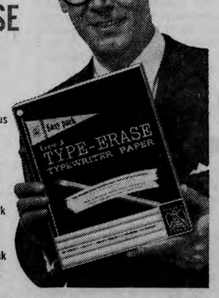

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Bisons Host to Cornell Quintet At Davis Gym

The Bison basketball team will take on the "Big Red" quintet from Cornell University tomorrow night at Davis Gym. The Bucknell five will be out to avenge last year's heart-breaking defeat at Ithaca when the Bisons frittered away a 16-point half-time lead to lose in the last five seconds 52-50.

Cornell lost its first game of the season last weekend when Colgate turned in a 57-46 win over the Ivy-Leaguers, despite pre-season predictions that the Big Red of Cornell would have a well-balanced, better shooting, faster, and better rebounding club than last year.

The New York team will be headed by 6-4 captain Don Shaffer, 6-4 Bill Baugh, and 6-6 Orlo Clark under the basket. Jim Krumbein, a 6-6 junior, will take the pivot, while 6-1 Jerry Szachara, the highest scoring holdover from the '61 team, will take care of the chores in the backcourt.

Five sophomores are expected to give Cornell a big boost. Bob Turrell, a lanky 6-7, Jim Konstanty, Jr., son of the former Phillies pitcher, Pete Bisgeier, Ray Ratkowski, and John Shawkey are the rookies.

Admission by Legal Card

Student activity cards must be presented for admission to all intercollegiate athletic events. Please remember that student activity cards are not transferable. If used illegally, it will require twice the amount of admission to redeem the card.

The president of the greatest utility company—Samuel Insull—died a fugitive from justice, and penniless in a foreign land.

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

No Help To The Troops

It's true enough that our troops didn't fare too well on their recent trip to Philadelphia's Palestra, but for those unfortunate fans who learned the hardwood fortunes of the Bison five over the wonderful wires of WVBU, our troops suffered the indignity of being embarrassed over the air as well as on the court. Gratefully, the air which Voo-Boo permeates is limited. Gratefully, because the broadcast of the Bucknell-St. Joe's basketball game was atrocious.

If there was ever a time when a sports fan was ever tempted to run into a wall, break a cocktail glass in his bare hand, or just scream bloody murder, it was last Saturday night. It was bad enough that the local quintet got blasted, but to listen to Voo-Boo there wasn't much happening during the contest, and what did transpire wasn't very interesting. Not that losing by 30 is very interesting, but it doesn't rate the analysis, "Bucknell is playing like a 'Y' team", even if it is. Especially over the air.

Bad, Bad, Superbad

That qualified observation by our Lewisburg Lindsey Nelson was actually commendable, though. It was, at best, a change from the droll, often insensible, description of the play on the floor, which included such astute accounts of the action as, "Automatic Joe (A nickname this reporter is now sorry he ever heard of—though no less to Joe's credit) shoots and misses." That's ridiculous enough once, but seven or eight repetitions and the listener is babbling incoherently, thinking possibly of sending one of those crank wires to the Palestra with one word on it. STOP.

It's possible that the situation may have been remedied for last night's game with Lafayette. If that is the case congratulations to an alert Boo-Boo staff. If not, I cannot conceive of another away game wherein this travesty of transcriptive justice will not produce an infirmary full of broken bones, cut hands, and cases of laryngitis

All Seasons Should End Like This

Boo-Boo isn't the only public media that goofs, however. Some mention was made of the fact by a number of 'Nellians' that the football team's victory over Delaware was overlooked by the sports department of this tabloid. If two weeks late is too late to recapture the spirit of that remarkable occasion, then the value of the 40-odd fellows who knocked themselves silly for old BU for four months is naught. In fact, the spirit which was demonstrated at the Delaware game probably amazed the demonstrators as much as the football team. If the celebrated Bucknell apathy was weaving its "terrible spell" over the stands in that memorable second half, it would be something to see an excited crowd. It's not those fans, however, who had contemptuously few nice things to say about a good Bucknell eleven, but the team itself which commands attention.

"The Team" received a unique tribute for an effort which was more than equal to the best superlatives. As a complete unit they were named Mr. Chuckles Ax-Murder, for the job done on defense. The Alexanders, Foulkes, Morgans, Ditkas, Cosgroves, Twifords, Malones, Notewares, Mayers, Williams, and Urchs of future Odellian crews will have a lot to think about when they look at the plaque in the locker room commemorating a "great way to go out".

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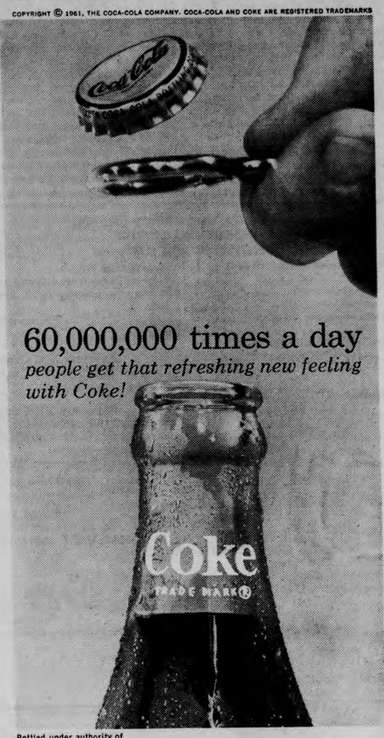

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Opportunity to Combine Study with Travel

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history, literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition, is $254. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are availaable.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but the courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education.

British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1962, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
CHRISTMAS SERVICE
December 10, 1961, 11:00 a. m.

Organ Prelude—Let all mortal flesh keep silence — French traditional carol
Words from the Liturgy of St. James
Chapel Choir
Introit reading—Glory be to God — Rachmaninoff
Chapel Choir
Reading—The Prophecy
O come, O come Emmanuel — Plainsong XIII Century
Words from the Latin XII Century
Chapel Choir
Reading—The Annunciation
Of the Father's love begotten — Plainsong XII Century
Words from Prudentius IV Century
This night — Koenig, arr. F. M. Chirstiansen
Judy Thompson, Coralie Kirby—soloists
Jesus the Christ is born — Appalachian Carol—arr. Warrell
Chapel Choir
Lift up your heads—Congregational Hymn
Reading—The birth of Jesus
Angels we have heard on high — Arnold Freed
The Cradle — Austrian Carol—arr. McRae
Catalan Nativity Song — Spanish Carol—arr. Romeu
Joy to the World—Congregational Hymn
Christmas Meditation
Christmas Offering
Mexican Christmas Procession — Mexican Carol arr. P. Christiansen
The Shepherd's Story — Dickinson
Judy Thompson, Stuart Sharp, Robert Reineke—soloists
Chapel Choir
Hark the herald angels sing—Congregational Hymn
Reading—Nunc dimittis
Choral Benediction
Organ postlude

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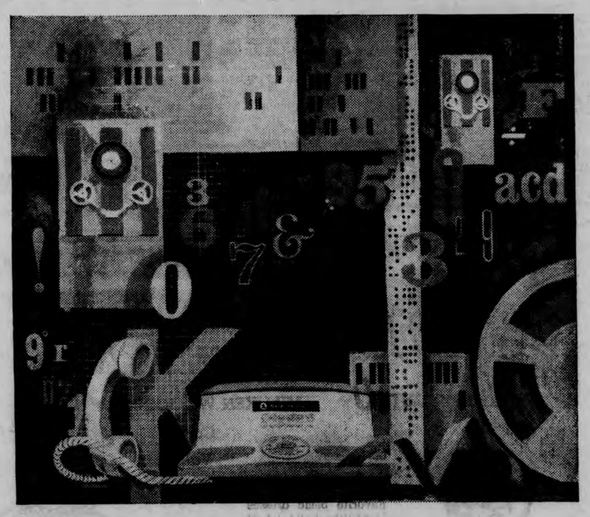

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THE CHALLENGE

Search for Meaning Stalls on the Stage

by May Royle

The numerous posters and blurbs proclaimed the Challenge Committee's program for Sun., Dec. 3, as "The Student's Search for Meaning in a Changing World." During the hour and fifteen minutes that the program was actively in process, the world did 75 minutes worth of changing, but the student's search for meaning stalled on the stage of the Vaughan Literature Auditorium soon after the guest speaker had finished his lecture.

The speaker was Kylin Chhor, a Bucknell graduate (1961), who is now studying at the American University in Washington and teaching Cambodian at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute. His lecture dealt with a change and a consequent challenge.

Challenge of Transition

A change is occuring in Southeast Asian countries, he said. There, peoples of dissimilar origins and backgrounds are facing similar problems, like challenges.

Their principal challenge is embodied in transition, Mr. Chhor said. The transition is twentieth century science and technology. To meet the challenge of this transition, the peoples of the Southeast Asian nations will have to adopt to new situations, to new ways of doing things. Their standard of living will have to be raised, and they will have to be educated to meet the expectations and problems of a twentieth century world.

Whose Responsible?

Whose responsibility is it to help the people meet the challenge? Mr. Chhor pointed to the leaders of these countries and repeatedly echoed one word: "responsibility, responsibility." But he said the leaders are not helping their peoples meet the challenge. They are ignoring their responsibility by cheating and exploiting the people; by corrupt government with all its concommitant evils of nepotism, inefficiency; by misusing tax and foreign aid monies, and, ultimately, by misusing the people.

The leaders—"they", as Mr. Chhor stated—don't want the people to be educated. They don't want land reform, for they own the land. They don't want free elections without intimidation, for the people might vote an end to continued corruption and exploitation. They beautify the cities they live in, but pay scant attention to the unhealthy living conditions in the villages. Thus the challenge of these countries is lost, forgotten in the rush of greedy opportunism.

Mr. Chhor asked: Why do these leaders, who fought against colonial exploitation, now abuse their own people? This challenging question he did not answer.

In its place, he, realizing that a country is not composed of just governors, proposed this question: As a citizen of one of these countries, what should I do? Should I ignore the corruption? Or do I have a responsibility to react to such conditions by opposing them? The responsibility for righting the age-old wrongs now shifts to the people who answer yes to the latter question. These people, Mr. Chhor sad, are the "angry young men." For it is they who care and react to what is happening to their country.

Role of Youth

The leaders of the Southeast Asian countries, aware of the rebellious students and intellectuals, suppress those who are in the country by the usual methods: intimidation, imprisonment, perhaps execution. Those who are outside the country may be silenced by loss of scholarship aid, or by the adverse public opinion, fanned by the government, of their own people.

The young people, the students of the Southeast Asian countries, can succeed despite such pressures if they have patience and are responsible, Mr. Chhor said. They can help their countries meet the challenge of a changing world by not losing faith in what they believe. But then, paradoxically, Mr. Chhor was pessimistic when he stated these challenging words: The people of his generation are members of a lost generation; a generation whose members have lost faith in what they believe.

The lecture was over. The challenge of the Southeast Asians had been stated forcibly and well. This challenge was to be their meaning in a changing world. Now how did all this concern Bucknell students as American representatives of Mr. Chhor's generation, the lost generation? The panel of six students sat on the stage, prepared to state what they thought should be the student's search for meaning in a changing world.

Challengeless Minutes

A few generalities—"Religion is dying," "Function of technology is to help or hinder human beings to achieve the good life"—were tossed about like sponges soaked with honey. Then, 15 challengeless minutes later, the panel discussion was over; the quest for meaning had never been resolved beyond the most rudimentary stages.

As one left the auditorium, one somehow felt that Mr. Chhor was right: Some of the people of our generation are lost, for the students had not found much meaning to discuss. You might expect that as citizens of this ultra-practical, Communist-threatened, hydrogen bomb-threatened world, students who think would not have to search for a meaning. Their thinking would have forced them to formulate some kind of meaning long ago. Otherwise, how can they judge the value and trend of their own actions and those of other people in meeting the challenges of this ever-narrowing world?

PRIVATE EYE

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A New Yorker boarded a Greyhound bus in Butte, Mont., and politely asked the driver if smoking was permissible.

"Mister," he replied, "this is Montana. If you've got two good fists, **anything** is permissible."

—**Susan Leeson (Helena, Mont.)**

by Joel Flegler

Any resemblance in American International's "The Pit and the Pendulum" to the short tale by Poe is purely coincidental, but, since Poe's story hardly lends itself for full length screen treatment, perhaps it's all for the best. This newest entry in the Vincent Price series takes place in a rather uncomfortable "haunted house" type mansion surrounded by breaking waves and storms.

The owner of this cheerless antique is slightly perturbed because he has suspicions that his young, beautiful, dead wife was unfortunately buried alive. It seems he thinks she wasn't exactly pleased about the whole situation and, to show her ingratitude, has returned from the dead to force her husband to join her. This unique marital problem is ultimately solved to the surprise and dissatisfaction of everyone concerned, but not before one has been given his share of well done, if not especially original, thrills.

Actually, the movie bears some obvious similarities to last year's excellent "Fall of the House of Usher", but these are really pointless to discuss here, except to say that "Usher" is the much better of the two because of its tighter, less confused script. This is not to say, however, that "The Pit and the Pendulum" doesn't have its share of spiderless spider webs, unsanitary secret passageways, and tours through the crypt, but its ending is bound to be hissed at by old faithful, never say live, horror film addicts.

There is one good reason to waste your money here, and that is Price, who succeeds in overacting so much as the misunderstood widower that his performance is frequently a fascinating one. He's getting better at this sort of thing, or perhaps I'm just getting used to him. Unfortunately, he receives little support from the rest of the cast, especially John Kerr, who, as the suave, dashing, obnoxious hero, obviously has no interest in his role. Nor can one really blame him.

Everyone and everything have been bathed in gory color or something like that, which in itself is lavish, but at the same time distracting, a constant reminder that any pits and pendulums seen were made in Hollywood. I suppose it is kind of refreshing and reassurng, though, to see a horror film in which only a freshly dead human being is running around loose instead of watching one of those 30,000,000 year old pirantalbrosauruses play with New York.

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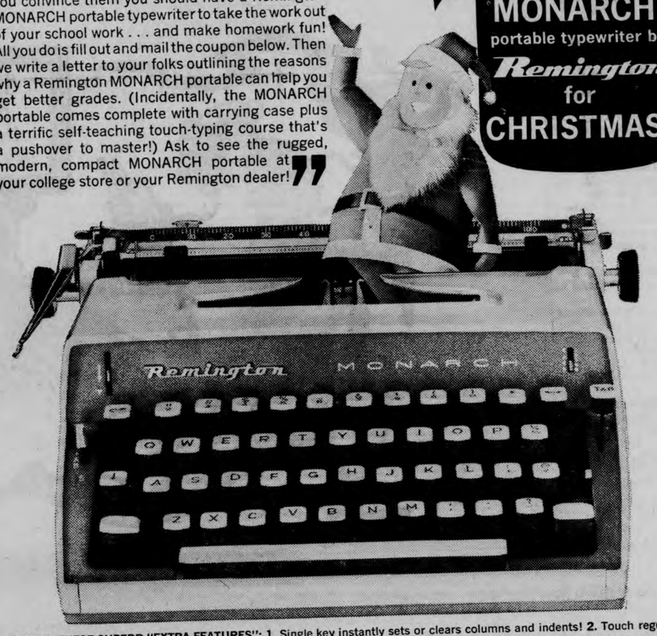

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East College Gets New Name As Tribute to Trustee H. A. Trax

East College, one of Bucknell University's largest residence halls for men, has been renamed in tribute to Dr. Harland A. Trax of Upper Montclair, N. J., an alumnus and honorary trustee of the college.

The name Harland A. Trax Hall was authorized by the University's Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting this weekend in New York City.

At the same meeting the trustees acknowledged a gift of $300,000 from Dr. Trax for Bucknell's general endowment fund.

Stimulus to Program

Made under a life-income agreement, the gift provides stimulus for the University's newly announced program for planned giving, according to President Merle M. Odgers.

Dr. Trax, a retired telephone company executive, was elected a Bucknell trustee in 1937 and served in that capacity until 1952, when he became an honorary trustee.

"Loyal, Generous"

In announcing the trustee action, President Odgers said that Bucknell sought to honor Dr. Trax for his loyalty and generosity to his alma mater over a period of more than half a century.

Dr. Trax, who retired in 1939 as vice president and general auditor of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company when retinal detachments caused total blindness, was graduated from Bucknell in 1901. Three years later he received a master's degree from Bucknell and a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Michigan.

Honorary Degree

In 1951 Bucknell conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for "devotion to his college and his fellow men."

His special interests have included membership on the American Foundation for the Blind, the American Foundation for the Overseas Blind, and the Advisory Board of the Library of Congress on selection of books for the blind.

Trax Hall, one of the University's four residence halls for men, was recently remodeled at a cost of $350,000 and provides accommodations for 256 students.

Stanford University Offers Scholarships

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,260 to $2,700.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and advertising and media research.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb. 8 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

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Psi Chi, Psych Honorary, Initiates Sixteen

Twelve Bucknell students and four graduate students joined the nationaal psychology honorary, Psi Chi recently. Following the initiation ceremony, a graduate symposium was held.

Si White, the first speaker, discussed **The Land Theory**. Don Conklan spoke on **Reticular Formation**, and Mrs. Constance Meyn discussed **Hypothalmic Hyperphasia.**

In order to enter this society, one must have an average of 3.00 and a "B" average in at least three psychology courses.

Those initiated include Nancy Barlow, Jack Culbertson, Pat Gall, Cathy Gessell, Jeanne Graham, Bill Graham, Jean Halvorsen, Linda Heacock, Peggy Hill, Steve Horowitz, Betsy Lominska, Cynthia Lyons, Mike Nagy, Judy Schreiber, Leslie Seaman, and Sally Steininger.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961. NUMBER 12.

Ebersole Holds BU Lectureship, Discusses 'Religion During Fifties'

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, present holder of the Class of 1956 Endowed Bucknell Lectureship, will speak on "Religion During the Fifties" on Jan. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

The Endowed Bucknell Lectureship was established by the class of 1956 as a means of recognizing outstanding teaching. The person named to hold the Lectureship is appointed from the Bucknell faculty each spring for the following year in acknowledgement of inspirational teaching.

The selection is made by a committee composed of the President of the University, the Dean of the University, a faculty member, with the advice of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Past Positions

Dr. Ebersole, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, served as assistant dean of the University from Feb. to Sept., 1961. Previously he held teaching appointments in the department of religion as assistant professor, associate professor, professor, and chairman of the department.

Until his appointment as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, he also served as Chaplain of the University.

He holds bachelor's degrees from Elizabethtown College and Crozer Theological Seminary, a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ebersole is the author of the recently published "Christian Faith and Man's Religion", a book dealing with modern religious thought.

DEAN EBERSOLE
. . . Dial Inspiration

Spielman Speculates On Science, Society

As a continuation in the preparation for the CHALLENGE conference to be held Thurs., Feb. 22 through Sat., Feb. 24, the CHALLENGE will present its fourth program in a series of lectures and panel discussions on Wed., Jan. 3. The guest lecturer will be Dr. Ralph Spielman, chairman of the Sociology department.

Dr. Spielman's topic will be "Some Relationships between Science and Society." In his lecture he will relate some of the reciprocal influences of science and society.

Program's Purpose

The theme of the CHALLENGE conference this year is "Science, Religion, and Society." The preparatory seminars and lectures are designed to familiarize the student with the various aspects of the general topic, and to give the student a basis upon which he may begin to form opinions concerning the problems which emanate from our science, religion, and society.

Speakers at the three previous lectures have been Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of Physics, University Chaplain Herbert W. Richardson, and Kylin Chhor, a Bucknell graduate (1961), who is now studying at the American University in Washington.

The four panel members are: Robert Hilliard, Robert Butts, Leon Paccala and Charles Gursten.

DR. SPIELMAN
. . . Takes up the Challenge

Bucknell Board Has New Dent

Dr. Constance P. Dent, dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania, has been elected a trustee of Bucknell University. Dr. Dent's election to the board was announced following the semi-annual meeting of the Bucknell trustees in New York City last weekend.

An alumna of Bucknell, Dr. Dent was graduated in 1945 with the bachelor of arts degree. She also holds a master of arts degree from Temple University and the Ph. D. in clinical psychology from Pennsylvania State University

Prior to her appointment as dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania last July, Dr. Dent held a similar post at Glassboro State College for a period of two years. In 1958 she was named assistant director of the counseling center and assistant professor of psychology at the University of Maryland. While at the University of Maryland, she also served as consultant to the Greater Washington Educational Television Association.

Her father, the late Joseph D. Dent of Maplewood, N. J., was named to Bucknell's board in 1950.

Martin's Tour to Emphasize Art of Florentine Renaissance

Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy and specialist in aesthetics and Florentine Renaissance art, will conduct the first "Summer in Florence" program this year. Co-sponsored by Bucknell and the U. S. National Student Association, the tour includes six weeks in Florence, plus two days in Paris on arrival to Europe and weekend excursions to Venice and Siena.

Aesthetics Courses

"Summer in Florence" offers two courses, each worth three hours credit. Students enrolled in Philosophy 212, Aesthetics, will examine the development of style in Florentine architecture, sculpture and painting through the pre-classic, classic and post-classic periods of the Florentine Renaissance, relating this development to changes in cultural environment.

Prerequisite

The prerequisite is an introductory course in philosophy or art, and undergraduates from the sophomore to senior level may enroll.

Philosophy 312, Advanced Aesthetics, is open to undergraduate students who have passed Philosophy 212, and to graduate students. Much of the work will be common to both courses, but students enrolled in the advanced course will be expected to probe more deeply into different theories of style development with reference to the Florentine Renaissance.

A research paper, due within two months after the end of the Florentine session, will also be required.

During the session in Florence, the weekday mornings generally will be devoted to studying chronologically the artistic treasures of the city. At times the early evenings will be devoted to lectures and discussions of the works of art seen or to be seen.

Selected readings, to be completed largely in advance of departure, will be required for both courses. In addition to the examination of original masterpieces, and to lecture and discussion periods, seminars with qualified Italian specialists are planned to enrich and broaden the study of individual artifacts.

For Further Information . . .

Dr. Martin will hold a meeting with students interested in the "Summer in Florence" program shortly after Christmas vacation. Brochures describing the tour in greater detail may be obtained from the office of the philosophy department.

Tour Price

The tour price of $1000 covers all major expenses, including tuition, round-trip transportation on an all-student ship, room and board in Florence, and weekend excursions. Not included are personal expenditures, insurance, and passport fees. A limited number of scholarships and loans are available to students who can show financial need.

WAGNER COLLEGE PROGRAM

Wagner College has announced plans to establish a junior year institute in Bregenz, Austria. The program will be initiated, the Staten Island college said, to afford a limited number of advanced undergraduate students the opportunity to study abroad for an academic year.

Plans call for the institute, under the direction of Dr. Gaspard Pinette, head of the language department at Wagner, to begin operations next September. Enrollment at the extension will not be limited to Wagner students. Applications will be accepted from any student who has completed at least one year of work at an American college.

Merle Odgers Announces Increase in Tuition Fee

Tuition charges will be increased by $50 per semester effective next Sept., President Merle M. Odgers has announced.

The increase raises the tuition and general fee from $1300 to $1400 a year and brings the University's comprehensive charge to $2100. Residence hall fees and board will remain unchanged.

Increase Essential

In a letter to Bucknell parents announcing the change, President Odgers stated that a decision to increase tuition had been reached "only after careful deliberation on the part of the College Administration and the Board of Trustees, and only because it is essential to the continuation and further enrichment of the high quality of Bucknell's program."

Comparison Favorable

Noting that many of Bucknell's sister institutions have announced increases in tuition fees, Dr. Odgers said "We have attempted to match or surpass the educational strength of these institutions, but we have not deliberately tried to match their fee structure." He then pointed out that, as a result of careful management, Bucknell has been more or less consistently below its group of institutions in tuition charges and fees.

In his letter President Odgers also assured parents that the Bucknell Trustees are determined to continue vigorous efforts to discover and expand non-tuition income sources for Bucknell's educational program.

Three Expelled For Key Theft

Three students have been dismissed from the University for theft of keys to university buildings, Dean Hayward has announced. These boys have admitted that the keys were used on several occasions to obtain copies of examinations in advance of the test date. All three were classified as academically marginal.

Keys Found

Nineteen keys were found in the possession of the three boys. The collection included keys to the outside doors of Coleman Hall and the Administration Center, classrooms and offices in Coleman Hall, Taylor Hall and the Administration Center, and a faculty study room in the Library. Master-keys to the Dana Engineering Building and the three women's dormitories were also found.

Caught in Office

Two of the students involved were discovered in the office of the Dean of Women on Sat. night, Nov. 18. At the time they escaped without being identified, but have since admitted that they were in the office at that time looking for more keys.

Desks, Coats

The students stated that they had been accumulating the keys since last spring. Some were taken from the desks or drawers of professors temporarily absent from their offices. In one case, several keys were stolen from the pocket of one coat hung in the cafeteria. During the performance of Indrani two weeks ago, the master-key to the Engineering Building was taken from the pocket of a coat left outside the University Theater.

Care, Responsibility

"It seems clear from this situation that unless staff and faculty members are more careful with their keys, the security of college buildings and offices simply cannot be maintained," Dean Hayward stated. "Unless students who are aware of the possession of keys by other students take some real responsibility, those who steal keys will continue to cheat others in their classes."

At least two students who were known to possess such knowledge in this case will receive disciplinary action. Security measures aimed at preventing similar incidents in the future are under consideration, Dean Hayward stated.

No Sense of Honor

Bucknell University has been endowed with a fine library that is steadily increasing in size by dint of the enlarged purchasing powers of its directors. But evidently, there are numerous students at the University who consciously profane the privileges that are extended to them by the library.

We speak here not only about the widespread DEFACEMENT of texts, but, primarily of the deliberate STEALING of books has been so apparent lately. How many reference books have you used that are either unmarked or that are not lacking their full complement of pages? There are relatively few, you can be assured! And what's more, you're paying for these crimes because Mrs. Bertrand's endowment does not cover replacement of stolen or defaced books.

However, what is even more appalling, are the startling number of volumes that have been stolen by seemingly immature students whose temerity overtly boasts of a false sense of values. Although Harold Hayden, the directing librarian, was unable to furnish the BUCKNELLIAN with exact figures, he assured us that the number of stolen books each year amounts to THOUSANDS. One would think that students in college have attained sufficient maturity so that they would refrain from abusing the luxuries that are afforded them by Bucknell. Yet, the facts plainly contradict our hopes, for theft in the library seems to be on the upswing.

For many years, the staff of the library has implored the students at the University to respect library property. Since these entreaties have gone unheeded, perhaps it is time for the administration to take same active measures to curtail stealing.

We wonder if it is not feasible for the staff of the library to install desks near the exit doors in order to inspect all outgoing library books. Although such action would undoubtedly impede the traffic in and out of the library, it appears to be the only way to curb the unusual incidence of book thefts. Obviously, mere words have been ineffectual in the past. True, hiring extra personnel to check library books involves additional expense, but we feel that the intrinsic value of the stolen books supercedes their material value and the added cost of extra workers.

It is a shame that the majority of the students who have always respected the privilege of using the library will have to suffer the delay in time if such punitive measures are taken. But indeed, it is more of a shame that we should feel the need to suggest such measures in a college community.

( )

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Candid Campus

by Ernest Frank

As the professor's voice slowly faded out, I unwillingly drifted into my comfortable inner space in which for the 10000th time I decided that all I was learning was a complete, expensive, ugly waste on me, that in very little time I would forget everything except for x+y=4, je t'aime, and countless other cliches. And I say this because of all I can remember from my high school Latin years.

Ours was a dark, poorly lit room filled with chairs that would shortly be extinct—a perfect setting for Latin. And of all the intensely boring hours I spent in that room, usually wasted in the last pages of our text, there is only one incident I can recall, and even it was only a few minutes in length.

The teacher had left the room, and Richard Bannigan and Larry Crout, two of the many football heroes who had been forced by their parents to take Latin, decided to take advantage of the intermission. Richard grabbed Larry's book and started throwing it up in the air, while Larry, not at all in a humorous mood (this was a difficult mood to attain in this room) attempted to regain his stolen object, much to the other's delight. After failing several times, Larry changed his strategy and tickled Richard in a convenient spot; the book flew out of the latter's hand; and both of them stood quite still as it tumbled over and over and over until it settled itself, quite destroyed, three floors below in the street.

Richard, realizing that the open window had betrayed him, looked at Larry, whose mind had already developed insidiousless revenge. His limited philosophy of "an eye for an eye" was immediately understood by Richard who raced for his desk, to protect his property, we thought. But then an astonishing thing occurred! As Larry advanced toward Richard with murderous intent, the latter held a book out to him and said, with a smile I shall never forget, "Here, Larry, if you've got to do it, at least let it be my Latin book."

Unfortunately, the story has no happy ending, for a teacher on the second floor, gazing out the window, saw the second book swiftly pass her vision. Thus the moral of this true incident is not "Boys who throw Latin books out of windows will be suspended" but rather "Weni, widi, wici."

KKG Sponsors Aid to Women

Several scholarships are available to all women on campuses where there is a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Bucknell is one of these campuses.

A graduate fellowship award of $500 is available to any woman student under 30 years of age who has received her bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1 of this year. The award is only for study in U. S. and Canada.

The other award is a rehabilitation scholarship worth up to $500. A minimum of two years of college is necessary to be eligible for this award. It is to be used for training professional workers in rehabilitation fields such as physical therapy, speech and hearing. Margie Kuhn, a 1961 graduate, is currently holding one of the rehabilitation scholarships in connection with her graduate work in occupational therapy at Columbia University.

Application blanks for these awards may be obtained from Kappa Kappa aGamma headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. The closing date for applications is March 1.

To Broadcast 'Theresa Mass'

The Mixed Chorus presentation of the "Theresa Mass", which was presented last Sunday evening in Davis Gym Annex, will be broadcast this Sunday afternoon at 2:05 over radio station WCNR (980 kc), Bloomsburg.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

ASSIGNMENT:
BOOK 1 - pp 257 to 9421
BOOK 2 - pp 1 - 500
BOOK 3 - Chapters 99 to 149
TEACH'S COPIES
I EXPECT A LITTLE MORE FROM MY SON THAN THE USUAL PHRASE "THE SAME OLD PHRASE" PROFESSOR

"BUT, GEE, PROFESSOR SNARF, I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH ABOUT YER "EXPECTING BLOOD" IN THIS COURSE"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How Sick is Sick? . . .

("In addition to usual medical advice, treatment and medicine, the health service cooperates with students' family physicians in continuing treatments and innoculations."

"Office hours for Drs. Weightman and Fowle at Zeigler Infirmary on the hill are 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 4:30 to 6 p. m. daily. Nurses hours for dispensery service are 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m."

"The Women's Infirmary, in Larison Hall, is open daily from 9-11:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.")

Rare Request

Recently a coed wanted to be admitted to the Women's Infirmary. This is indeed a rare request; generally speaking, no girl of sane mind would ever ask to be admitted to the infirmary. Does one ask for a free pass to a Death House? But alas, her temperature was not high enough . . . and all coeds know that, even with double bronchial pneumonia and appendicitis with complications, if the temperature is not past a certain secret point, the infirmary is closed to the girl.

This coed in question, unfortunately perhaps, was not dying. She had a severe cold, and she felt enough consideration for her roommate and hall group to want to keep them from being continually exposed to it. Being denied one of the empty beds for the night by the nurse on duty, she went to her class dean. Although the dean was sympathetic, she was of no help. The girl called Miss Stevenson, who apparently has no authority to help in this situation, for she was unable to influence the infirmary. She advised calling one of the two staff doctors.

Doctors Out

Unfortunately, neither doctor could be reached at Men's Infirmary. Undaunted in her fight to gain admittance to the infirmary, the girl called the home of one doctor. She was told that the doctor was at the hospitall; hence, he could not, understandably, be reached. The other doctor could not be located. The girl again called the Women's Infirmary, but unlike Joshua, she was unable to tumble down the walls of the infirmary. She was merely to see a doctor. In the tone of a patient mother with a feeble-minded child, she explained again her reason for wanting to spend the night in the infirmary. Her point—that of allowing the others in her house to be relatively germ-free and to be free from the sound of her loud cough—was lost to the nurses. They still adamantly refused her admittance.

What is the purpose of a college infirmary? Is it not for such things as a severe cold or a fever? Ought not a girl with a migraine headache be allowed a night's silent rest there? Women's Infirmary pretends to be a hospital. Appendicitis or double pneumonia are tickets for admittance. But what is wrong! It is doubtful that even in its fondest dreams, Womens' Infirmary could believe itself a fully equipped and outfitted hospital. With a severe illness one needs a hospital with a competent staff. When a person has a cold, as everyone knows, the germs spread rapidly through a hall group or a house. Ought not this person then be admitted to the infirmary for the sake of others, if not for her own health, which apparently is of minor concern in the case of infirmary policy versus the coed? To salve the conscience of our conscientious nurses for admitting a girl with a cold, couldn't they think of the 16 other girls who will not be sick because they have escaped close quartering with a sick person.

The fact still remains—Women's Infirmary is little else than a pink-pill-and-lots-of-water dispensary—what else does it do?

Please, tell us—how sick is sick?

Name Withheld

Newman Journalists . . .

To the Editor:

The Newman Club of Bucknell University has recently initiated a club newspaper. The policy of this newspaper will be to stimulate curiosity, a curiosity to want to know more about God and, more specifically, "Man's relation to God."

I feel that since man exists on earth for an infinitely short time, he should always be striving to better his relation with God. There always exists more than one can do, more that one can learn.

This is a Catholic newspaper and Catholic viewpoints will be made. It will present to the Catholic an immediate source, of what should be many revenues, to obtain a deeper knowledge of his faith.

However, this newspaper is not being written solely for the Catholic; it is being put out for every Bucknell student, professor, and indeed, for every person who has an interest in his salvation.

To the non-Catholic, this newspaper presents an opportunity to see the Catholic point of view. This should present a challenge to the non-Catholic, and, if he is sincere, he will discover his own interpretation to the problem. Thus, he too has strengthened his faith. This is the policy which will be followed in editing this newspaper.

Jack Bernauer, Editor

The head of the National City Bank — Nicholas Parnissai—died insane.

Of Virgins, Stars & Miracles

Richardson Interprets Meaning of Christmas

Last Sunday the Bucknell Chapel held an impressive Christmas Service which included songs by the Chapel Choir and four readings by Professor C. Willard Smith, head of the University's English department. The congregation participted in the singing of "Lift Up Your Heads," "Joy to the World," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." In giving the Christmas Meditation the Reverend Herbert W. Richardson, Chaplain, invited his listeners to form their own interpretation of the Christmas story in this way:

Explanations Differ

The four gospels give four different explanations of the way Jesus becomes Son of God. The gospels of Mark and John do not Jesus becomes "Son of God" not by a virgin, but at his baptism, when the Holy Spirit comes upon him and he hears the words, "Thou art my beloved Son; this day have I begotten thee." For John, Jesus has been "Son of God" since before all ages as the eternal Word, or Logos; and the manner of his birth is irrelevant, and unmentioned.

Star or No Star?

Only Matthew and Luke think anything worth saying about the circumstances of Jesus' birth, and even the accounts of these two writers are very different. The Matthean story tells of his conception without intercourse by a virgin, of the bright star and the magi, of Herod's slaughter of the innocent children and the flight into Egypt. But, Luke makes no mention of the star and the magi, Herod's crime, or the contion without intercourse; rather, Luke's theme is the humility of the stable manger, the visit of the poor shepherds, and the feeling that all birth is miraculous.

What are we to make of these differences in the gospel accounts? What is their meaning and effect on us?

We must begin by recognizing what the church has always acknowledged — that the gospel writers do not intend to give a newsman's account of what factually happened at this time and place. Rather, they want to show more fully the meaning of a later event—the death and resurrection of Jesus himself. They are written to give answer to that question of Jesus, "Whom do you say that I am?"

Non-Conformist

Who is this man who chose rejection with the outcasts to favor with the multitudes; who went suddenly and silently to his death; who loved those who crucified him; whose disciples saw his tomb empty and him risen, worshipping him and calling him Christ and Lord?

The gospels were written to answer these questions and, as such, are not simply historical documents, but also confessions of faith. They are all built up around a common centrum—the story of Jesus' death and resurrection. Then, to support and explain the meaning of their common faith that Jesus is the crucified and resurrected Lord of all things, each writer imaginatively works together diverse materials —snippets of history, philosophical concepts, Old Testament prophecy and apocalyptic, and the symbols and myths that are common to all religion.

Gospel Stories

The various gospel stories, therefore, are personal confessions of faith about the fuller significance of the Easter story; and they cannot be understood if they are seperated from each writer's faith in and unique perspective on the meaning of the cross of Jesus. Especially in the Christmas stories, we see how the one Christian finds diverse expression in the lives of men.

Precisely the openness and variety in the New Testament presentation of the birth of Jesus is God's invitation to you to write your own Christmas story; for here the Bible shows that God not only comes to men, but also leads every man to understand in his own way the meaning of this coming.

Write Story With God

You must not believe about Christmas precisely what Matthew or Mark or Luke or John say. They do not show you what the meaning of Christmas is; rather, they show you where and how to look for its meaning. You must stand where they stand and look as they look; and when you see for yourselves God's own coming in the death and life of Jesus—then, you shall write your of own Christmas story. And the Christmas story which you write will be God's writing the story of His own life in you.

The chapel speaker for the first Sunday of the new year, Jan. 7, will be The Rev. John R. Fry. Mr. Fry has had the experience as a pastor and as a free-lance writer, has served churches in Ohio and New York, and is presently the editor of "Presbyterian Life", a religious periodical. The Lord's Supper will be observed at this time; all are invited to attend.

Students to Start Business Society

An organizational meeting for a university chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will be held in Coleman Hall A101 on Thurs., Jan. 4 at 4 p. m. All upperclass students enrolled in Business Administration are invited to attend this meeting.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a recognized national professional organzataion and has 190 affiliated university chapters. The contacts and associations with management people will be helpful in many ways in your subsequent business career. It serves as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies, and methods of industry and management.

Chaperones Get Free US Tour

Interested in an expense-paid tour around the country next summer? The American Field Service, which sponsors a high school exchange student program, will need qualified chaperones from about June 21 to July 25, when it will be conducting bus tours of the country for returning foreign students.

To qualify for this voluntary position, you must be a junior or senior, and must be willing to accept responsibility; however, you do not necessarily have to be an AFSer.

If accepted, you will receive all of your traveling and living expenses for the month-long trip, including a three-day stop in Washington, D. C. Still interested? Call Mack Day at Kappa Sigma for further details.

Bucknell Parents Give Scholarship

A four-year scholarship to the University has been awarded to David T. Bussard of Wheaton, Md., by The Bucknell Parents.

The selection of Bussard, a freshman at the University this year, was announced following a meeting of the organization's board of directors on the campus recently.

The Bucknell Parents is an organization composed of parents whose sons and daughters are currently enrolled at the University. According to the Reverend Paul M. Humphreys of Waterbury, Conn., president of the group, the association's goal for this year is to provide three additional full-tuition scholarships to be awarded to qualified students by the University scholarship and student aid committee.

Bussard, who is studying for the degree of bachelor of arts, is the first student to be awarded a Bucknell Parents Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bussard of 2713 Elnora Street, Wheaton.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

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Junior Year Program
New York University
New York 3, N. Y.

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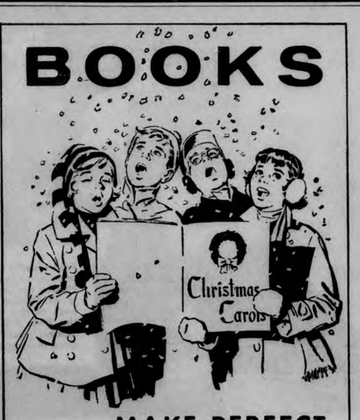

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BUCKNELL BOOK STORE

Camp Counselors Begin Search; Employment Services List Jobs

College students seeking summertime camp counselors' jobs can start their search now, the New York State Employment Service advises. Many job openings are listed with the Professional Placement Center's Camp Unit at 444 Madison Avenue, New York City. The "go-getters" may register during the Christmas holidays to insure first consideration for the more desirable job openings.

Applicants should apply in person at the Camp Unit office of the Professional Placement Center at 444 Madison Avenue, New York City. Those in Westchester County may apply at the Westchester Professional Placement Office, 300 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains.

Prospects for summer camp jobs are excellent, the Employment Service points out, and stresses the advisability of early registration either in person or by mail.

Students interested in day or resident counselor jobs in the vicinity of their colleges may inquire about local job openings at the Employment Service office in the area. Applicants should be over 18 years of age.

Camp counselor salaries range from $100 to $1,000 for the season depending upon skills, specialties, experience, and degree of responsibility, in addition to round-trip transportation and room and board at resident camps.

For a descriptive pamphlet, "What Is a Camp Counselor?", applicants may write to either of the above addresses.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?".

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hied myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

Cornell Crushes Bison Five, 76-61

by Mike Feigenbaum

The Cornell basketball team made its first trip to Bucknell Saturday, and indications are that they might enjoy a return engagement, after rallying to defeat the Bucknell hoopsters, 76-61.

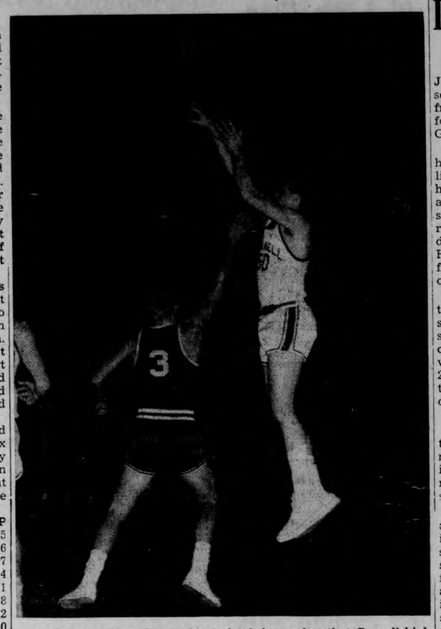
After a short delay, due to the late arrival of the referees, the Bisons, using a tenacious defense and their most consistent offense this season, took the lead and held it for most of the first half. With Joe Steiner and Don Hester shooting, Don Lampus and Mike Fadden rebounding, and Bill Fry playmaking, BU looked as if it was headed for its first victory of the year, as they left the court with a 29-28 halftime advantage.

In the second half, the Bisons took five minutes too long to start moving, as Cornell jumped out to a quick five point lead, 34-29, on three baskets by Bill Baugh. While BU managed to connect for only 14 points in the early part of the second half, the Big Red piled up a 20 point lead, sparked by the shooting of Baugh and Jerry Szachara.

Coach Ben Kribbs substituted his inexperienced sophs with six minutes remaining, and they demonstrated that more hustle on defense and on the boards might have made a difference in the outcome of the game.

Bucknell	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Steiner	7	2-1	15
Fadden	3	0-0	6
Lampus	3	2-1	7
Johnson	2	0-0	4
Hester	5	2-1	11
Fry	2	7-4	8
Gentile	1	1-0	2
Seiler	0	0-0	0
Storch	2	1-0	4
Kaminskas	2	0-0	4
Totals	27	15-7	61

Cornell	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Shaffer	4	0-0	8
Clark	1	0-0	2
Turrell	2	0-0	4
Ratkowski	3	7-5	11
Szachara	8	5-5	21
Baugh	6	4-3	15
Krumbein	2	1-1	5
Bisgeier	3	3-2	8
Shawkey	1	0-0	2
Totals	30	20-16	76



Joe Steiner launches a picture book jump shot that Cornell high scorer Jerry Szachara can only look up to. Unfortunately Steiner's basket came too late to help the Bisons, who lost their third straight before a packed Christmas Formal crowd.

DU, PGD, and PKP got off to good starts in Intramural Basketball competition last week. PGD appears to be a certain champ in League "A" while DU and PKP should battle for the League "B" title.

Records Fall as Frosh Star In Loss to Varsity Swimmers

by Frank Wolf

Two freshmen, Enos Fry and Jim Smigie, set new pool and school records at the first annual freshman-varsity swim meet before a capacity house at Davis Gym last Saturday.

Smigie, former Connecticut State high school butterfly champion lived up to his advance billing as he swam the 200-yard butterfly in a phenomenal 2:15.5, a full nine seconds under the pool and school record and about two seconds under the existing MAC record. However since Smigie is only a freshman, the MAC will not recognize the record.

Fry set his record in winning the 100-yard freestyle race in 53.2 seconds, 1.6 seconds under the school record and tying the intercollegiate pool record. Fry also won the 50-yard freestyle race in 23.5 seconds, only .1 seconds over the existing pool and school record.

Varsity Dominates Competition

Except for Smigie's second victory in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:22.5, the varsity dominated events for the rest of the meet and went on to win by a score of 60-35.

Showing little loss of form after a year layoff, Eric Moore turned in a double victory for the varsity, winning the 220-yard freestyle in 2.18.1 and the 440-yard freestyle in 5.06. Charley Maunz also showed a flash of his old form in winning the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:37.4, only one-half second over his own school record.

The 200-yard backstroke was won easily by co-captain Bill Dearstyne in 2:15.3. The varsity also easily won both the medley relay and freestyle relay to clinch the victory.

The diving honors went to Dick Humphreys with 55.12 points followed closely by Bob Theiss. The one meter dive was the only diving event held.

With the possible return of individual medley star John Weinman after Christmas vacation, the chances of the BU swimming team look reasonably good for the first meet with Lafayette Jan. 6.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Fraternities

PKP 58	TC 19
DU 41	SAE 32
PLT 48	KDR 25
PKP 56	KS 30
LCA 45	SPE 12
PGD 45	SC 40
PLT 38	TKE 21
PGD 71	SPE 7
SC 79	KDR 10
SAM 24	TC 22

Frosh

3K 60	2E 20
1E 42	4K 34
5—24	4—20
3—40	6—38
1—38	7—23
5—55	2—30
6—41	8—20
3—42	4—40

VARSITY SWIMMING

Sat., Jan. 6—Lafayette	Home
Tue., Jan. 9—F & M	Home
Sat., Jan. 13—Gettysburg	Away
Fri., Jan. 26—Fordham	Away
Sat., Jan. 27—N.Y.U.	Away
Sat., Feb. 3—Rutgers	Home
Fri., Feb. 9—Pitt	Home
Wed., Feb. 14—Penn	Away
Sat., Feb. 17—LaSalle	Home
Tue., Feb. 20—Delaware	Away
Sat., Feb. 24—Lehigh	Home
Fri., Mar. 2—MAC	Away
Sat., Mar. 3—MAC	Away

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

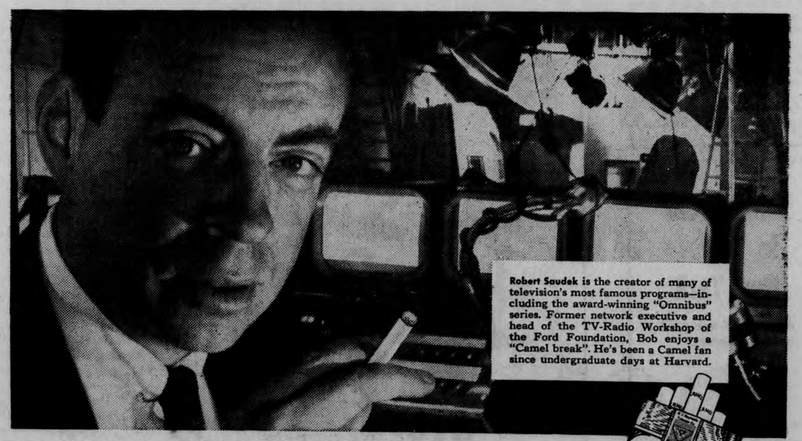
"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science—needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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Hens Win 77-59 As Bisons Cool At Half

The basketball team lost its fourth straight game Tuesday night when the Blue Hens from Delaware expanded a one point advantage at halftime into an 18 point win at 77-59. The Bisons, who trailed by a 29-28 count at the intermission, could net only 31 markers in the second session, while the Hens capitalized on the hot shooting of three sophomores.

Dave Sysko, a 6-4, 220 lb. forward, with 21, Pete Cloud, with 15, and Bill Haggerty, 17 points were the trio of first year men who wrecked Bucknell's bid for its first win of the '61 campaign. Bill Storch was a surprising high scorer for the Bisons. Storch had seen limited action in Bucknell's first three contests, but responded nicely when sent into action in the second half. He scored 16 points, more than half of Bucknell's second period total.

Angelo Gentile, a surprise starter in the game, came through with 13 points to match Joe Steiner's total. Steiner is now averaging 12.8 points per game, well below his 22.0 average of last season. Bucknell has scored only 220 points in the four games,, hitting on slightly better than one-third of their shots from the field. They face an always tough Gettysburg five Saturday night in their last game before Christmas.

Delaware	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
P. Cloud	6	4-3	15
Wagamon	0	2-1	1
N. Cloud	3	1-0	6
Sysko	8	6-5	21
Barry	2	5-3	7
Haggerty	8	3-1	17
Smith	2	2-0	4
Schonauer	0	5-4	4
Cox	1	0-0	2
Totals	30	28-17	77

Bucknell	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Steiner	6	2-1	13
Lampus	0	3-1	1
Hester	2	3-1	5
Gentile	6	3-1	13
Fry	4	0-0	8
Fadden	0	1-1	1
Johnson	1	0-0	2
Storch	4	12-8	16
Totals	23	24-13	59

Ron Warner Leads G-Burg Five Saturday Night at Davis Gym

Ron Warner, the greatest basketball player in Gettysburg College history, will lead the Bullet five Saturday night when G-Burg is hosted by the Bucknell quintet at Davis Gym. Warner, who last season was named All-State, All-MAC, All-East, and honorable mention All-American, led Gettysburg to its best season in history. The Bullets posted a 19-6 record last year, including two wins over Bucknell.

Warner teamed with 5-9 Bob "Wheaties" Parker last season to knock off Bucknell 72-66 at Davis Gym and 68-67 in the Gettysburg bandbox. Holder of seven school records, Warner has scored 1,223 points in two years of varsity competition. An All-Stater at York High School, he needs 21 free throws this season to break another record. Last year he tied Ohio State's Jerry Lucas as the tenth leading scorer in the nation, averaging 24.9 points per game.

Only 5' 10"

Ron ranked 28th in the nation in field goal percentage, hitting on 50.8% of his shots. An unusual aspect of Warner's feats is that he is only 5-10 tall. Despite his small stature, he can score on sets, hooks, jump shots, or driving layups. As if that were not enough, he was also the second leading rebounder on the Gettysburg team.

"Wheaties" Parker is just about as small as they come in college ranks, but Bucknell fans who saw the speedy jump shot artist last year, know he can be as dangerous a scorer as Warner. In two seasons as a G-Burg starter he has tallied 803 points and is a sure bet to become the fourth Bullet player to break into the 1,000 point class.

"Little Fellas"

These two "little fellas" did most of the work last season for Gettysburg and their task is made doubly hard this season with the loss of two '60-'61 starters. George Brunett, Bruce Simpson, both 6-3, and John Fleming, 6-5 will be the other starters Saturday night and although not a very potent scoring group, they are hustling rebounders and team up well with Warner and Parker. Gettysburg has little on the bench, but Ted Koerner, a 6-1 letterman, Doug Kempner, a 6-6 soph, and Don Szegda (Shage-da) should see some action.

The greatest "bear" of Wall Street—Jesse Livermore—died a suicide.

Pin Battle Centers Around Five Teams

Intramural competition has come down to a battle between five teams for four playoff positions. In League "A" Theta Chi and Phi Lambda Theta are sure to make the semifinals, while in League "B" SAM, PGD, and PKP are engaged in a close battle for two spots in the semis. Defending champion LCA was knocked out of competition last week. Phi Psi's Ben Jones is currently pacing the league with a 193 average.

BOWLING SCORES

SPE 4	TKE 0
TC 4	SAE 0
PLT 3	SC 1
SAM 4	LCA 0
PGD 4	DU 0
PGD 4	KDR 0
PKP 3	DU 1
PKP 3	LCA 1
KS 4	TKE 0
PLT 2	TC 2
SAE 3	SPE 1
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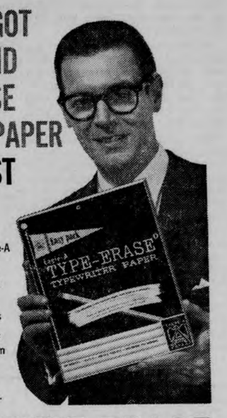

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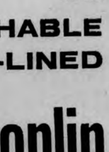

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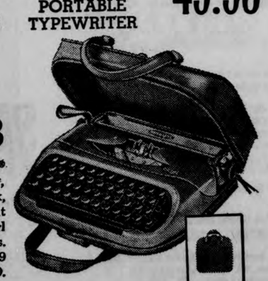

CHARGE IT

SAVED BY A RAGGEDY ANN

Toys Discuss Economy As Little Susie Dreams

(Anonymous)

Little Susie tossed in her sleep. No wonder she was tired. Today she and her brother had gone into town to visit Santa and see all the Christmas toys. Such a nice jolly old man, sitting here in his cerise and gold plush chair munching on a bologna sandwich. Susie hoped he wouldn't forget all the nice toys she'd told him she wanted.

Suddenly as she lay in her junior-bed sleeping, Susie was back in the toy store again—but now all the animals could talk—not just the buck-toothed doll who had kept saying, "I love you. Please feed me," all afternoon.

That huge gold piggy bank had sat down in a corner, legs crossed and tail alternately curling and uncurling as he talked to the gum-ball-save-a-penny-game.

"But if we could lower autonomous investment without causing recession," pig was saying, "the government could effectively increase transfer payments and still not cause the horrors of an annually balanced budget."

Gum-ball Speaks

"Cllaack," stid the gum-ball-save-a-penny as a green gumball clattered around his throat. "Don't be ridiculous, porker, the problem is all in supply and demand. Just increase advertising to increase demand. Then we'll get out of this Cllaack store quick enough.

"You fellows are fiizzled," the dual rocket missile cut in. "Our real economic problem is that not enough is being spent for research. We're lowering our production possibility curve for the next decade," and he zoomed around the ceiling once, firing his rockets all the way.

"Bubble-blurp, that's entirely accurate," commented the crayfish poking his head out of the formalin in the handy-dandy Dissecting Kit for kiddies from six to 12. "Little enough effort is being exerted toward the training of our youth. Just look, I've been sitting here for—oh, at least since they put up the Christmas decorations in October. If I don't get bought and dissected soon, (though I don't relish the idea of having my appendages ripped off by a nine-year-old saddist) I'll probably just preserve away—nothing left at all (shudder)."

What a Monster!

"Deek," said the huge green monster raising his right arm to grab a candy cane off a top shelf. It was amazing to watch all the plastic gears turn as he moved. "Ah, fellows, I think we're doing fine. Deek, look—the scientists invented me, didn't they?"

The plush burro with the rubber face began to laugh. First a chuckle, then a "haw haw, hee haw," and finally he went into hysterics. Tears rolled down his red latex cheeks and began spotting his gold-braid bridle. The nurse doll ran over to slap him on the back but caught one of her high heels on a gumball the save-a-penny had dropped and fell, breaking her fibula.

Then all the toys ran to help and a fight ensued when they tried to decide whether to take her to the Play-Time-fully-equipped hospital or try to glue her back together. The fur and nuts and bolts flew fast and one of the green monsters arms fell off. He let out a scream.

And Susie woke up, grabbed her raggedy Ann from the floor and went to sleep again.

THE ULTIMATE CRIME

Shortly after the Soviets exploded their fifty-megaton bomb in the Arctic, President Kennedy received an anxious note from an eight-year-old girl in the third grade at Holy Cross School in Marine City, Michigan: "Please stop the Russians from bombing the North Pole because they will kill Santa Claus."

—Saturday Review

The head of the world's greatest monopoly—Ivar Kreuger—died a suicide.

The president of the Bank of International Settlements — Leon Fraser—died a suicide.

Holiday Decision: To Study or Not to Study?

When normal people think of Christmas, visions of dainty, trashy decorations, of reindeer driven sleighs and pudgy Santas pop into their minds. When a Bucknell student thinks of Christmas there are two thoughts that register in his brain: the joyous thought of FREEDOM and secondly that after vacation, exams are only a week and a half away!

The Big Decision

One has two choices to make. He can ignore the thought of exams over the holiday, hoping that they will go away. Eat, drink, be merry, and hung-over! Why panic if you flunk your exams? Don't let it worry you that in our contemporary society the only job opportunity for a man without his college degree is that of a garbage man. After all, garbage men are well paid and can find many treasures in the trash. So what if they lack status —they have their own trashy fun.

If you have been a sheltered child, unused to accepting failure, do not act in the aforementioned manner. The shock of finding that you have failed all your courses except gym might give you a trauma. The second choice of action is to study. This gross idea may surprise many, but did you realize that none out of ten college professors naively believe that is why students came to college! Ridiculous! Immediately write a letter to Santa Claus, you must snow him and then pop the question that you would like straight A's for Christmas or else a padded cell to live in if you flunk. Next, open notebooks and textbooks, recuperate a few minutes from the effort, then try to read and comprehend the nauseous little phrases and ideas contained inside the pretty book covers.

Over the holidays don't date, drink only birch beer instead of the Demon Rum, and above all attend no parties. Find some convenient unoccupied garret in your house and lock yourself away with your wonderful books. When studying seems to become interesting it is important to immediately take a break, or your mind may be permanently warped that way. Take a few swigs of hot chocolate, hum a Christmas carol or two, and then resume cramming with hatred toward school blazing in your eyes and giving you heartburn.

For some this might not be what they were looking forward to during the vacation. But you can afford to be a closet case over Christmas, after all, there are only 167 days till we're out for summer.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange—Richard Whitney—was recently released from Sing Sing Penitentiary.

Drive slow or you may go!

CHRISTMAS VACATION
. . . Prof's eye view

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Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

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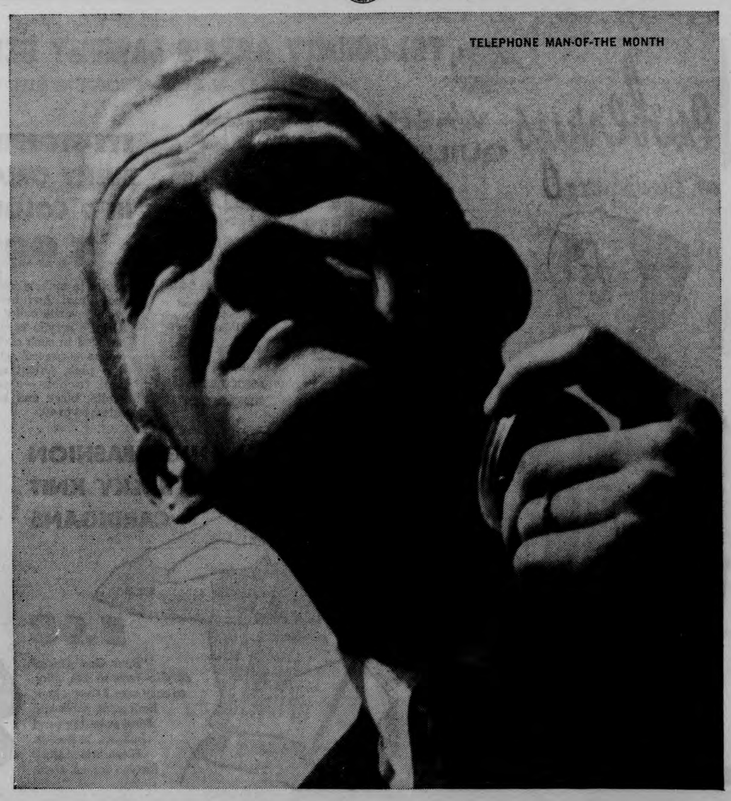

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MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS

Did You Know?

Alums In "Fortune"

On page 133 of the November issue of "Fortune" magazine there appears the picture of alumnus Samuel H. Woolley.

Mr. Woolley is executive vice president and chief investment officer of the Bank of New York. In an article entitled "How to Stay Rich" by T. A. Wise, Mr. Woolley is referred to as "the sharp and aggressive head of the investment division at the Bank of New York."

Mr. Woolley was graduated with honors from Bucknell University in 1932 and almost immediately entered the investment field as an investment counselor with the Bank of New York. He steadily advanced in the organization from investment counselor to assistant secretary, to assistant vice president, to vice president, to head of the Security Research Department and finally to his present position.

Recently Mr. Woolley accepted an appointment by President Odgers to serve on the newly organized Bucknell University Dual Development Council. A man of stature and long experience in the investment field, Mr. Woolley adds professional strength to this Bucknell team. He also serves as a member of the Advisory Committee for Economics and Business Administration.

There's Opportunity Abroad

A chance to work directly with people in this country and abroad should be considered by the students as they apply for next summer's jobs. Overseas, the student can work under programs such as Crossroads Africa or Experiments in International Living. He could also go abroad independently to a workshop, or take a variety of courses in summer school.

Working with people in this country could mean jobs in settlement houses, prisons, mental institutions or migrant camps. Work is also to be had under such plans as Students in Government or Students in Industry, under which a group of students live together and work in the field of their choice.

Students should discuss the possibility of jobs such as these with their parents over the holidays. A major consideration should be that the chance for trying out jobs such as these after graduation will be in many cases impossible. Also, these opportunities will be a good supplement to any education.

—by Phyllis Wheeler

A Cover Girl Is In Our Midst

Did you know that Bucknell has a cover girl on its campus? Yes, it's true. Janet Louise Miller, a freshman from Annville, Pa., graced the cover of the October 1961 issue of the "Lebanon Valley College Bulletin, the alumni publication of Lebanon Valley College.

While looking through exchange alumni magazines from other schools, the sharp eyes of Alumni Secretary John H. Shott spotted Janet who appeared with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Miller. Dr. Miller has been president of Lebanon Valley College for the past ten years.

—by Connie Ingram

A New "Twist" To Christmas

As I sit on one of the benches in the corridor, I hear the strains of music far in the disance. Could it be that they're playing Christmas carols in Coleman Hall? Impossible—it couldn't be true. Yet it is—only the songs sound rather strange. Listening carefully for a minute, it suddenly dawns on me that they're playing "Joy to the World", but with a twist beat.

Nothing like hearing "Joy to the World" played with a twist beat —especially at 8 in the morning. It's really the most depressing thing in the world. And what makes it worse is that the song was being sung by Chubby Checker and his "Twisting Angels."

Twisting my way up to the second floor, I enter my religion class—eager to absorb the Christmas spirit that will be presented in the lecture. But things aren't that fortunate. The professor comes in with a little bundle of blue books and begins to pass them out with a big smile. "Merry Christmas," he chuckles. "Here's your present from the religion department. . . ."

—by Tim Dawson

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More Midterms, More Finals-- The Story Is Still the Same

by Steve Silverman

10 Weeks Ago:

Well, looks like an easy semester . . . A little study between parties and I'll wind up on dean's list . . .

6 Weeks Ago:

Have to start studying soon . . . mid-semesters coming up . . . that physics course is tougher than I thought . . .

4 Weeks Ago:

What a week!!! Five tests—and I took gas on all of them—and no sleep besides . . . guess I'll have to do some studying if I expect to keep up a "C" average . . .

Today:

That was some party last week . . . can't wait for a really great vacation . . . I've got to do lots of bookworming . . . too bad . . . but I'll have so much time!

January 5th:

Finals next week . . . time to start hittin' the old books . . . Didn't seem to get too much done over vacation . . . can't understand it . . . gonna be rough getting that "D" in Music 100 . . . some QC course . . .

January 31st:

Academic probation, huh??? Guess I'll really have to work next semester . . . no parties, no dates . . . sigh.

February 5th:

Only 15 credit hours . . . looks like an easy semester . . .

Peace Corps

The first documentary television program presentation on the Peace Corps in the field will be shown on Fri., Dec. 15, 9:30-10:30 p. m., EST, over NBC-TV stations. The program will present a case study on the Peace Corps Volunteers from their initial training to the beginning of their assignments in Tanganyika. The program, "The Peace Corps in Tanganyika" will be narrated by Ray Scherer.

The president of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died bankrupt and he lived on borrowed money for five years before his death.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

DU—Bill Jones to Hildy Roll; Lou Gaiser to Sharon Warne.

KS—Vince Coughlin to Gail Trullinger.

PKP—Fowler Stratton to Marti Odell; John Smart to Linda Merrion; Rob Vankirk to Jane Alderdice, Penn State.

KDR—Dave Hill to Marilyn Rockey.

TX—Bill Danneberg to Dede Delle.

ENGAGED:

SAE—Larry Poletti to Joan VanDyck.

KS—Ray Schoberlain, '61 to Nancy Predmore.

SX—Dave Paton to Ann Fitzsimmons, West Chester; Jim Royal to Elaine Griffiths, West Chester.

GREEK LINE:

Recently Activated:

KDR—Dave Hill, Steve Larrabee, Ron Dow, Roger Poyers and Larry Pinto.

The member of the President's Cabinet—Albert Fall—was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

I asked a friend how his son who is a doctor was getting along in his practice.

"Fine," he beamed. Then, with a sly grin, he added, "He is doing so well he can occasionally tell a patient there is nothing the matter with him."—R. A. Johnson.

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BUCKNELLIAN Staffers Visit J. J. Newberry's Santa Claus

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. . . This is what happens when you dial JA 3-1188

AEC Provides University With Funds for Computer

The Atomic Energy Commission has granted Bucknell University $11,000 for the purchase of an analog computer, President Merle M. Odgers has announced.

When delivered sometime within the next two months, the new computer will represent a valuable addition to Bucknell's Freas-Rooke Computing Center. Although the new equipment will be available for use by all of the instructional departments within the University, it will be used primarily by teachers and students in the nuclear and mechanical engineering.

According to John S. Hale, instructor in civil engineering and director of the Computing Center, the new computer is expected to be particularly useful in solving problems of differential equations. Far more sensitive than the two analog computers now being used by electrical engineering students, it includes a vari-plotter, valued at approximately $1800, which adds still further to its accuracy.

Because the new equipment can be easily moved, it can operate either as part of the Computing Center or placed in the University's Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, where it performs many important functions in conjunction with the sub-critical nuclear reactor.

In commenting on the AEC grant, Dean H. F. Eckberg of the College of Engineering stated: "We are indeed grateful to the Atomic Energy Commission for the grant which will enable us to purchase the new analog computer. It will not only be a valuable aid in instruction, but it will add greatly to the capabilities of the Computing Center."

The computer is expected to be installed and in operation by the beginning of the second semester in February.

This is the third major grant made to Bucknell by the AEC in the past two years. In 1959 the University received two grants from the Commission, totaling $56,982. for the purchase of a nuclear reactor simulator and a sub-critical nuclear reactor and its essential equipment.

Albert McFall Wins Second Scholarship

As part of its College Scholarship Program, Philip Morris Inc., has again awarded a work scholarship to Albert W. McFall of Winfield, Penna., Ray Jones, vice president for Sales, has announced. Albert, a senior business administration major, also held a Philip Morris Work Scholarship during the academic year, 1960-61.

The cigarette firm, which was the first in the industry to support a college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McFall, Alfred will serve as liaison between the campus and the company offices in New York City.

Taskers Attend Danforth Confab

Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Tasker represented Bucknell University at the conference of Danforth Associates at Buckhill Falls Inn on Sat., Dec. 2-3.

One hundred and forty professors from various colleges and universities in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware and Washington, D. C., interested in the academic and personal growth of college students, were present.

This was the sixth annual Eastern Mid-Atlantic States Regional Conference of Danforth Associates.

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☐ Looks ☐ Personality ☐ Intelligence

❸ Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?

☐ Soft pack ☐ Box

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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❷ Looks 19% Personality 65% Intelligence 16%
❶ Yes 31% No 69%

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VOL-64
1962

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962. NUMBER 13.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JAN 10 1962 LEWISBURG, PA.

DOUBLE FEATURE

T. Rattigan's 'Separate Tables' To Premier Tomorrow Evening

In "Separate Tables," the Broadway and London dramatic success that is coming to the Bucknell University Theatre Jan. 11, 12, and 13 its author, Terence Rattigan, proves once more that an inherited political acumen is a handy thing for a playwright to have.

As the son of an eminent British diplomat, who had himself been destined for the British Foreign Office in his youth, Rattigan still retains a sharp knowledge of political affairs, as well as a command of dramatic technique, both of which he has skillfully infused into "Separate Tables," as well as into such previous successes as "O Mistress Mine" and "The Sleeping Prince."

Two Playlets

In the first of the two playlets that make up "Separate Tables," one of the principal characters, a Mr. Calcolm, is a rather seedy but intelligent gentleman living in a quiet little seaside hotel that is a bare step above being a boarding-house. As the plot develops, he is disclosed as having once worked himself up from being a dock-worker, through the Labor Party, to the position of a Junior Minister in the British cabinet. He was apparently destined for even greater political heights, but an embroilment with his wife had led to a scandal and a short imprisonment that had ended his political hopes forever.

Possibly no one without Rattigan's inside knowledge of politics could have written the story of this Mr. Malcolm so pointedly. In a scene of partial drunkenness the disappointed politician lets himself be tempted into an argument over political viewpoints with a conservative old lady, a scene that is not only funny and pathetic but an interesting picture of differing perspectives in current English politics.

Rattigan was educated at Oxford for the purpose of following his father's footsteps in the British diplomatic service. The prospects of such a career repelled him after he had become stagestruck, and he became a playwright more or less despite his father's opposition. The elder Rattigan agreed to support his son for a year, on the condition that by the end of that time the youngster would have scored successfully as a dramatist —otherwise he would have to go off to Tanganyika or some other remote outpost of the British empire as a fifth assistant in his country's legation.

Deadline Met

The deadline was met, and Rattigan has since become one of England's outstanding playwrights, with such hits to his credit as "The Winslow Boy," "The Sleeping Prince," "The Browning Version" and "O Mistress Mine." But he still feels guilty about being a playwright—guilty at doing what he enjoys at whatever hours suit him, instead of working "respectably," that is working from nine to six at a desk in an office.

Also he still feels a lively interest in the political issues with which he became familiar as the son of an important British politician. He made use of this knowledgeability particularly in "Mistress Mine," in which his leading character is a member of the British cabinet who is living happily with an attractive widow without benefit of marriage sacraments, because he is needed in his post, yet practical politics would cause him to be dismissed from it if he divorced the wife from whom he has long been separated in order to marry the woman he loves. Their secret, unblessed arrangement is their only way out.

A further complication comes into the play when the widow's son, whom she had sent to Canada at the age of 13 for safety at the beginning of the war, returns to London on his eighteenth birthday. The son is not only outraged at his mother's unconventional conduct, but turns out to be a left-wing Labor Party adherent with a strong hostility to the Conservative Party standards of his illicit "step-father."

Political Background

Some of the Rattigan family's political background also turned up in "The Sleeping Prince," which deals with the amorous adventures in London of a mythical Balkan country's ruler in the halcyon days just before World War II. Rattigan makes great fun of the protocol involved in the prince and the show girl seeing one another and the state affairs of the mythical country of Carpathia.(This is the play that was acted by Marilyn Monroe in a retitled movie version called "The Prince and the Show Girl.")

The cast of "Separate Tables", the Cap and Dagger production to be presented January 11-13, is as follows:

Mabel ---------- Janet Jones
Lady Matheson --- Carol Rexroth
Mrs. Railton-Bell...Ellen Headley
Miss Meacham ---- Susan Aymar
Doreen ---------- Ruth Johnson
Mr. Fowler ------- Robert Hall
Anne Shankland -- Linda Garrett
Miss Cooper ------ Carol Connitt
Mr. Malcolm ------- Berent Enc
Charles Stratton ---- Jeff Gaynor
Jean Tanner ------- Karen Glass
Sybil ---------- Alice Hooker
Major Pollack...Ronald Hornbeck

Set designed by Ruth Herreilers and Rex Kleitz
Costumes designed by Liz Atkinson
Directed by Professor Harvey M. Powers

CAP AND DAGGER REHEARSAL
. . . Mind your P's and Cues

Bucknell Scholars' Club

The Bucknell Scholars' Club will hold its next meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Room A102 of Coleman Hall.

Mr. Anthony C. Gosse, of the Department of English, will read a paper entitled. "The Well-Wrought Scene: Euripides, Shakespeare, Fletcher, Dryden."

Singing Groups To Begin Tours

Members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will begin their annual between-semesters tour shortly after finals are over. Each group will spend five days traveling and giving concerts.

The Women's Glee Club will leave campus on Jan. 25 to sing in high schools and churches in the following cities: Kingston and Stroudsburg, Pa.; Tenafly and Allendale, N. J.; and Rye, Peekskill and Mohegan Lake, N. Y.

Included in their repertoire for the tour are: "Cantate Domina," Hassler; "I Hear a Lark" and "Faithful Love," Brahms; "O Praise God in His Holiness," Gibb; "Blow the Wind Southerly," Clements; and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," a Kentucky folk song.

Vocal soloists for the tour are Betty Kordes, Roberta Newcomer, and Virginia Williams. Beverly Anderson, Marti McCord, Ruth-Ellie Dobson and Marilyn Eversole will be featured as piano soloists.

Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, will conduct the Women's Glee Club tour. Accompanists are Ruth-Ellie Dobsen and Carrie Shilling. Betty Burrows is the Glee Club's student manager.

The Men's Glee Club will leave campus on Jan. 26, on a tour featuring seven concerts and one recording session. They will visit the following cities: Towson, Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Morristown.

Their programs will include the following numbers: "Ave Verum,"Mozart; "Trysting Place," Brahms; "With a Voice of Singing," Shaw; "Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach; "Two Guitars," a Russian folk song; and two sea chanties, "Across the Western Ocean" and "Blow Ye Winds."

Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music, will conduct the Men's Glee Club tour. Allan Heer is the accompanist. Stuart Sharp and Allan Heer will be featured as tenor and piano soloists respectively. An octet composed of members of the Glee Club will also present barbershop selections.

Student manager for the Men's Glee Club is Richard Buggeln.

Student Forum to Present Head of U.S. Nazi Party

George Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi Party, will speak on campus on Jan. 31, the day that classes begin next semester. His discussion will deal with the domestic program and international affiliations of the American Nazi Party and its political significance for the American college student. This program is sponsored by the Bucknell Forum, and is scheduled for 8 p. m. The location will be announced later.

Rockwell is the author of a book published this month, entitled "This Time the World." In it he expounds his political aim, the establishment of a White Christian American Republic, and advocates extermination of the Jewish race and mass migration of Negroes to Africa. In 1972, he predicts, he will be elected President.

American Citizen

Rockwell was born an American citizen, studied at Brown University, and fought against Germany as a Navy fighter pilot in World War II. In the intervening period, however, he completely reversed his position. His present belief is that Hitler's short-lived attempt to establish National Socialism was the forerunner of a political movement which will be successful on a world-wide scale in the near future.

On the basis of his announced political aims, Rockwell has been banned from more than a dozen countries, including West Germany and Iceland, where his wife and children are living. Wearing the uniform of the Nazi Party, he made a public address in Boston recently, and has also recently won in a legal battle to secure the right to speak in New York City's Union Square.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The BUCKNELLIAN has received the following statement from the Bucknell Student Forum:

The Bucknell Student Forum supports George Lincoln Rockwell's appearance at Bucknell University for several reasons.

First, we believe that people should see what kind of person the president of the American Nazi party is, and how he behaves in a democratic context. This may help us to understand how this man and his cause attract followers after the atrocities of the last World War.

Free Expression

Second, it is important in a country still free that public opinion can be freely expressed. Fear of opinions, ignoring them, suppressing them, does not make them go away, but often increases their attractiveness no matter how groundless they are in fact. One never eliminates a problem by avoiding it.

Third, we support the democratic assumption that open discussion is the surest way to expose the false and the dangerous. Although we often consider Communism as the greatest threat to our security today, we should not forget that Nazism was considered the greatest threat twenty-odd years ago. (Nazis were able to fill Madison Square Garden shortly before the United States entered World War II).

Finally, it should be obvious that our support of Mr. Rockwell's appearance does not imply our support of his opinions. And, incidentally, he is not being paid for this appearance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was received from John C. Hayward, dean of Student Affairs.

The request submitted by the Student Forum for permission to hold a program on January 31 for the purpose of hearing George Lincoln Rockwell is approved, in keeping with the University's policy of encouraging the pursuit of intellectual inquiry.

Approval of this request should in no way be interpreted as University approval of Mr. Rockwell or his philosophies. His appearance has been arranged entirely by the Student Forum and he will not be a guest of the University. Furhermore, the University will take no action to promote or otherwise support his appearance.

Campus Officers Change Locat'ns

Several office and room changes have recently been made or are in the process of being made, according to John Zeller, vice-president of Business and Finance of the University. The Christian Association and Counseling offices were moved to the Botany Building during the past vacation and the offices of TOUCHE and the L'AGENDA are to be situated there in the near future.

One psychology laboratory and one animal room will be located in Coleman Hall near the psychology department. The small animal laboratory now behind Scott House will soon be located in B-10, and the psychology research laboratory, formerly in B-10, will be moved to the former accounting laboratory, which is to be removed to A-1. The new psychology laboratory will be available for physiological and neurological work, and may also serve as a computing room.

Dr. Willeford Receives Grant To Study in Munich, Germany

Bennet R. Willeford, professor of chmeistry, has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship from the National Science Foundation. This grant will enable him to spend the 1962-63 academic year at the Institute of Inorganic Chemistry, University of Munich, where he will engage in research on pi complexes of transition metal ions with Professor B. O. Fischer, a world authority in this field.

Enroute to Munch, Dr. Willeford will attend the seventh International Conference on Coordination Chemistry in Stockholm, Sweden, June 23 to 30, before proceeding to Germany.

Dr. Willeford is the third Bucknell professor in as many years to receive a National Science Foundation grant for research abroad. Dr. Manning A. Smith received a similar grant to engage in research at the Chalmers University of Technology in Goteberg, Sweden, during the 1960-61 academic year, and Dr. Harold Heine is presently engaged in research activities at the Institute for Organic Chemistry at Technishen Hochschule in Karlsrube, Germany.

At the same time that Dr. Willeford's grant was announced, two Bucknell teachers were also awarded National Science Foundation grants to complete their doctoral studies.

Study grants went to Boyd L. Earl, instructor of mathematics, who is currently working on his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University, and to Robert E. Slonaker, Jr., associate professor of chemical engineering.

DR. BENNET WILLEFORD
. . . pi complex research

Of Moles and Men

"Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's bombshelter we go." Anxiety over the mushroomed cloud has caused a movement that may be the initial step turning the American into a mole, seeking sanctuary in the depths from atomic attack. The "young men on the way up" are those who have put their money into bombshelter production. We have heard rumors that Detroit is coming out with a new one-man economy shelter that is actually an oil drum with an air?tight lid. (it can also be used for shooting Niagara Falls).

However, when the crisis approaches, what happens if Grandmother doesn't have a bombshelter? Or, what happens if dear old Granny appears at the door of her shelter brandishing a .45 automatic and says with a leer, "Sorry, no room." Then what do you do?

We must realize that not everyone is going to have a shelter; and that panic goes hand-in-hand with the bomb; and we all know that people will do anything to save themselves, even to the extent of killing others. Magazine and newspaper articles have cited cases in which people have armed their fallout shelters to keep away others who might encroach upon the provisions of those who are sheltered.

One man intends to mount a machine gun in the entrance to his hovel to blast away at shelterless neighbors who might try to get inside to escape the radioactivity. After all, one has only so many provisions, not enough for the whole neighborhood. Also, rural communities are taking action to prevent the influx of people from major cities under attack.

We feel that these are problems that have not been duly considered by whomever may be qualified to consider them. Anyway, there would probably be as many deaths from the panic as from the radiation.

In our locality, it would be ridiculous to even consider building a bombshelter; but, under attack, we may be invaded by swarms of people from Philadelphia, Baltimore, or Washington. We would have to consider the shortage of food and drinking water. Can you imagine the line at Men's Cafeteria at a time like this!

Anyway, to squelch any possible rumors, Bucknell is not building a mass shelter under Davis Gym, and the University has not made plans for a 20-foot electric fence around the campus to keep out the starving masses. Discussion by University officials on this matter of shelters has been more concerned with the extent of the University's moral responsibility in a crisis of this nature than with definite plans for survival.

The only measure which seems reasonable at this time is to keep a reserve of food on hand in case of emergency. We feel that any more action than this would be unnecessary since Bucknell is, to our knowledge, not a major target (although we do have a branch of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank secretly located on campus).

Incidentally, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Dunkle's has been declared an official Civil Defense fallout shelter.

EDITOR'S NOTE. For further information on Bomb Shelters, see feature article, page 7.

SAM

have you gotten
pinned lately
or are you—along
with fifty million
other people—
planning
to commit matrimony
either next
month or some
time this summer
after a quick look
around the campus
i would say that
the indoor sports
were exceedingly
popular
this vacation
and many have received
medals for their
excellent performances
above and beyond the
call of duty
the
overabundance of these
medals—rings and pins—
is rather obvious proof
of the high mortality rate
among the buckley sem gems
during the xmas
vacation especially
since this vacation is quite
nicely planned so that many
frosh at other colleges
have been activated
and hence
have medals to award
as a result of all this
nonsence
they say the women's
dining hall sounded like
Sing Along With Mitch
for a week and
all sorts of people got
indigestion
well girls
all i have to say to
those of you who haven't
yet made the grade
is cheer up and
remember what they tell
the floor walkers during a sale
at Macy's
don't just stand there
get in there and fight

SAM

Demonstrations Express Student Political Activity

by Joel Sekeres

College newspaper editors are more often than not a group of hopeful people (sometimes inspired) who consciously combat the rather nebulous concept of what they refer to as "student apathy." THE BUCKNELLIAN, especially this year, has earnestly propounded that the role of a student in any university be one of careful reflection leading to intelligent participation in the affairs of the campus community as well as in the affairs of our nation.

In an earlier article concerned with the United Nations Press Conference at Hamilton College (see THE BUCKNELLIAN, Oct. 27, 1961), I expressed a great deal of shock when I realized that many colleges were characterized by indifferent attitudes of their students toward their environment. Naturally, when I become aware of any information pertinent to dynamic student bodies, I become an increasingly interested and hopeful journalist.

In an unprecedented public demonstration for peace, Franklin and Marshall College students and faculty members marched down the main street of Lancaster, Pa. carrying placards bearing original slogans for peace. According to the leader of the march, Harvey Shapiro, the demonstration had been a great success because of its informative aspect.

Riot With A Purpose

A group of Cornell College (Iowa) students departed for Washington, D. C. on Nov. 21, 1961 to demonstrate their concern over the resumption of atmospheric testing of nuclear devices by the United States. This group of students from a little-known college conceived of their trip to Washington as having a two-fold objective: (1) a positive demonstration and (2) an inquiry. They picketed the White House in support of the President's reluctance to resume atmospheric nuclear testing, and also visited many senators, congressmen, and other informed leaders to gather further information and facts concerning nuclear testing. Perhaps the professed purpose of the Cornell College students in making the trip to Washington will be of interest to Bucknellians:

Our demonstration in Washington and on the campus is directed toward awakening in the hearts and minds of our fellow Americans an awareness of the fateful problems involved in the arms race : : : Our mission will be more effective if it is continued by other interested college students.

I am not suggesting that I agree with the political opinions expressed by this group of students (as a matter of fact, I believe that the United States should resume atmospheric testing if that measure is necessary in order to preserve our nuclear supremacy over Russia), but I am wholeheartedly in favor of their attempt to express publicly their own opinions concerning such a vital question as the arms race.

As a final citation of student expression and participation, I woud like to mention the strike for academic freedom on three New York campuses when Benjamin J. Davis, national secretary of the Communist Party (who spoke on the Bucknell campus two years ago), was refused permission to speak at Queens College. Because students obviously believed that listening to a Communist speaker would be a rewarding and broadening experience, they decided to protest the administrative decision not to allow known Communists to address student groups by boycotting classes and forming picket lines on both the Bronx and Manhattan campuses of Hunter College and City College. THE BUCKNELLIAN of Nov. 17, 1961 happily applauded this action by college students.

Silent Years

In the last few years, Bucknell has not had any demonstrative reactions concerning political or administrative rulings (although we did once have a beer riot, so I am told, and a rather flimsy riot concerning the dismissal of two co-eds). However, in recent times, I have seen many favorable inclinations on campus to a freer expression of opinions.

Starting with the marvelous response which THE BUCKNELLIAN elicited from individuals on and off campus concerning alleged discriminatory practices employed by the University, the general trend seems to be heading toward a thinking, opinionated student body. For example, the SFC has formed a committee to study national and international affairs and to submit regular articles concerning their opinions on certain ssues in the news. Although this committee has been organized just recently, we are eagerly awaiting further articles. In addition, the staff of this paper are favorably impressed by the Letters to the Editor which express student response to certain editorial and news stories which we print.

Participation Snowballs

To sum up—the signs are beginning to look promising! I believe that Bucknell is entering upon a transitional phase in which its students are gradually assuming more dynamic roles as informed citizens. In the near future, I even have hopes of hearing about active political parties on campus. But first, we have to become that legendary snowball and continue to roll down the hill of active participation.

Mortar Board Investigates Bucknell's Rating

How proud can we be of our University?

Many Bucknell students may be wondering whether their education is going to be recognized as a significant achievement after graduation. Of course, the success or failure of a college education depends largely on the individual's interest in learning, but various sources offer encouraging reports concerning Bucknell's rating in high schools and in the business world.

Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, offers statistics which prove that the quality of the student being accepted at Bucknell has risen considerably due to the selective process made possible by an increasing number of applications.

Between 1950 and 1961, those students accepted who were in the upper three-fifths of their high school class increased from 80% to 97%. Scholarship applications or prospective students show that Bucknell is competing with such schools as Lehigh, Colgate, Pembroke, and many other highly rated institutions.

Captain Herbert Eckberg, dean of the Engineering School, suggests that Bucknell's engineering department is "good and getting better." All four departments are accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development.

About 20% of the engineering graduates go on for higher degrees, a figure comparable to Lehigh and Lafayette. By June 15, 1961, all graduates seeking jobs had been hired, many of them by larger companies—this early date is above average when compared with most engineering schools. Captain Eckberg summarizes the general reputation of Bucknell's engineering department as "hard to get in; harder to stay in!"

As Director of the Placement Bureau, R. K. Irwin reports the results of a survey which he conducted three years ago among 300 industries concerning the impression made by Bucknell students during interviews and as employees. The answers indicated that in almost all cases the Bucknell students, both interviewed and employed, "compared favorably" with graduates of other colleges.

In relation to the size of its classes, Bucknell has a better than average number of companies interviewing on campus each year, indicating that industry IS INTERESTED in hiring the Bucknell graduate.

Does all this sound encouraging? Perhaps, but reputations and ratings cannot erase the challenge to the individual student—ultimately the opinions of outsiders will depend on YOU and the manner in which you represent your university!

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by James Riesser

Students at Denison University have designated three weeks of this academic year as "dead" week. This means a complete cessation of all social events and curtailment of committee and other group meetings from 6 p. m. Sunday to the same hour the following Sunday.

Exceptions are all-college convocations, chapel services, and the Friday evening University-sponsored movie.

Tried experimentally twice last year, the plan has been adopted this year. It was in effect Oct. 29-Nov. 5 and is scheduled during the second semeser for Holy Week, April 15-22, and the final week of classes, May 20-27.

• • •

According to **Temple University News**, about 385 men had their first fire drill this semester and, at the same time, staged their first serenade, off key of course.

Girls, setting their hair, studying, gossiping, or sleeping, were disturbed by hoards of men streaming into the courtyard in front of the dorm.

The "fearless men" began to serenade the coeds; but, aroused by the cold November air, soon began to chant, "We want panties."

They got a shower of paper instead, and ended their visit with a rousing rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The coeds, convinced that the excitement was over, returned to their rooms only to be awakened by another group of men who on their own felt the need to serenade the girls. They sang "America" and then returned to their dorm, singing "When the Fifth Goes Marching Out." A lone Pinkerton guard gave chase.

Fashion School to Award Aid

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced today that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1962. Now in its 25th year, the widely-known school will make its annual awards this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of $1500 for the One Year Course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1962 before August 31 are eligible to apply.

The One Year Course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Senior women may secure the Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women, the Vocational Office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary of Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.

Registration closes Jan 29, 1962.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Carnegie Building—Room 103 & 104

SCHEDULE OF COMPANY INTERVIEWS

Unless otherwise indicated all schedules are open to both men and women. The departments from which companies are most concerned in interviewing students are listed in order of importance. STUDENTS DESIRING TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS FOR THE ANNOUNCED SCHEDULE MUST DO SO NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31.

Carnegie Building Room 103

SCHEDULE OF COMPANY INTERVIEWS—FEBRUARY 1962

Date	Name of Company	Degree Interests
2/5	FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY—CE, EE, MATH	
	THE MARTIN COMPANY—EE, CE, ME, PHY(MS), MATH(MS)	
	U. S. NAVY HYDROGRAPHIC—CE, CHEM, EE, ME, MATH	
	OFFICE—Washington, D. C.—Men only	
	APPLIED PHYSICS LABORATORY—EE, MATH, PHY. Johns Hopkins University	
	LINK DIVISION OF GENERAL—EE, PHY, ME, ACC.	
	PRECISION, Inc.	
	DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY—CHE, ME, CHEM, PHY, MATH, BUS AD—(2 yrs. Col Chem) ACCOUNTING, CE	
2/6	THE MARTIN COMPANY (2nd day recruiting)	
	REPUBLIC AVIATION CORP.—EE	
	LIBERTY MUTUAL INS. CO.—AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACC.	
	SOCONY MOBIL OIL CO.—ME, EE, CE, ACC, BUS ADM. AB, MATH—Men only	
	UNION CARBIDE PLASTICS—CHE, ME, CHEM—Men only	
	U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING—ACCOUNTING OFFICE—Washington, D. C.	
2/7	BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.—ME, EE, CHE, CE, CHEM, ACC	
	BELL TELEPHONE CO.—CE, EE, ME, AB, BUS, ADM.	
	WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.—ME, EE, CHEM, PHY, MATH BUS ADM., BA	
	PITTSBURGH STEEL CO.—ME, EE, CHE, CE	
	ENGINEERING EXPERIMENTAL—ME, EE, PHY, STATION—U. S. Navy	
2/8	BELL TELEPHONE CO.—2nd Day Recruiting	
	BURROUGHS CORPORATION—AB, C&F	
	SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PROD.—EE, ME, MATH, PHY, PHYSICAL CHEM, CHE, CE, ACC. FEW BUS ADM.	
	JOHNSON & JOHNSON—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACC. (Men only)	
	THE MITRE CORP.—EE, MATH, PHYSICS	
	HERCULES POWDER CO.—CHE, EE, ME, ENGR PHY, CHEM 2 schedules—Schedule A & B	
2/9	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS—EE, ME, PHY, BUS ADM, MATH	
	MACHINES CORPORATION—REQUIRED GROUP MEETING ON Thurs., Feb. 8, Olin Science Aud.	
	GULF OIL CORP.—CHE, EE, ME, ACC (Men only)	
2/12	CORNING GLASS WORKS—ME, EE, PHY, CHEM, CHE, ACC, BUS ADM, AB, MATH.	
	NATIONAL DRUG CO.—BUS ADM, AB, BIOL, CHEM	
	HOOKER CHEMICAL CORP.—ME, CHEM, CHE, EE	
	THE TRANE CO.—ME, EE, CHE, CE	
	THIOKOL CHEMICAL CORP.—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, PHY, MATH	
	COMMERCIAL UNION NORTH BRITISH GROUP—AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACC.	
	CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP.—CE, EE, ME, WRIGHT AERO. DIV. PROPELLER DIV.—ME, PHY, MATH	
2/13	ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA—CHE, CE, EE, ME, BUS ADM, AB	
	RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA—EE, ME, PHY	
	COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO.—CHE, EE, ME, (Male only)	
	PHILADELPHIA ELEC. CO.—EE, ME, (Men only)	
	ACF INDUSTRIES INC.—ME, CE. BUS ADM, CHE, EE, PHY, MATH (Men only)	
	ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP.—CHE, CHEM, ME	
2/14	PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. **Personnel Adm. Schedule**—AB, BUS. ADM. **Sales Schedule**—AB, BUS. ADM. MFG. Research & Dev.—CHE, CE, EE, ME, CHEM.	
	PA. DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS—CE	
	POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.—EE, ME, (Men only)	
2/15	NEW JERSEY STATE HIGHWAY—CE, ME, EE (Men only)	
	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.—AB, BUS ADM. Required Group Meetings on Wednesday, Feb., 14, Olin Science Aud.	
	PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—CE, EE ACC, AB, BUS ADM.	
	BAILEY METER CO.—EE, ME (Men Only)	
	THE BUDD CO.—ME, AB, BUS ADM. EE (Men only)	
	SPERRY GYROSCOPE CO.—EE, PHY	
	NATIONAL LEAD CO.—CHE, CHEM TITANIUM DIVISION	
2/16	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.—2nd Day Recruiting	
	LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY—ACCOUNTING	
	UNION CARBIDE CONSUMER PRODUCTS CO.—CHE, EE, ME, BUS ADM, ACC. (Men only)	
	GIMBELS—AB, BUS ADM, ACC	
	KOPPERS COMPANY—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM (Men only)	
2/16	WHEELER LABS INC.—EE, PHY	
	CIBA PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS INC.—CHEMISTRY & BIOLOGY BACTERIOLOGISTS	

Science Foundation to Support Summer Program for Teachers

Two National Science Foundation grants, amounting to $107,000, will again enable Bucknell University to conduct a special six-week summer program in science and mathematics for high school teachers and a program in engineering sciences for college teachers.

Under the direction of Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, Bucknell will conduct its sixth consecutive Summer Institute in Sciences and Mathematics, while Charles H. Cower, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will head the Summer Institute in Engineering Sciences for the third consecutive year.

Grants for both institutes were slightly larger than in previous years. The NSF awarded $66,500 to conduct the Institute in Sciences and Mathematics and $40,500 for the Institute in Engineering Sciences. Both grants provide stipends covering tuition, fees and a cash allowance for dependents.

The Summer Institute in Sciences and Mathematics, offering courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy, will accept approximately 70 qualified high school teachers of science and mathematics.

Featuring courses in civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, the Institute in Engineering Sciences is open to junior college teachers of physics and pre-engineering and college teachers of engineering and physics. Although only 40 qualified teachers will be accepted for the Institute under the provisions of the NSF grant, a limited number of additional applicants will be permitted to participate in the program at their own expense.

Attention Women!

Every woman student who expects or wishes to make any change in her housing for the second semester must request such change not later than Friday, Jan. 12, 1962. Upperclassmen should secure blanks for submitting room change requests from their Head Residents; freshman women should obtain their blanks from Miss Davis.

This is a very important matter. Room changes will not be considered for any student who has failed to make the request in writing. Room request blanks must be brought to the Dean of Women's Office before 4:30 p. m., Jan. 12.

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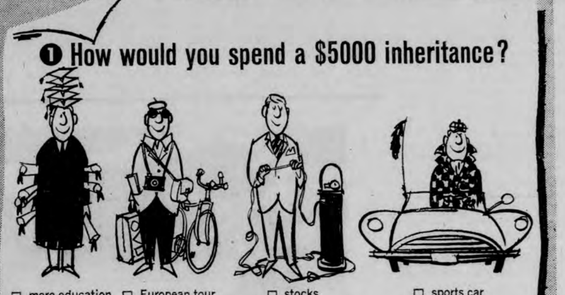
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. *Near Borough Hall*
Telephone: MA 5-2200

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #16

❶ How would you spend a $5000 inheritance?



☐ more education ☐ European tour ☐ stocks ☐ sports car

❷ Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?

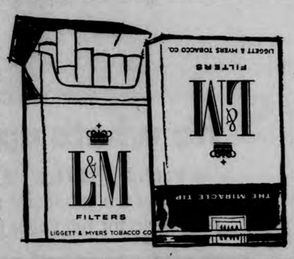
☐ Yes
☐ No

❸ What's your favorite time for smoking?

☐ during bull sessions
☐ while studying
☐ during a date
☐ anytime there's stress & strain

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M . . . the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



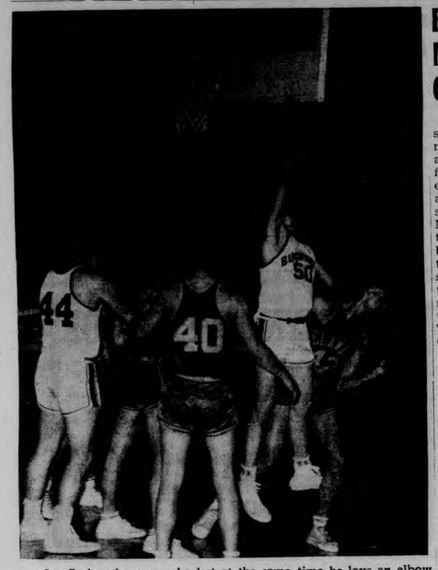
HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

❸ What's your favorite time for smoking?
during bull sessions 35%
while studying 27%
during a date 10%
anytime there's stress & strain 28%

❷ Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?
Yes 12%
No 88%

❶ How would you spend a $5000 inheritance?
more education 36%
European tour 31%
stocks 24%
sports car 9%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke



Joe Steiner lays up a basket at the same time he lays an elbow on the neck of Delaware's Nate Cloud. Other "Hens" and Hal Smoker were apparently caught flat-footed by the play.

Bucknell Hosts Navy In first BU-Middie Contest since 1950

Bucknell plays host to the Midshipmen from Annapolis Friday night when Navy makes its first appearance on the Davis Gym floor. The Middies have not played Bucknell since 1950 and own a 10-0 lead in the BU-Annapolis series which started back in 1920. Navy had good reason to be optimistic before the season started because of the return of no less than six starters from last year's squad, but thus far they have turned in an unimpressive 5-4 record this season, including losses to Temple and Boston College. The Middies own a 60-53 win over Gettysburg, however.

Employing a shuffle offense, Navy will be strongest at the guards where captain Dave Tremaine, a 5-10, 14.4 scorer, will team with either Al Hughes or Ron Terwillger, an 11 point producer. At the forwards, Navy Coach Ben Carnevale will use Bill Kirvan, 6-3, Mike Nash, or Joe Broz, 6-6. Kirvan averaged 10.5 points per game last year and is the Middie's big gun this season. Mike Miga will start at center. Miga, 6-6, tallied 9.4 a game last year.

Bucknell Quintet Loses Three

The basketball team made a determined bid to capture its second victory of the season last Saturday night before the Delaware Blue Hens took advantage of second half cold shooting and hot fouling by the Bisons to take a 73-67 win.

Bucknell led at the half 32-26, largely on the strength of 14 and 12 point performances by Mike Fadden and Joe Steiner. In the second stanza Hal Smoker kept Bucknell in the game with a 23 point effort, but the local unit was so hampered by fouls, the Hens broke away with some three minutes to go.

Bucknell played three games in five days last week as the Bisons faced Gettysburg Thursday and Rutgers Tuesday. The game with the Bullets was the first in Gettysburg's new gym and a crowd of 2300 saw Bucknell defeated 69-59. Bill Storch and Angie Gentile led the Bisons with 12 each. Gettysburg's outstanding backcourt combination, Ron Warner and "Wheaties" Parker, scored 29 and 21 points, respectively. In the previous contest with BU, Warner and Parker scored 40 of the Bullets 50 points in a pre-holiday game which Bucknell won 74-50. The duet tallied 90 of 119 points racked up by G-Burg in the two games.

Bucknell outscored Rutgers 37-26 goals from the field last week, but some questionable officiating permitted the Scarlet Knights 39 free throws to the Bisons 6. Rutgers connected on 27 while Bucknell found the range four times. Hal Smoker, playing after only five days of practice scored 20 points in the second half and extra session as Rutgers "won" a 79-78 overtime thriller. Bill Storch netted 23 for Bucknell, while Al Ammerman led the Knights with 28 points. All five Rutgers starters finished in double figures and played the whole game.

Wagner Heads Track

There will be a meeting for prospective members of the 1962 Bucknell track team this Friday, January 12, at Davis Gym. The meeting, which will be held at 4:30 is open to all candidates, including freshmen, and is being called for the specific purpose of introducing the new track coach, Dr. Helmut Wagner.

Dr. Wagner has long been known to students for his jaunts around the stadium track just for the sheer pleasure of keeping in physical condition. At one time, an outstanding distance runner, Dr. Wagner has assisted in the pre-season training of the basketball team in previous years. A member of the sociology department, Wagner replaces Bus Blum, who is taking a year leave of absence from Bucknell.

Swimmers Win First

by Frank Wolf

Co-captain Bill Dorr set a new pool and Bucknell record in the 220-yard freestyle and Charlie Maunz set a new school record in the breaststroke as the Bucknell swim team swamped Lafayette 74-19 in the first meet of the season.

Dorr swam the 220 in 2:13.5 which was 1.2 seconds under the old pool record and .2 seconds under his own school record. Dorr also won the 440-yard freestyle race in 5:02.8 to become the only double winner of the day.

Maunz seems to be returning to his form of two years ago as he broke his own school record by a full 2½ seconds and only narrowly missed the pool record.

The only event that Lafayette won was the 100-yard freestyle which Ed Brick won in 57.5 seconds against Bucknell sophomores Tom Sells and Tom David. Brick also took second to John Weinnman in the 50-yard freestyle which was won in 25.1 seconds.

Eric Moore took the individual medley in 2:24.5 with Dave Ulp taking second. Moore was also second to Maunz in the breaststroke. Co-captain Bill Dearstyne won the 200-yard backstroke with his customary ease in 2:14.2 and Fowler Stratton also ran away with the 200-yard butterfly in 2:31.6.

Since Lafayette had no divers, a diving exhibition was given which was won by the Bisons Dick Humphreys and Bob Theiss. Humphreys won with 60.63 points.

Both relays were also won by Bucknell, the 440-yard medley being taken easily by Dorr, Maunz, Bill Ayers, and Sells in 4:09.9. The 400-yard freestyle relay was won with a closing rush by the team of Humphreys, Theiss, Weinnman, and David in 3:56.5.

The next swimming meet will be this Saturday at Gettysburg, and the next home meet will be against Rutgers on Feb. 3.

SWIM MARKS FALL

Five school and four pool records were broken last night as the freshmen and varsity swimming teams defeated F&M 73-16 and 61-33, respectively. Record breakers were Bill Dorr, Charlie Maunz, Jim Smigie, Bill Dearstyne and the varsity medley relay team of Dearstyne, Maunz, Fowler Stratton and Bob Ayers.

League "A"	League "B"
PGD 4-0	PKP 3-0
LCA 3-0	DU 3-1
PLT 3-2	SAE 2-1
SC 2-2	SAM 1-2
TKE 1-2	KS 1-2
SPE 0-4	TC 0-4
KDR 0-4	

LOST

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

Sports psychologists claim that the fans of Philadelphia athletic teams, pro and amateur, are the sickest in this whole nation. "Boo-birds" is the name **Sports Illustrated** used for the Quaker City citizens whose athletic philosophy seems to be based upon the premise that one cheers, lauds, and praises when one is ahead, but let the local representatives blunder, temporarily or to great length, and sympathy is an emotion one doesn't indulge in. Rather support one's team with a hearty chorus of hoots, catcalls, and boos. The Town of Brotherly Love has long been noted for this obnoxious form of sporting expression and recently reached a low ebb when it chatised All-Pro quarterback Sonny Jurgensen because of three consecutive incomplete passes. When Sonny later won the game with a couple of touchdown passes, those same fans were quick to eulogize "their hero".

* * * *

One wonders if perhaps Bucknell hasn't taken a chapter out of Philadelphia's book on "How to support your team in a bush league manner." No matter how mysterious or incomprehensible the motive for substitution, no Bucknell player deserves to be booed when sent into a ball game, regardless of ability. Especially when it is obvious he is giving his best, a quality which is not always apparent in some athletes. If there is a place for booing in sports its not at the point of substitution. Bucknell basketball fans have reacted on several occasions in the manner described above and each time the tag slapped on Philadelphians would have fitted very nicely in Davis Gym. Bush.

* * * *

Bucknell was literally robbed of a basketball victory last Tuesday when two characters, posing as referees, assisted Rutgers to a 79-78 overtime victory. During the contest the Scarlet were allowed 39 opportunities at the free throw line, Bucknell—six. Had the Knights missed 34 of those charity tosses they still would have beaten the Bisons at the line, 5-4. Hal Smoker, who has put on two amazing shooting displays this season took 14 shots and made 10 to keep Bucknell in the game, but thanks to the two striped charlatans, victory was not ours.

* * * *

Here's hoping that the reason for Joe Steiner's falling from the leading scorer in the MAC to a 13 point producer is not shin-splints. Hardly noticeable during each game, Steiner's legs are taped from the ankles to a point about four inches below his knees. Splints, notoriously painful and practically incurable can cause a lot of grief, especially when it becomes necessary to press to overcome the defect.

* * * *

Another subject of speculation was the unexpected demise of the Bisons at the inaugural contest in Gettysburg's new gym. The Bucknell team lost the game 69-59 and a lack of appearance on the floor last Saturday night by several members of the squad is a good indication of what happened at G-Burg. Featuring performances ranging from juvenile to unbelieveable, Bucknell couldn't cope with a team they clobbered earlier in the season 74-50.

State Outshoots Bisons, 61-50

With only 6:15 remaining, nine straight points by Penn State broke the fifteenth tie of the ball game last night as the Nittany Lions handed Bucknell its fourth straight basketball loss 61-50.

John Mitchell was the big gun for State, scoring on 10 of 16 jump shots for 20 points. Mike Fadden held Lion ace Gene Harris to 16 points, scoring 12 himself.

A tenacious State zone defense and extremely cold shooting by the Bisons left Bucknell behind 5-0 after six minutes of play. Bucknell rallied on the shooting of Joe Steiner, who led the Bisons with 18, until Joe was played man-to-man. Steiner racked up 14 in the first half.

CORRECTION

Correction to an article turned in last week:

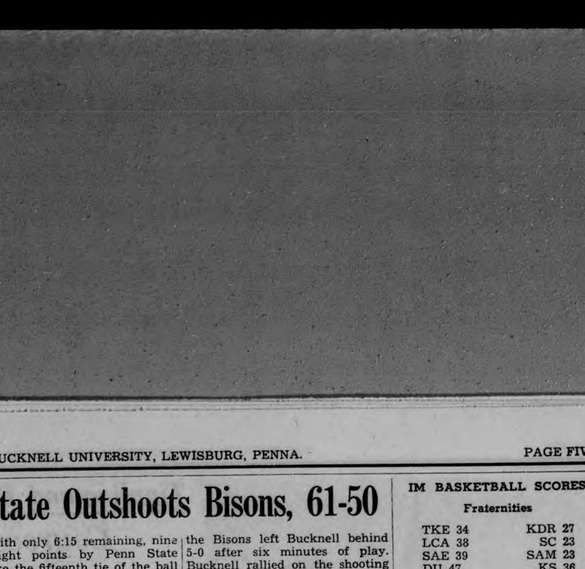
Mr. Wooley is now the President of the Bank of New York.

IM BASKETBALL SCORES

Fraternities

TKE 34	KDR 27
LCA 38	SC 23
SAE 39	SAM 23
DU 47	KS 36
SC 90	SPE 16
PGD 40	PLT 30
PGD 60	TKE 19
LCA 53	PLT 25
SAE 44	TC 35
PKP 45	DU 44
PLT 47	SPE 14
PGD 43	KDR 19

SIC FLICS



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TERRIFIC! No ordinary plastic coats but deluxe Doe-Lon vinyl with knit back for extra durability. Color-fast, clean with soap and water. Wind and weather-proof. Choose clutch style with thick orlon acrylic pile lining and collar...or button-front with yoke and Puritan collar. Blue, green, caramel, beige. Clutch style also in white. Sizes 8 to 18.

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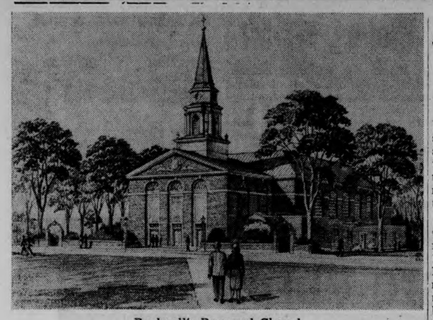
2.98

Dashing prints and solid cottons styled by Monocle and tailored to perfection—with various collars, roll-up sleeves. Many wash 'n wear. 10-16.

CHARGE IT!



Bucknell's Proposed Chapel

New Chapel to Add Beauty to BU Campus

by Virginia Reed

In recent years Bucknell's progress in physical plant development has been most rapid and dramatic. This progress includes not only the brand new facilities, but also the not-so-obvious renovations, remodellings, and refurbishings. Once again we will witness growth when ground is broken for the new chapel.

In greeting parents on campus about a month ago, President Merle M. Odgers remarked, ". . . your visit serves to remind us who are here almost every day what a place of beauty this campus is. God made this place of beauty, and we have been trying to help along what He has created."

That sentiment is entirely in keeping with the University's manner of founding, with its history, and with its character as an American style campus and educational program. A campus is not a church, but on it should be a symbol of faith, a place of worship, and a center for its several religious programs.

While we have a place for mass meetings, like Commencement and campus-wide convocations, and both a theater and auditorium for audiences of 500, we have no assembly place with a seating capacity of 1200 to 1500. A $1,000,000 endowment will bring to fruition a building symbolizing and serving the "precious intangibles" which Bucknellians prize.

The location of the chapel will be either on Seventh St., across from the Botany Building, or between Moore Ave. and Coleman Hall parking area, to the left of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway. In the former case the chapel would be situated in direct view of visitors entering the campus from Seventh St.; in the latter, the chapel would greet all those driving along Route 15.

Previously considered as a site was the area between Coleman Hall and Vaughan Literature Building.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

DU: Phil Hunter, '61 to Mary Landis.

KS: Ed Bower to Sandy Barnette; Al Gutermuth to Betty Bailey, Douglas.

LCA: Don Warren to Pat Lindenberger.

SAE: Nick Alcorn to Dee Sherman.

ler.

Linda Klein to Dan Jones, Elizabethtown.

Cory Szibdat to John Szarko, U. of Miami.

Molly Erisman to Ernie Kaulfuss, SX, Penn State.

Barb Zamadics to Dick Snyder, V. M. I.

Sally Schroder to David Stevenson, Virginia Tech.

ENGAGED:

PGD: George Clement to Carol Messikome, Penn State; Walt Mayer to Sue Black; Lee Steininger to Tony Rank.

DU: Bob Mataluci, '61, to Eve Wiley; Doug Fiero to Pat Gall.

PLT: Robert Graves to Janet Strong, Fairleigh, Dickinson; Dick Cranford to Sandy Adams; Jim Stark, '61 to Judy Weber, '61.

LCA: Chuck Newland to Judy Embersit, Pittsburgh.

Kathy Gaynor to Dean Matheson, SPE, Cornell.

Marge Buchanan to Jerry Bender, PKA, Syracuse.

Nancy Richards to Stuart Patrick, '61, Princeton.

Helen Beisel to Jim Newell.

MARRIED:

Irene Wisner to Chris Christenson, DU '60.

Johanna Mason to Roger Hazen.

Polly Mitchell to Jerry Curran, Mount St. Mary's College.

Tippling and Twisting

Courses to Broaden Education

by Steve Silverman

According to a recent issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN, Georgetown University has innovated what would seem to be the last word in student facilities. A student bar, run under university auspices, is soon to be set up. As the article points out, "This pioneering project will provide a bar away from home for those youngsters who bring the tendency with them, while making it a lot easier for others to learn in a refined setting."

One can imagine the consequences of such an act. In the future, courses such as Martinis 100, Advanced Bartending, and an Honors Seminar in Vintage Wines may invade the curriculum. A new Department of Tippling may be established, with the faculty enlarged to include such experts as Dean Martin, Joe E. Lewis, and Toots Shor.

"Thirst" For Knowledge

For the advanced undergraduate there will be opportunities for independent research leading to the degree of B. S. in A. S. (Alcoholic Spirits). It is quite conceivable that Georgetown may become the first academic institution in the country with a local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

For those students whose thirst for knowledge cannot be quenched by alcohol alone, may we suggest a suitable subject for the latter half of a double major: The Twist. Although Twist courses are not presently offered as an integral part of the curriculum, the popularity of the Twist on the college campus cannot be overlooked. Even Bucknell has its champion twister.

"Progressive" Education

Georgetown would do well to continue its iconoclastic trend by establishing at least a few basic courses in this dance (?) to end all dances. For those who are not familiar with its history, the Twist was originated by Chubby Checker in collaboration with the National Association of Chiropractors. Its Mecca is the Peppermint Lounge in New York, where the sacred ritual (fertility rites?) is performed into the wee hours of the morning in a determined effort to bring perfection to the Twist.

Listed below are some suggested courses for inclusion in the catalogue, in order that Education may serve to broaden the horizons of the future leaders of our nation:

TIPPLING

Vat 69: A study of a representative Scotch Whiskey.
Prerequisite: three hours in the department.
(Prep School Graduates: no prerequisite).

Martinis 100: A basic course required of all majors.
Emphasis on practical laboratory work.
Prerequisites: Gin and Vermouth 101.

Honors seminar: Vintage wines, with concentration on Rhine an rose varieties; independent research. Professor Mumm.

TWISTING

Twist 101: Basic elements with emphasis on fundamental positions.
Demonstrations and laboratory.
Prerequisite: Evidence of physical fitness.

Comparative Twisting: History and development of twist; comparison of regional versions.

Sociology of Twisting: A review of the socio-economic levels of a random sample of twisters. (given at Peppermint Lounge).

EUROPE BOUND!

Although winter is in its fullest, now is the time to make definite decisions for any type of summer European trip. Arrangements for accommodations, transportation, passports, etc., must be made well in advance to meet the increasing demand for travel abroad.

Bucknell is sponsoring its 3rd Behind the Scenes Tour in Europe this June and is offering the most inclusive itinerary it has ever developed. By working with past Bucknell directors the travel service is including many additional features in this year's tour. Many Bucknellians have already signed up, so if you want to go along with friends, now is the time to act.

For additional information, contact Jerrold Griffis, Assistant Dean of Men, 201 Administration Building.

MONEY

Workers earn it,
Spendthrifts burn it,
Bankers lend it,
Women spend it,
Forgers fake it.
Taxes take it,
Dying leaves it,
Heirs receive it,
Thrifty save it,
Misers crave it,
Robbers sieze it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it,
AND I SURE COULD USE IT.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Julius** (*Cookie*) **Quintus,** ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says *Cookie*. "Tareyton's a rara avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."

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Should We 'Believe In the Bombshelter'?

by Fred Fabricant

Please do not confuse my slight degree of pessimism with sadism. Rather, I just try to be a realist and examine some of the pertinent facts. Naturally I only pick the instances which will prove my case, but the very fact that these instances exist proves my point. Recently the bomb shelter has been highly publicized. From everywhere comes the urge for this form of protection, from political lovers to mere scientifically-minded professors and doctors. Their cry is the same. In case of war ultimate death will not result. There is salvation and protection in this new god—the bomb shelter. I remain skeptical. The reason is that I have noted several strange phenomena.

Warnings

In my home in Connecticut resides the Coast Guard Academy, the United States Submarine base, Dow Chemical Company, Charles Pfizer Company (large producer of antibiotics), and the Electric Boat division of the General Dynamics Company (one of the top submarine building plants in the country). Thus my town is a prime target in case of war. With one bomb the enemy could wipe out a great medicinal supply, hoards of trained sailors and coast guardsmen, and a major submarine threat. The need for protection in this area is great. One persevering man, my uncle, decided to build this highly touted protection. His plans ran aground when he discovered that no one in this prime target area knew how to build a bomb shelter.

What had convinced this man to build his shelter? It had been a series of articles in the local newspaper. This series, in one particular edition, took up several pages. Quite by coincidence, at the end of the article there appeared a filler. Not a major story but just a few lines to fill in the space at the end of a major feature. Few people read this filler. I did. It stated that recently a guaranteed bomb shelter had been tested on the White Sands proving grounds. This guaranteed shelter failed and was blown to bits.

And More Warnings

Apparently having missed the significance of this filler the local paper started a new series of articles on the necessity of the bomb shelter. This series was written by the renowned nuclear physicist Dr. Wilfred Libby. Dr. Libby attained his eminence in the world of atoms for his truly great discovery of the radioactive carbon dating method. This system of dating materials by the amount of radioactive carbon in them enabled scientists to predict much more exactly the age of ancient relics and remains of men and animals. Dr. Libby wrote well in this series, and fully explained not only the need for a shelter, but how to build one.

Once again, perhaps by the hand of fate, this writer happened to be listening to a news broadcast by a man named Paul Harvey. Mr. Harvey has a curious way of always picking out interesting segments of the news. He mentioned one unobtrusive article which was only a few sentences. Yet this article, missed by almost everyone, exhibits my point precisely. Recently there was a terrible fire in Los Angeles. This fire was disastrous. Needless to say, however, the heat intensity did not reach the proportions of that of nuclear fusion in a bomb. In Los Angeles there lives a writer, doctor, scientist named Libby. Dr. Libby had, quite naturally, built himself a protective bomb shelter. In the fire, this shelter from disaster, this gift from the gods sent to preserve man in the face of annihilation, collapsed.

Cynic, pessimist, sadist—would you brand me with these epithets? Perhaps I am these. I shall concede the fact. Yet, can you blame me?

The children were invited to participate in the ground-breaking for a new Sunday-school building. Each child turned over a small shovelful of dirt. Later in the day the grandfather of one little girl asked what had happened at church that morning. "Well," she replied dejectedly, "we dug for a new Sunday school, but we didn't find it."

—The Reader's Digest

Did You Know?

by Dorothy Johnson

Did You Know . . .

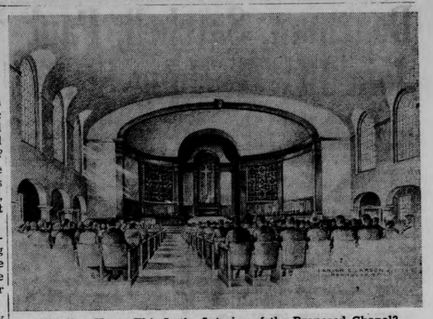
That the flashing red lights on top of the library and the music building are part of the signal system employed by the Bucknell Campus Police for our protection?

That the little bundles those policemen carry under their arms are not midnight snacks or flasks, but radios with which they alert each other periodically? . . .

That the "White Elephant" stadium was never filled by cheering Bucknellians once in its existence at Bucknell?—it took a police rodeo to fill it last summer for the first time. . .

That B. U. was never visited by some giant Bison with white feet, but that fraternities painted the foot-prints several years ago? . . .

That many houses and dorms on the campus are named after former residents or deans? Carey, Scott, Spratt, Stevens, and Gundy houses are named after deans of women; Leiser, Hully, Owens, and Martin are called so after former owners of those houses; Swartz is named for a former trustee who gave the University land near Washington, D. C., which was sold and the money used to build that men's dormitory. An elementary school is now located on the land and is called Bucknell School. . .



Did You Know This Is the Interior of the Proposed Chapel?

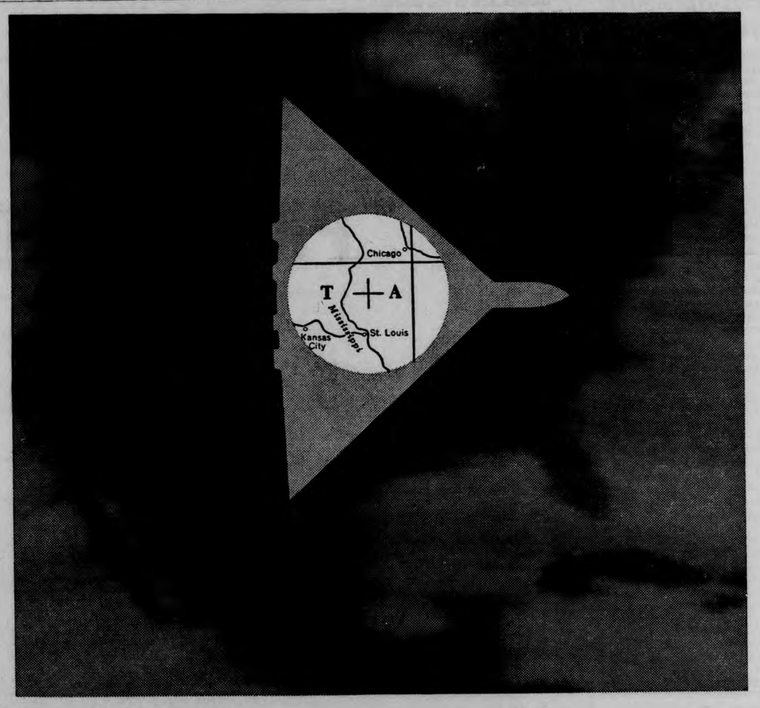
That the portrait which so diligently watches everyone in Larison's small lounge is a painting of Katherine Larison, the former head of a girl's institution which was held in that dorm? . . .

That many of the faculty are still angry about the desecration of Bucknell Chapel which is now Bucknell Hall? . . .

That Norman Thomas, member of the Bucknell class of 1905, recently published a book entitled, "Great Dissenters". He was on the campus last February as the featured speaker at the Annual Newsmen's Conference. Dr. Norman Thomas got his degree from Princeton, where he transferred after one year at Bucknell. A biography of his life was also recently released called, "Norman Thomas, Respectable Rebel", written by Murray Seidler.

The president of the largest gas company — Howard Hopson — is now insane.

The greatest wheat speculator—Arthur Cutten—died abroad, insolvent.



NEW MAP DISPLAY WILL SHOW PILOT WHERE IN THE WORLD HE IS

No matter what the weather, speed or altitude, an IBM navigational display being developed will let pilots find their positions on a moving map. With this new computer display for planes, a pilot will actually be able to see his position though the earth might be totally obscured by a cloud cover.

In developing this display, IBM engineers and scientists solved a unique combination of optical and photographic problems. They were able to produce map images with good resolution on the inside surface of a glass hemisphere. A beam of light illuminates a small section of this hemisphere and projects it onto a screen in front of the pilot. In flight, the computer controls rotation of the hemisphere, correlating it with the plane's supersonic progress and the rotating earth. This approach to a computer-controlled map display suggests further application in a space navigation system, where a star map might be used instead of a map of the earth.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering and liberal arts all contribute to the success of projects like this. At IBM, ideas which create new products and systems can come from anywhere—from research, programming, manufacturing, and systems engineering. If you would like to work where your ideas can be as important as the ability to apply them to vital and exciting areas of development, you should consider the many opportunities at IBM.

The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the many areas in which IBM is making important advances. All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: **Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. 908, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.**

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MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell Street

Boarman, Satchell, Paul Join BU Teaching Staff

Three new teachers will join the Bucknell faculty next month. New to the University's teaching staff are Dr. Patrick M. Boarman, associate professor of economics; Roy C. Satchell, assistant professor of economics, and Lawrence A. Pauls, instructor in mechanical engineering.

Dr. Boarman, assistant professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin since 1956, holds the bachelor of arts degree from Fordham University, a master of science degree from Columbia University, and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Geneva's Institute of International Studies.

He has been the recipient of numerous graduate awards, including a Fulbright Fellowship, the Ford Foundation Fellowship in Economics and the Danforth Teacher Study Grant. He also holds the German Federal Republic's Distinguished Service Cross of the Order of Merit for his services to the cause of German-American understanding.

Mr. Stachell joins the Bucknell faculty after serving as research associate in business administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, where he was also enrolled in graduate studies leading to the master's degree in business administrataion.

He completed his undergraduate studies at the Barnes School of Commerce, Denver, Colorado, in 1950. Following his graduation, he was employed as an accountant and as chief accountant with the Empire Oil Company of Thermopolis, Wyoming, for a period of nine years.

He was awarded a Harvard Fellowship for doctoral work in 1959 and named research assistant in business administration the following year. While attending Harvard, he contributed over half of the new case studies found in the revised edition of "Basic Business Finance", a widely used textbook.

An alumnus of Bucknell, Mr. Pauls earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1960 and is currently completing work on his master's degree. The new instructor will teach undergraduate courses in mechanical engineering.

LOST

German Agfa 35 mm camera. If found please contact Capt. Richard Grabow, JA 3-6135.

TKE Sponsors Square Dance

Calling all swingers and square dancers! This Sat., Jan. 13 is your day to remember. On this date in Davis Gym annex from 8 to 12 p. m., Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring the first of a series of annual Square Dances. It is hoped that these dances will begin a tradition on the Bucknell campus.

Bill Schrock, well-known caller and square dance teacher, will be calling the patterns. Beginners and experts alike are encouraged to attend. Mr. Shrock will spend the early part of the evening instructing in the basic steps and forms. He will also walk the group through the specific dances to refresh the advanced.

To add further enticement there will be an intermission with entertainment presented by two campus singing groups. The first will be "The Harvesters," a pair of folk-singing frosh. They are better known as Donald Cooperson of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and Bill Solomon of Bronx, New York. The duo has been featured at the block party and at several open houses. Folk songs from many nations of the world will be included in their selections.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's own Barbershop Quartet, "The TKE Four," will provide a change of pace with a variety of song specialties. The brothers include: Bob Reineke, Allan Heer, Bill Everard and Clarke Crandell.

Faculty and students, stag or drag, are invited to share in the square dancing, entertainment and free refreshments at only $.50 per person or $.75 per couple. Let's see one and all there to "swing your partners."

C. Dreisbach's Sons

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Housewares—Paints—Gifts

Appliances—Kelvinator,

Sales and Service

400 Market Street

JA 3-1238 — Lewisburg, Pa.

Attention, Students!

Newspapers are urgently needed for outside reading by the hamsters in Taylor Hall. It would be appreciated if students would leave their surplus New York 'Times' at the receptionist desks of Hunt, Harris, and Larison. The papers will be picked up every Tuesday and Saturday morning for use by our intellectual animals. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

The Bucknell University Hamster Colony

Allan Heer Presents Senior Piano Recital

A piano recital by G. Allan Heer of Riviera Beach, Md., was presented Sunday evening in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Heer, a senior at Bucknell this year, is studying for the degree of bachelor of science in music education. He has appeared with the University's symphonic band, served as assistant accompanist with the men's glee club, and toured with the B. U. Symphony orchestra and chapel choir.

For his recital Sunday evening he played "Prelude and Fugue Opus 35, No. 1," by Mendelssohn; "Sonata Opus 110" by Beethoven and Debussy's duet, "Petite Suite," accompanied by Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music.

European Charter Flight Available to Bucknellians

by Peter Grant

Growing interest in the Bucknell Charter, mentioned in a past article, prompts us to repeat the offer which was made before Christmas. A charter flight to Europe is now available to Bucknell students, faculty and administration and the immediate members of their families. The Charter will be handled by Pan American Airlines and will cost $250.00 round trip. Date of departure and return is to be decided upon by the members of the Charter group.

This offer represents a once in a lifetime opportunity to gain the experience of traveling abroad—on your own—and to benefit from the unbelievingly low rates of a Charter flight. Membership on the trip is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Because of limited time during the exam period, no meetings will be held to inform those who have already shown interest. However, we have your names and will contact you by mail to inform you of the latest developments. To those who did not attend our first meeting and wish to reserve space on the flight or obtain information: contact Peter Grant—SAE or Carolyn Moore—Tri Delta.

Time is growing short and a final decision must be made on the part of interested applicants. Lose no time in gaining financial support and interesting members of your family in joining the flight. A final meeting to make arrangements will be held within the first week of February; so keep a lookout for bulletins.

Constantin to Speak For Merck Series

The third of a series of Merck lectures will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the F. W. Olin Science Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. J. M. Constantin, Product Development Specialist at the Merck Chemical Division in Rahway, N. J.

Dr. Constantin obtained his B.S. degree in 1943 and his Ph. D. in 1949, both from the University of Notre Dame. He will discuss "Keratinase, A New Enzyme: Its Development and Commercial Applications."

Counselor Applications

Any upperclassmen interested in applying for a freshman or upperclass counselors position in the men's residence halls, may obtain an application form in the Dean of Men's Office from Jan. 8, 1962, until Mar. 1, 1962. For additional information see Jerrold A. Griffis, Assistant Dean of Men.

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.

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Rockwell Incident Causes Furor on Campus

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1962. NUMBER 14.

Statement from Dean Supplies Facts on Administrative Action

In response to a request by THE BUCKNELLIAN for information on the cancelling of the Rockwell invitation, this statement was prepared by John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs.

Withdrawal by the Student Forum of its invitation to George Lincoln Rockwell has brought forth on the campus rumors distorting the facts, particularly as they relate to the University's role in this matter.

It is important, I think, that we keep the record straight. The facts, briefly, are these:

1. The University was not given the opportunity to approve or to disapprove the invitation sent by the Forum to Mr. Rockwell. The invitation was issued and accepted before the matter was brought to the attention of University officials.
2. The University did not deny the use of its facilities to the Forum for this purpose and has not since denied such use.
3. The invitation to Rockwell was withdrawn by the Forum of its own volition. It was not required by the University to do so. Apparently the Forum was unwilling to accept responsibility for the consequences of the anticipated conduct of Rockwell and his followers.
4. When Forum members indicated their intention of issuing a statement explaining their reasons for withdrawing the invitation, they were asked to clear it in advance with two University officials. This request was made because an earlier statement prepared by the Forum had contained a misstatement of fact. No such request was made of their faculty advisor, despite rumors to the contrary.

A Clarification

The foregoing facts deal with the major items which have become a matter of campus-wide discussion and interest. The information which follows is presented to clarify further the University's reaction to the Rockwell invitation.

After the Forum's action in inviting Mr. Rockwell had been publicized by its members, the University received several requests from the press for a statement outlining its position on the matter. This statement, as released by a University spokesman, pointed out that the Forum must accept the responsibility for its decision, together with whatever praise or censure it might bring. The statement also made it clear that although the University did not approve of the invitation, it had not denied the Forum use of its facilities

Names Released

In response to a request for the names of the Forum members who had arranged for the program and for the name of their adviser, this information was given to the newspapers which requested it.

To all members of the Forum committee President Odgers sent a letter setting forth his views on the Rockwell invitation. The body of his letter, dated January 19, reads as follows:

I am writing to you and the members of the Student Forum to tell you pointedly that by inviting George Lincoln Rockwell to speak under your auspices at Bucknell you have stretched to the limit the concept of academic freedom and Bucknell's policy of protecting the right of intellectual inquiry for its staff and students. In my opinion, your action cannot, with truth, be called responsible intellectual inquiry.

You should be aware that the sole purpose of inviting outside speakers to the campus is to contribute to the aims of the University as a center of free inquiry and sound learning. You should also recognize that an institution cannot be wholly dissociated in the public mind from the views expressed on its campus. The Student Forum—and other student organizations as well—should exercise real care and prudence in their choice of speakers; and they must accept the consequences of the choices they make.

By offering Mr. Rockwell its platform, the Student Forum has, in the minds of many people, not only seriously discredited the Student Forum, but also impaired the reputation of the University as a whole. I need not point out to you that this situation affects every person who is associated with Bucknell.

I call your attention to another possible consequence of your action. A University regulation provides that "any Bucknell student, man, or woman, who in any manner contributes to the unlawful use, entry of, or damage to an University dormitory or property will receive immediate and severe University discipline, which may culminate in suspension or expulsion." Disorderly behavior in connection with Mr. Rockwell's appearance here resulting in personal injury or damage to property will be considered "unlawful use" of University property and a consequence of the Student Forum's invitation.

Dean Hayward is writing to your parents and will enclose a copy of this letter.

The following day, January 20, I learned that the Forum was contemplating cancelling its invitation and issuing an accompanying statement. It was indicated also that the statement, as planned, contained a misrepresentation of fact with reference to the contents of President Odgers' letter to the students.

Since absence from the campus made impossible personal consultation with the Forum's adviser, Dr. Robert Neidorf, I sent to him the following memorandum:

January 20, 1962

MEMORANDUM TO:

Dr. Robert Neidorf

I have heard rumors from two sources today that the members of the Forum are planning to cancel Mr. Rockwell's appearance, that they expect to hold a meeting Sunday afternoon, and that they are delaying an announcement until they have talked with you.

(Continued on Page 10)

Forum Cancels Invitation To American Nazi Head

George Lincoln Rockwell's appearance as a speaker at Bucknell, scheduled for Jan. 31, did not materialize. The Student Forum, which had invited the commander of the American Nazi Party to speak, cancelled its invitation to him on Jan. 21.

The projected program was first announced in the Jan. 10 issue of the BUCKNELLIAN. Accompanying this article was a statement by the University, which said that "the request submitted by the Student Forum for permission to hold a program on Jan. 31 for the purpose of hearing George Lincoln Rockwell is approved, in keeping with the University's policy of encouraging intellectual inquiry."

The statement also pointed out that University permission to hold the program did not imply University approval of Rockwell's views.

Forum Statement

A statement by the Forum, expressing its reasons for supporting Rockwell's appearance, also accompanied the article. The Forum also declared that its support of Rockwell's appearance did not imply support of his views.

The next week the Forum released a second statement which discussed in more detail the reasons for supporting Rockwell's appearance and described the nature of the projected program. According to this statement, dated Jan. 16, Rockwell "has agreed to participate as the principal speaker of a panel, and to confine his main remarks to a limited time. Members of the faculty who are experts in relevant areas will then, as panel members, have opportunity to make supplementary or critical remarks."

On Jan. 19, the University issued a second statement clarifying its position on Rockwell's student-sponsored appearance. The University, according to this statement, did not deny the Forum permission to use University facilities only because it is the school's policy to encourage academic freedom and intellectual inquiry.

However, the University also expressed its "disappointment in the judgment of those who sent the invitation," and deplored "the fact that Rockwell has been offered the platform of the student forum." The names of Forum members were released to the press with this statement.

Faculty Letter

On Jan. 26, a letter signed by 35 faculty members appeared in the Sunbury DAILY ITEM. Although not all of the letter's signatories agreed that the advantages of the invitation to Rockwell outweighed the disadvantages, all agreed that "it is not a closed issue that the Forum students are guilty of irresponsibility or defective judgment."

The letter went on to declare it "deplorable that they (the Forum members) have been condemned without a hearing and by name in the public press."

Protest

After the program was first announced, both University officials and Forum members received letters protesting the event. The Lewisburg Council of Churches, and local branches of the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Veterans of World War I were some of the organizations which expressed disapproval of the invitation to Rockwell.

On Jan. 21 the Forum withdrew the invitation to Rockwell in a 16-word letter, copies of which were sent to local newspapers and radio stations. The letter read: "The Bucknell Student Forum has cancelled its invitation to you for the evening of Jan. 31." No explanation for the decision to cancel was offered at the time of this announcement.

Explanation

On Wed., Jan. 31, however, the Forum released a statement explaining its reasons for cancelling Rockwell's appearance. This release is printed in full below.

"The Bucknell Student Forum has written and released the following statement. It has been cleared with the President of the University and the Dean of Student Affairs, as was required.

Members of the Bucknell Student Forum feel that an explanation is appropriate concerning their cancellation of the invitation to Mr. George Lincoln Rockwell to speak at Bucknell on January 31. The decision was the Forum's; the University did not prohibit the program.

However, the attention of the Forum was called to a University regulation stating that "any Bucknell student, man or woman, who in any manner contributes to the unlawful use, entry of, or destruction to University property will receive immediate and severe discipline, which may culminate in suspension or expulsion."

Members of the Forum were formally notified that, under this regulation, "disorderly behavior in connection with Mr. Rockwell's appearance here resulting in personal injury or damage to property will be considered unlawful use of University property and a consequence of the Student Forum's invitation." Under such strictures, the Forum felt it impossible to continue with the program."

SFC Election Nominations

The nominating committee of the Student-Faculty Congress will hold its first meeting on Tues., Feb. 13. Students are asked to submit names of possible nominees to any member of this committee on or before this date.

The committee members are: Bill Weydemeyer, Bill Fletemeyer, Mike Fadden, Leo Kanawada, Charles Wallace, Bill Crosswhite, Mike Jones, Kitty Cobb, and Al Macomber.

Artist-Professor Neil Anderson To Display Drawings, Paintings

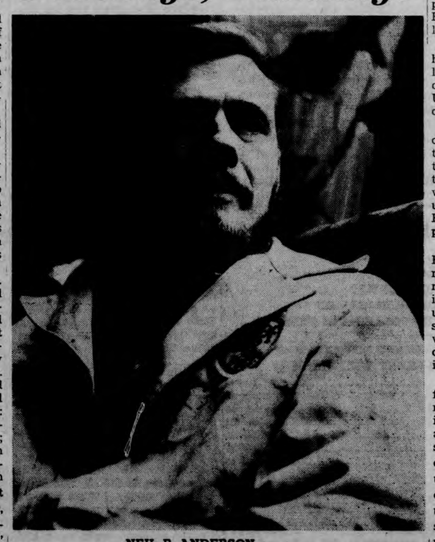
Drawings and paintings by Neil Anderson, assistant professor of art, will be on exhibit in the second floor galleries of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library from Feb. 4 to March 3. This exhibit represents four years of the artist's work.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the opening of the exhibit Sunday.

Mr. Anderson describes his particular interest in art as "the relationship of human figure to problems of painting." Although his work is not portraiture, the subject matter of the paintings and drawings is often taken from specific models, including students and professors at Bucknell.

Mr. Anderson received a B. A. from St. Olaf College in 1955 and a M. F. A. from the State University of Iowa in 1958. He has had previous one man shows at Beloit College, St. Olaf College, Gettysburg College, the State University of Iowa, and Bucknell University.

He has exhibited and received awards in numerous regional and national exhibitions, among them: The Walker Annual in Minneapolis, Minnesota (second prize 1958); the Nelson Gallery Annual in Kansas City, Missouri (first painting award); The Butler Annual in Youngstown, Ohio; "Artists West of the Mississippi" in Denver, Colorado; The "Provincetown International" and "Drawing USA" in St. Paul, Minnesota.



NEIL R. ANDERSON
. . . Congratulations!

Food: For Thought?

The Bucknell Student Forum, in attempting to bring George Lincoln Rockwell to campus, not only acted in an irresponsible manner, but would have inadvertently aided the cause of a Nazi. As far as Rockwell and his cause are concerned, any publicity which includes his name—be it negative or positive publicity—is a boost for Naziism and the racist hatred which it engenders. The Forum, under the pretense of providing an intellectual experience for our students, thoughtlessly came within a hair of furnishing more newsprint-food, both locally and nationally, than this rabble-rouser could ever have hoped to digest in the coming months.

Far from opposing liberalism, or even radicalism in certain instances, we are of the opinion that Bucknell should not be obligated to provide the impetus for the increased publicity of a dirt-slinging, hatred-preaching neo-Nazi. In other words, the Student Forum failed to weigh the detrimental underlying effects which might have evolved from Rockwell's proposed appearance on campus against the so-called "intellectual advantages" which his visit would have provided; they failed to realize that the disadvantages incurred by Rockwell's increased publicity far outweigh the alleged advantages of the "intellectual" experience which they propounded as their aim when inviting him.

The question involved is clearly not one of freedom of speech, for Rockwell did not ask to be heard, he was invited. It is true that administrative policy is liberal enough so that it usually does not interfere overtly with programs planned by student groups. However, in this case, administrative action, which prompted the Forum to withdraw its invitation to Rockwell, was not only fortunate but necessary in light of the long-range effects which may have resulted from Rockwell's announced appearance.

What are some of the effects which would undoubtedly have arisen from the intended "visitation"? Admittedly, Rockwell's histrionic ranting will not affect the average level-headed American citizen—if anything, it might help to reinforce our beliefs in the democratic way of life. However, what about the "lunatic fringe" who secretly nurse the same hatreds as Rockwell? All this group needs is a little spark to set them off. We are not implying that anyone at Bucknell is a member of this "lunatic fringe," but we are saying that the more Rockwell gets his name in the paper, the more chance there is of this fringe group being triggered without them even hearing Rockwell speak in person.

THE BUCKNELLIAN would like to make clear, once again, its position concerning the feasibility of inviting someone like Rockwell to speak on this campus: **We would not condemn the idea of Rockwell's being allowed to speak if we did not feel that we were aiding the Nazi cause by doing so—for it is one matter for us to apprehend a man's subjective beliefs on an issue, but it is an entirely different matter for us to aid his cause by the indirect manner of providing valuable publicity for him when we completely disagree with his racist fanaticism.**

If the Forum were so interested in baring the true nature of Naziism for intellectual assimilation by our students, why did they not invite someone like William Shirer, an acknowledged expert and author on Naziism, instead of George Rockwell (who never served under Hitler and was, in fact, an American navy pilot during the war)? Shirer would have received the favorable type of publicity which is accorded an author of his stature, and not the type of Rockwellian sensationalism which enhances the Nazi cause. Perhaps by employing greater foresight the Forum could have achieved their intellectual aims, avoided the newspaper connection of Bucknell with the Nazi cause, and avoided any loss of funds which Bucknell might incur in the coming months.

In addition, we question the manner in which the Student Forum arranged Rockwell's "show" at Bucknell. It seems that the Forum's original intention was to surprise the administrataion by having it read about Rockwell's speaking engagement on campus in THE BUCKNELLIAN without the benefit of any previous knowledge about the program. The whole purpose of this secrecy reeked with an immaturity hardly befitting the members of the Student Forum. Perhaps they were afraid that the administration would have placed an immediate halter on their plans. To keep the record straight, although the administration did NOT deny the Forum the right to continue with its program, we cannot condone all of the tactics they employed.

Finally, we do feel that neither Rockwell nor the things he stands for merit the furor which they have created.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Staff Support . . .

January 24, 1962

Editor, THE BUCKNELLIAN:

In the article, "Bucknell Officials Deplore Forum Invitation to Rockwell," in the Fri., Jan. 19 issue of THE DAILY ITEM, the statement is made that Bucknell University "is disappointed in the judgment of those who sent the invitation." Those specifically mentioned by name as solely responsible for issuing the invitation to George Lincoln Rockwell were the six student members of the Bucknell Forum organization and the Forum's faculty advisor.

In order to understand the indictment against these individuals, it is important to note that nowhere does the article state the grounds upon which Bucknell officials deplore the Forum's invitation to Mr. Rockwell nor does it elaborate the reasons for the University's disappointment in the judgment of those who sent the invitation. Given the nature of the university's charge against the Forum, an examination of the matter must of necessity become an examination of the Forum's reasons for inviting Mr. Rockwell to the campus. In other words the issue is whether legitimate reasons based on principles of free and responsible inquiry can be advanced for the appearance of the acknowledged head of the American Nazi Party on the campus of an American university. Or, must one assume that this represents nothing but an irresponsible sensationalism on the part of the students, an insensitive flaunting of Jewish and Negro opinion, an insult to the veterans of the war against Nazi Germany as well as defiance of Christian values and American principles?

Argument Offered

We would argue that legitimate grounds, even laudable ones, can be advanced for the Forum's action. Mad or not, Rockwell subscribes to a set of beliefs—racist, anti-democratic, authoritarian, opposed to the basic civil liberties and due process of law traditional to the American system of government — that has a wide currency far beyond him and his party. One need only mention similarities with the John Birch Society, the Minutemen, and the White Citizens' Councils as cases in point. This is to say that Rockwell is a representative, albeit an extreme one, of a political point of view that has significance on the American scene and thus constitutes a valid subject for free and responsible inquiry. Neither the Forum, nor Bucknell University, nor the public constitutes a criminal court; therefore, it is not the man but his ideas that stand on trial here.

Communist Appears

The matter goes beyond this, however. Two years ago the Forum invited Benjamin Davis, Jr., an officer of the American Communist Party, to speak on campus. This year the invitation was issued to Mr. Rockwell as a representative of the extreme right wing of American politics. The point is that both these men and others like them represent an American failure. They represent a failure on the part of their teachers, their priests and pastors, their parents and their neighbors; in a word, a failure of our society and on the part of us all. Is it not legitimate then to ask what it is that drives such men into opposition and into hatred? Why do they turn against us? What turned Rockwell from a naval officer into a tawdry imitation of a Nazi thug? What went wrong? Above all, what is to be done? Certainly these are legitimate questions to ask and attempt to answer at a university.

It is to the point certainly whether one is for or against Davis or Rockwell and what they represent, but it is to be doubted that it was ever a serious question in anyone's mind whether or not the officers of Bucknell University disapproved of both. For that matter, we doubt that it is an issue whether the Forum is for or against them. What is more to the point is how one deals with such men and such ideas. One way is to close one's eyes and turn away one's face, to gather up the cloak of self-righteousness and restrict and censor and condemn. The other is to listen and to try to understand; to weigh and to reason. It is the way of sympathy and compassion; above all it is the belief that "error can best be combatted, to the end that it may be measured against true values."

It is, of course, arguable whether the advantages of inviting Mr. Rockwell to the campus outweigh the disadvantages. It is debatable whether these ideas would be better represented by a respectable John Bircher than by an unacceptable American Nazi. It is an open question whether more discredit will be thrown on these ideas by a Mr. Rockwell or a Judge Perez of Louisiana. Indeed, some of the undersigned feel that the disadvantages of inviting Mr. Rockwell do outweigh the advantages.

Guilt Questioned

But simply because these are open questions, it is not a closed issue that the Forum students are guilty of irresponsibility or defective judgment. It seems to us more likely that they are acting in good faith, and from a sense of social concern and intelligent alertness to contemporary affairs. Whether or not one finally agrees with them on this particular issue, it needs to be said that these are students of sense and courage, and a credit to any university. We find it deplorable that they have been condemned without a hearing and by name in the public press.

Sincerely,
Dr. Robert B. Hilliard
Ass't. Professor of History

* * * * *

Other signatories of this letter follow in order of rank:

James A. Gathings, Professor of Political Science, Chairman, Department of Political Science; Wendell I. Smith, Professor of Psychology, chairman, Department of Psychology; W. Preston Warren, Professor of Philosophy, Chairman, Department of Philosophy; J. Charles Jones, Professor of Education, Chairman, Department of Education; F. David Martin, Professor of Philosophy; B. R. Willeford, Professor of Chemistry; William K. Smith, Professor of Mathematics; Ward Hooker, Professor of English; Manning A. Smith, Professor of Chemistry; Richard C. Teevan, Assoc. Professor of Psychology; C. A. Hollister, Assoc. Professor of Political Science; Robert E. Butts, Assoc. Professor of Philosophy; Edward Partridge, Assoc. Professor of English; Cyrus H. Karraker, Assoc. Professor of History; Douglas E. Sturm, Ass't. Professor of Religion; Harvey M. Powers, Ass't. Professor of English; David E. Horlacher, Ass't. Professor of Economics, Acting Chairman, Department of Economics; Karl Patten, Ass't. Professor of English; David Lu, Ass't. Professor of History; Robert Neidorf, Ass't. Professor of Philosophy; Arthur J. Slavin, Ass't. Professor of History; W. B. Gwyn, Ass't. Professor of Political Science; John Wheatcroft, Ass't. Professor of English; Jack Smith Crim, Ass't. Professor of Music; Neil R. Anderson, Ass't. Professor of Art; Stanley F. Dice, Ass't. Professor of Mathematics; Charles P. Thornton, Ass't. Professor of Geology; J. F. Carens, Ass't. Professor of English; Philip M. Withim, Instructor in English; Anthony C. Gosse, Instructor in English; Charles D. Gersten, Instructor in Psychology; John W. Tilton, Instructor in English; R. G. Peterec, Instructor in Geography; and Joseph W. DeMent, Instructor of English.

Wanted: Identification

Sorry! We cannot print any letters to the Editor unless the writer identifies himself to the Editor.

A day or two before my first high school football game of the season, I overheard Mother say to Dad, "Let's see whether the doctor will give us some tranquilizers. If Bill plays, I'll need them—if he sits on the bench, you'll need them."—**Reader's Digest.**

Student Bar . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the following letter has been permitted to exceed our usual maximum limit of 250 words because of the necessity for describing fully the situation at the University of Manchester and including relevant statistics.

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 10 issue of the BUCKNELLIAN there was an article by Steve Silverman satirizing, among other things, the establishment of a student bar on the campus of Georgetown University.

Mr. Silverman, under the guise of satire, implies that a similar arrangement on the Bucknell campus would be fatal to the academic life of our university. I disagree.

While studying at the University of Manchester, in England, last year, I had the pleasure of belonging to the Manchester Student Union. This organization, run and staffed by students, featured not one, but (three) bars. The first was a women's bar, the second was a "mixed" bar, and the third was a men's bar. Any University student, regardless of his age, could avail himself of these facilities, which were open from ten in the morning until ten at night on weekdays, and later on weekends.

The consequences of this project, despite Mr. Silverman's predictions, were very surprising. After personally interviewing the President of the Student Union, and carefully reviewing the statistics which he supplied for me (for my first reaction to the three bars was one of amazement), I discovered that in the four years that the students at Manchester had enjoyed the above-mentioned facilities there were:

1. No automobile accidents involving students under the influence of alcohol.
2. No misdemeanor, riots, disturbances of the peace or physical damage resulting from the influence of alcohol attributal to the Student Union's facilities.
3. No University dismissals, damage to property, or incidences of unbecoming behavior as a result of drinking,
4. And no indication whatsoever that the presence of a bar or bars on University property had in any way damaged the moral character of the University or its students.

Reasons Apparent

The reasons for this are fairly obvious. Any "prohibited" form of escape mechanism, be it alcohol, rioting, sexual aggression or whatever, becomes increasingly more tempting as the pressure to prohibit these mechanisms grows. The absence of a refined setting in which one can enjoy a beer or a drink creates a greater desire to (seek) just such a setting. The absence of a place where adult students, who are so inclined, may bring a date, for example, and have a few drinks, creates dangerous situations and tempting problems.

Although I do not suggest or imply that Bucknell is ready for such a set-up, or even should consider one, I do take exception to Mr. Silverman's article based upon personal experience and observation. Having lived in Bucknell dormitories for three and one-half years, I am all too well aware of the incapacity for Bucknell men, particularly, to hold their liquor to any great degree. Anybody who has ever cleaned up an "after hours" fraternity party (I have) or who has been in a mens' dorm around one in the morning on Sunday is well aware of this. Bucknell students travel far and wide (generally necessitating the use of an automobile) in order to buy a drink. We all know of the accidents and damage to property that have resulted.

Drinking Is Normal

Once "drinking" becomes accepted at Bucknell as a fairly normal and not too terribly important part of a mature adult social role in life, rather than as a forbidden and excitingly dangerous ("Think the A. B. C. is

(Continued on Page 10)

AAUW PRIZE PRESENTED

Sharff Receives Annual Award

Judy, Dr. Mitchell, Dean Stevenson . . . High Standards Pay Off

Judy Sharff hasa been named recipient of this year's AAUW award to a graduating senior woman. The selection was announced by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson at a recent meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women. The Bucknell senior women were invited guests of honor at the meeting.

Miss Sharff was cited for her scholarship, her contributions to the campus, and the standards of excellence which she exemplifies. She is the president of Mortar Board, women's honorary society, as well as an active participant in Women's Student Government, the Christian Association, and other campus organizations. She also serves as Head Resident of Walker Street House.

The award, full membership in an AAUW branch of her choice, will be used in the Washington, D. C. area, where Miss Sharff plans to be next year. Last year's recipient was Janet Symons.

Speaker for this meeting of the AAUW was Dr. Josephine Mitchell, professor of mathematics at the Pennsylvania State University. She presented a discussion of the state of Hawaii, illustrating her talk with slides.

The American Association of University Women works for higher standards in education and more effective and intelligent participation of college women in the processes of democracy.

Lu Fills in as Chapel Head; Provides Order to Life's Maze

by Sue Johnson

The speaker for the last Chapel service was Dr. David Lu, a member of the Bucknell history department, who took over on short notice when the chaplain was unable to attend the service. Dr. Lu spoke on the topic: "A Mighty Maze, But Not Without a Plan," and went on to say that as young people we enjoy certain perogatives and can ask "Who am I? How do I stand in this world of maze?" These are things that we don't ask at an older age. We tend to forget about this in our search for the material things in our daily lives. The result is some kind of false context.

A college student here might answer the question by saying that he is a student at Bucknell University, taking exams, and hoping he doesn't flunk history or math. He is in a mighty maze and tends to get lost in it. This lacking of identity and the disability to discover our own meaning in life is our essential trouble.

The main goal of a Christian is to exist in order to glorify God who created us. We must attempt first to guard our Creator in order to discover ourselves.

True Meaning of Christ

St. Paul is a man who wanted to show his brethren the true meaning of Christ. In Ephesians 1: 3-14 he gives three hymns of praise to God. First, for God's plan for our redemption; second, of God the Son, Christ, and third, God the Holy Spirit. This shows that "God had certain plans for each and every one of us," and that our path is fore-ordained; step by step we can follow his plan.

We should have an imaginative approach to the new frontier and we should direct our national as well as our personal attention to God. In order to accomplish this Dr. Lu concluded, we should think of the Puritans and "Look back to the infinite wisdom of our forefathers for inspiration.

The preacher this Sunday will be Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of the Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass.

Church Group Plans Existential Seminar

Under the sponsorship of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, Dr. Douglas Sturm, Dr. Robert Neidorf, and Madame Gladys Cook will carry on a three-week study of existentialism with all interested Bucknell students. The three programs are scheduled for Sun. evenings of Feb. 4, 11 and 18, from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 18 Market Street. A 35c supper will be served prior to the talks.

This Sun. Dr. Sturm, assistant professor of religion, will start the series off with an introduction to the thought of Soren Kierkegaard. Kierkegaard was a Christian existentialist; his works are regarded as the movement's chief inspiration.

Dr. Neidorf and Madame Cook will be present to participate in the discussion and to ask questions.

Atheistic Existentialist

Dr. Neidorf, assistant professor of philosophy, will lead a discussion of Jean-Paul Sartre on Sun., Feb. 11. Sartre, an atheistic existentialist, wrote in his essay "Existentialism": "What man needs is to find himself again and to understand that nothing can save him from himself, not even a valid proof of the existence of God."

Dr. Sturm and Madame Cook will participate in the discussion.

On Feb. 18, Madame Cook, professor of French, will interpret the atheistic philosophy of Albert Camus. Camus, quoted often with the phrase "Take courage in the absurd," was known to have asked the Christian to speak with a voice that he and the world could hear. Dr. Sturm and Dr. Neidorf will comment.

Although not absolutely essential, it is suggested that students do some background reading if possible. Recommended readings include: "Fear and Trembling," Kierkegaard; "No Exit and Three Other Plays," Sartre, and "The Stranger, The Rebel and The Plague," Camus.

An article on existentialism by Jeanne Corson appears in the January issue of the UCCF-er. Two reflection books are available at the Christian Association Library: "The Existentialist Posture" by Roger Shonn, and "The Witness of Kierkegaard," edited by Carl Michalson.

Suggested Reading

Also suggested are: "Existentialism from Dostoevskey to Sartre," edited by Walter Kaufmann; "Existentialism and the Modern Predicament," by F. H. Hineman; "Irrational Man: A Study Into Existential Philosophy," by William Barrett; and "Christianity and the Existentialists," edited by Carl Michalson.

Ball Again Features Maynard Ferguson

This year's Military Ball ,to be held in the Davis Gymnasium on Fri., Feb. 16, will feature the great music of Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra. Maynard is world known for his rhythmic jazz trumpet and showmanship. For years his brass horn has been heard in such places as New York's "Birdland", society parties, summer music concerts, and, of course, Bucknell University. Last year's Military Ball featured Maynard Ferguson and his musicians, and the response was so great—well, here he is again.

Prior to the dance, the evening will start off with a party for the cadet officers and their dates. At the dance, the gymnasium will be decorated by the decorating committee and, also, the displays of the different fraternities on campus. During the evening, the 1962 Military Ball Queen will be crowned, and the Queen's Court will be presented.

Klotz Named Ass't. In Admissions Dept.

Richard R. Klotz of Neffsville has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Bucknell University, it has been announced by Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions at the University.

Prior to his appointment to the Bucknell administrative post, Mr. Klotz served as a guidance counselor in the Manheim Township School District. He held a similar post in the James Buchanan School District, Mercersburg, during the 1959-60 school year and served as a teacher of social studies in the Northern Joint School System, Dillsburg, from 1956 until 1959.

A graduate of Bucknell, Mr. Klotz received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1956 and was awarded the master of arts degree in guidance and administration from his alma mater in 1959. He is currently engaged in graduate studies leading to a doctorate in higher education at the Pennsylvania State University.

Famous Actress To Appear Here

Judith Anderson, considered by many to be the greatest living actress in America, will appear at Bucknell University on April 25.

Miss Anderson has agreed to present a special dramatic performance at Bucknell in the course of her forthcoming tour of the U. S.

Jones Directs Institute For Personnel Trainees

Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science, will direct a week-long Institute on Personnel Administration for the New York State Interns and Trainees in Public Administration in Albany next week. The Institute is one of four held throughout the year as a part of the State's comprehensive public administration and executive training. Dr. Jones has been responsible for planning and developing the Institute's February program.

While in Albany, Dr. Jones will also serve as Consultant on Personnel Administration for the New York State Department of Civil Service.

On Fri., Feb. 16, Dr. Jones will participate in the Pennsylvania Citizens' Conference, sponsored by Bucknell and Pennsylvania State University. The conference will involve a cross section of the leadership of Pennsylvania in a discussion of some of the Commonwealth's urgent problems. There will be general lectures and a series of concurrent workshops.

As a participant, Dr. Jones will discuss the subject: "How Can Pennsylvania Improve its Personnel System?" Mr. William Wilcox, Executive Director of the Greater Philadelphia Movement, will chair this session of the Conference.

Dr. Jone's biography is listed in the new edition of "Who's Who in the East."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable *that* can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from

She simply could not be courted on his meager allowance.

home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.

2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.

3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.

4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

To create something worthwhile it takes about 98% hard work and about 2% inspiration were the words of a part-time electrician. By the time that the basketball team was ready to play one of its toughest games this season against Navy they had used about 99 and forty-four one-hundredth of that hard work and not much inspiration and had created only one win, one that most Bucknellians didn't even see. Thanks to a few "brave" individuals who were willing to run the gauntlet of Social Pressure Edison's equation was altered to read about 50-50.

The pre-game stiuation called for a stretch of the imagination, as a blanket and a crusty set of antlers served as the Navy goat, but once the idea caught on it was less like pulling teeth and more like fun for the four or five fellows who took it upon themselves to help a foundering team. Whether or not the crowd was psyched up because of finals, it soon forgot that the thing to do at Bucknell sports events is NOT to let oneself get too excited. It might look bad. Social Pressure. An observer from the town said it was the best spirit he'd seen at a Bucknell basketball game in ten years.

Worth the Price of Admission

At any rate, the spirit and the ball game were both worth the price of admission as Bucknell put on an almost perfect exhibition of basketball. Unfortunately, the same group of quasi-cheerleaders who must be credited with affecting the outcome of the Navy contest were unable to spin their magic Tuesday night despite a valiant effort. The fact that leading cheers once again resembled pulling teeth was not due to the attitude of the full house but the Temple basketball team which was determined not to lose its third straight game. In the simplest terms, the Owls were too fast and too experienced. Once they cut off Joe Steiner, they put on a fascinating display of relaxed, controlled, and winning basketball.

The Ever Popular Mr. Reider

Next year College basketball coaches will have the prerogative of selecting referees for home games. On the basis of evidence gathered in two contests at Davis Gym this season the rule is one year too late. Criticizing the "refs" usually takes on the flavor of sour grapes, but in two instances the officiating has transcended credibility. A fellow named Reider cost Bucknell the Rutgers game and did his best again Tuesday night to see that Temple got little resistance from the Bisons. Experts generally credit the home floor worth six to eight points to the host team, but when Reider comes to Lewisburg its like subtracting eight before the first tipoff. Besides missing traveling violations, pushing off, and repeated fouling on Joe Steiner, he failed to make a goal-tending call that was more unpopular than a visit by George Lincoln Rockwell it was so obvious. If he ever comes to town again the receptions might bare certain similarities.

Nobody's quite sure what happened to Steiner, but in the last four games Joe has scored 96 points, almost equalling his output in the first eight games. His 27 point performance against CCNY was accomplished in about 25 minutes and earned him a spot on the All-East team of the week. Steiner now has 1019 points, has recaptured his title of "Automatic Joe", and now has a good chance to break the last school record he doesn't hold, total points.

Angie Gentile, one of three sophomore regulars on the basketball team. Story on Page Seven.

Bisons Go North

The Basketball team travels to Rochester, New York, tonight to play the University of Rochester and moves over to Hamilton, New York, Saturday night to take on Colgate. Bucknell beat Rochester 92-74 two years ago in a game featuring 77 free throws. Colgate was a 104-82 victim of the Bisons last season.

More Sports on Page 7

VARSITY WRESTLING

Bucknell 27—U. of Baltimore 3
at Baltimore
January 27, 1962

123—Koehn (Bu) won by forfeit
130—Pat Possident (Balt.) dec. Knight, 6-2
137—Dusel (Bu) dec. Paul Waldman, 8-0
147—Coyle (Bu) dec. Jack Cupp, 5-2
157—Brust (Bu) won by forfeit
167—Dussinger (Bu) dec. Phil Schoenberger, 3-0
177—Portnof (Bu) won by forfeit
Hwt.—Graham (Bu) dec. Bo Bohardesty, 6-1

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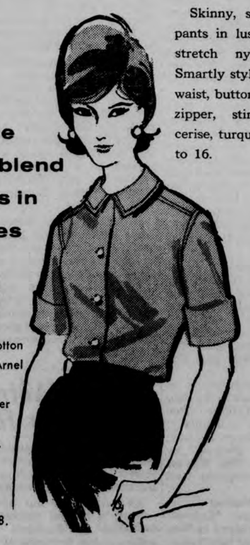

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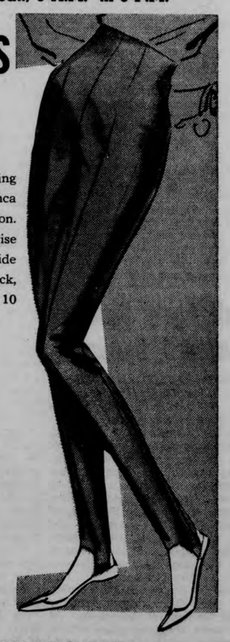

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Powers, Marvin Receive '62-'63 Rotary Fellowship

Judith Marvin and Janet Powers, Bucknell graduates who received their bachelor of arts degree last June, have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study abroad during the 1962-63 academic year. Miss Marvin will probably attend the Indian School of International Affairs, while it is expected that Miss Powers will attend the University of Karachi, Pakistan. The admission is the responsibility of the student.

Announcement of the award was made today by Rotary International, world-wide service organization. Miss Marvin's application for the fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lewisburg and Miss Powers was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Dormont-Mt. Lebanon, in Pittsburgh.

Foundation Fellowships

The number of Rotary Foundation Fellowships awarded was 135. They went to outstanding young men and women students in 34 countries, with each grant averaging approximately $2,600. As Rotary Fellows, Miss Marvin will study Asian culture in preparation for a career in teaching, and Miss Powers will study Asian language and culture to prepare for a career in teaching.

Miss Marvin and Miss Powers were both elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. Miss Marvin was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Miss Powers was a member of the Christian Association Cabinet, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Sigma Tau, and was editor-in-chief of BUCKNELLIAN.

Friendly Relations

Inaugurated in 1947, the Rotary Foundation Fellowships program is designed to further understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. By providing young men and women an opportunity to live and study in other countries, the Rotary Fellowships increase the number of "ambassadors of goodwill" who cross national borders to help bring nations closer together through better understanding.

To date, 1,454 graduate students have received Rotary Foundation Fellowships and have studied in 50 countries. The awards granted for 1962-63 bring the total to 1,589 and the total grants to more than $4 million. Candidates must be between 20 and 28 inclusive, and unmarried. Sponsored by Rotary clubs in their hometowns, the students must have a high scholastic standing and a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they wish to study. The money for this program comes from the voluntary contributions of Rotary clubs and Rotarians to The Rotary Foundation.

AF Changes Requirement

Headquarters United States Air Force this week announced a change in its educational requirements for those who plan flying duty in the air force. Applicants are now required to have at least two years of college before completing entrance examinations for flying training in both pilot and navigator fields.

Starting salaries for the flying officer in the United States Air Force range from $5200 to $5500 yearly. Age requirements have been set at 19 to 26½, however married men are ineligible.

Sgt. Dale E. Schooley, local Air Force representative will be available for interview at 264 Market Street, Sunbury for interested young men from the Bucknell University area.

Chemists Obtain New Instrument

The chemistry department has recently purchased a Beckman DB Spectrophotometer, which is a compact, direct-reading, double-beam instrument designed for ease of operation and for rapid routine analyses in the wavelength range of 220 to 770 millimicrons.

This instrument may be operated manually or connected to a potentiometric recorder, such as the new Beckman potentiometric strip-chart recorder. It is the least expensive and most versatile instrument covering both the visible and ultra-violet range presently available. Operation of the DB is so simple that lab personnel will be able to learn how to use it in a short time.

The instrument shall be utilized by the chemistry department for specific investigations involving such problems as the isomerization of ethyleneimines, the chemistry of metal chelates, the chemistry of oxygen heterocyclic compounds, and studies of hydantoin derivatives and steroids.

The instrument will also be used on an instructional basis in the Instrumental Analysis and Physical Chemistry courses.

N. Y. FIRST NATIONAL MAKES $1000 GRANT

Bucknell University has received a grant of $1,000 from the First National City Bank of New York. The unrestricted grant was awarded to the University under the bank's program of financial aid to independent colleges and universities.

U.S. Education Office Awards Contract for Summer Institute

The U. S. Office of Education has awarded a $58,000 contract to Bucknell University to conduct a summer institute in French and Spanish.

Open primarily to secondary school teachers of French and Spanish in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and high school teachers of Spanish in New York, the seven-week institute will begin June 25 and will place major emphasis on modern methods of teaching the selected language to students.

The institute program will feature weekly sessions in linguistics, language methods, civilization and culture, remedial phonetics, laboratory techniques, and French and Spanish conversation. The audio-lingual approach will be emphasized throughout.

Objectives

Objectives of the institute, as established under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act's Language Development Program, are to train participants in the use of new-key methods and materials, to provide secondary school teachers of French and Spanish with a foundation for the linguistic approach to language teaching, and to enable them to improve in the various language proficiencies.

Forty teachers will be selected for the institute. Only those who can benefit most from participation in the program will be invited to attend. Successful applicants from public schools will receive a stipend to cover living expenses while attending the institute, an allowance for each dependent, and free tuition.

Teachers from private schools, while ineligible for a stipend, will also receive free tuition. In addition, all participants may earn up to six credit hours toward advanced degrees.

Director of the institute will be Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, professor of German at Bucknell. He will be assisted by Dr. Stephen D. Condon, assistant professor of French at the University.

Other members of the institute staff will include Dr. John B. Dalbor, assistant professor of Spanish, Pennsylvania State University; Leone E. Re, instructor in French, Susquehanna University; Dr. Beatrice E. Gonzalez, professor of Spanish at Bucknell; Richard S. A. Abbott, teacher of French, Lewisburg High School; Thomas W. Kelly, language teacher, Somerville (N. J.); and Norman A. Poulin, teacher of French and English, North Junior High School, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Since enrollment in the institute program is limited to 20 teachers of French and 20 teachers of Spanish, secondary school teachers interested in attending should make application as soon as possible. In all cases, completed applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1962.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, Director, Summer Language Institute (NDEA), Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna.

Government Careers Open to June Grads

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B. A. in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. Each fellowship has a total value of $3,000. The stipend is $2,500, and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition, which are paid by the program for each fellow at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city, or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1962-1963 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-months' training period entitles fellows to a Certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at any of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 3, 1962.

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YOUTH: The Cool Generation

Gallup Poll Surveys American Students' Habits, Beliefs and Goals

by Dr. George Gallup & Evan Hill
(Condensed by James Rieser)

Are today's youth pampered? Are they gutless? Or are they realistic, self-assured and the hope of the future? In attempting to answer these and other questions, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST commissioned Gallup Poll's scientific facilities to survey the habits, language, and goals of our youth. More than 3000 high school and college students were interviewed. The result is a revealing gallery of the youthful Americans of our time, a cross section of our future as it is being formed today.

No one can say that the American youth is going to hell. He's not. But he is a pampered hothouse plant and likes it that way. The beatnik is a rarity; the delinquent is a minority.

No Spirit of Adventure

Our typical youth will settle for low success rather than risk high failure. He has little spirit of adventure. He wants to marry early—at 23 or 24—after a college education. He wants two or three children and a spouse who is "affectionate, sympathetic, considerate, and moral"; rarely does he want a mate with intelligence, curiosity, or ambition. He wants a little ranch house, an inexpensive new car, a job with a large company, and a chance to watch TV each evening after the smiling children are asleep in bed.

He is a reluctant patriot who expects nuclear war in his time and would rather compromise than risk an all-out war. He is highly religious yet winks at dishonesty. He wants very little because he has so much and is unwilling to risk what he has. Essentially he is quite conservative and cautious. He is old before his time; almost middle-aged in his teens.

While he has high respect for education, he is critical of it—as he is of religion—and he is abysmally ignorant of the economic system that has made him what he is and of the system that threatens it.

In general, the typical American youth shows few symptoms of frustration, and is most unlikely to rebel or involve himself in crusades of any kind. He likes himself the way he is, and he says he likes things the way they are.

Basis for Judgment

Yet who can really judge a generation from what it says? Youth has often said one thing and done another. Pacifism was a college-campus fad before Pearl Harbor; yet when the bombs fell and the nation was committed, youth responded admirably. Minds changed quickly. The nation, and its youth, rallied to a challenge. As then, we now have youth who have not caught fire, who have a kindling point. But where is that point on the scale of challenge? And how many can be kindled?

A serious young man in New Orleans was interviewed. "What my generation lacks is necessity," he told his questioners. "You didn't lack it. You had a war. You had a depression. I really think if we were faced with the necessity, we'd respond."

"Look," he said. "We have neither the naivete nor the urgency of our parents. They felt that they mattered; that they could do something about conditions. We feel that nothing we do will make any difference."

"You know," he said thoughtfully, "there are no individuals any more. There are no more Lindbergs flying the ocean alone, or real men with real identities exploring the frozen north. It's all done by teamwork and helicopters and submarines back-stopped by a thousand scientists and technicians. Even the astronauts are not people, they're a team."

Most Serious Problem

The most frequently reported "most serious problem of youth" is a loosely wrapped bundle of worries that they call "the future". For the most part, this is a package of personal irritants including job-finding, wife-hunting, and nest-making. About one-fifth of all the respondents mentioned these categoriees, with one-third of the college students considering them important. Only 10% of the older youth list "morals, drinking, and sex" as serious problems; 18% of the college group name war or world instability as a problem.

Students were asked: "If this country should become involved in another limited war, such as Korea, do you think we should try to end it on the basis of compromise, or should we fight it out even if it means getting into an all-out war?" Much like their parents a generation earlier, they answered: "Compromise." More than three-fourths of the girls and almost 60% of the boys say they would be unwilling to risk war; however, 44% of the college males would refuse to compromise. Regionally, the West and Midwest are more willing to fight; Southern youth are most reluctant.

Youth Predicts

About two-thirds of our youth predict that the U. S. S. R. will surpass this nation someday; almost 40% say it will be superior in military power and in space achievement, and although the college group feels slightly more secure in these two areas, it is also considerably concerned with reports of Soviet superiority in education, science, medicine, and mathematics.

These things they feel, and yet they say they do not fear them. They seem to be waiting for fate to overtake them, and behind their fatalism lies immense and startling ignorance. By their own testimony they do not understand either the Soviet Union or the United States. When asked to compare Soviet and American economies, almost 7% of the college group said capitalism had no advantages over Communism; and more than 25% could name no advantages.

Overestimation

In addition to the weakness of ignorance, our youth grossly overestimates the nation that has produced them. One college boy said, "America is so great that nothing can happen to us." Confirmation of such superconfidence lies in the answer to a question: "What nation deserves major credit for the early development of ten well-known scientific achievements?" Historians of science might differ, but informed opinion generally credits England for the early development of radar, the gasoline engine, and penicillin; Germany for the jet plane, the diesel engine, and rocketry; Italy for radio; and the United States for the telephone, the A-bomb, and television.

However, our youth overwhelmingly credit nine of these achievements to the United States. Only in rocketry was the early development credited to another nation, in this case to Germany. Despite the problem of sorting caims to "firsts" and granting credit to any single nation, certainly the United States does not deserve major credit for nine out of the ten. Yet most American youth believe this to be so.

Security

It is not easy to be secure in a world of contradiction, delusion and controversy, but our youth seem to have succeeded. In doing so, many of them have turned inward, speaking only to themselves, living portions of their lives without meaning or responsibility; and huge numbers have turned to religion; 84% of youth are church members, and more than half of them attend church regularly. Their basic need in religion is the comfort it gives them. Said one, "It gives you security; it gives life, hope and meaning."

Typical of American youth—and perhaps of America itself—is its blaming others for the problems facing them and is hope that others will also solve these problems.

Belief in God

Of the 3000 people interviewed, 74% believe in God "very firmly"; 76% think of God as an omnipresent judge who observes all individual human actions and rewards or punishes them; 73% believe in a hereafter; 22% of our college youth believe the Bible is completely true; 9% of the college boys and 5% of the college girls say they don't believe in God, but nearly two-thirds of our collegians are "very firm" believers.

Yet youth as a whole, while quite religious, is quite critical of the church as an institution. The girls, who are much more religious, have more criticism than the boys. The college group, which is least religious, is more critical than high school and working youth; and youth in the South, the most religious region, are more critical than youth in less religious sections of the country; 54% of the youth expressed dissatisfaction with religion, and their comments cut through all religious sects. The most frequent complaints are that the church fails to explain itself and its precepts, that it fails to stress its meaning fervently enough, that it is not reaching the people, and that sermons are too vague and muddy. Many charge that "the church is not keeping pace with a changing world" and express disgust with what they call "too much ritual and mysticism".

Many agree with the statement of a Midwest boy who said, "As long as this country is as highly religious as it is, the nation will be O. K."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article will be continued next week. Read it to learn about cheating in school, morality, dating, smoking, and drinking.

World Series time brings to mind Mel Allen's anecdote about the time Yogi Berra got into a hassle with an umpire and threatened to bite his head off. "Son," the arbiter said grimly, "if you do that you'll have more brains in your stomach than you have in your head!"—**Hy Gardner in New York Herald Tribune.**

—**Reader's Digest**

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SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

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Steiner Scores 1000th, But Bisons Fall, 82-57

Joe Steiner became the third player in Bucknell history to score more than 1000 points, but it was small consolation to the Bisons Tuesday night as they ran into a speedy Temple basketball team which handed Bucknell its ninth loss, a 82-57 defeat. The Owl's All-American candidate, dinky Bruce Drysdale, was the big man on the court all night as he scored 22 points and handed off many seemingly impossible assists.

It was Drysdale's fast breaking and two questionable goal tending offenses by Temple's Russ Gordon that broke Bucknell's will late in the first half. The Bisons trailed by only nine after Hal Smoker scored on a hook shot, but the fast-moving and smooth-cutting Philadelphians broke the game open on five straight points.

Steiner kept Bucknell reasonably close as he scored on 15 of the Bisons 27 points in the first half. Both teams switched from zones into man-to-man defenses at the intermission and Steiner was hard pressed by Temple's tenacious Earl Proctor. The Owls presented a well-balanced attack in rebounding from two straight losses, one at the hands of Navy, as all five starters scored in double figures. Hal Smoker added 11 for Bucknell.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Temple 82—Bucknell 57
January 30, 1962
Crowd: 2,800

Temple	FGM	FTM	TP
Proctor	7-12	1-2	15
Devery	3-6	5-6	11
Gordon	5-11	6-9	16
Drysdale	8-17	6-8	22
Koskinen	4-10	3-4	11
Snethen	0-1	0-0	0
Gold	0-0	1-2	1
Harrington	1-2	0-0	2
Krisciumas	0-0	0-0	0
Lodge	0-0	0-0	0
Bishop	1-2	0-0	2
Kasmer	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	30-62	22-31	82

Bucknell	FGM	FTM	TP
Steiner	10-19	4-5	24
Fadden	1-6	0-3	2
Lampus	2-3	2-2	6
Fry	0-3	0-0	0
Hester	1-7	0-0	2
Gentile	3-10	1-2	7
Smoker	5-13	1-1	11
Kaminskas	1-2	1-2	3
Seiler	0-1	0-0	0
Headley	1-2	0-0	2
Cooney	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	24-66	9-15	57

Box score:
Temple 38 44—82
Bucknell 27 30—57
Officials: Maronic and Reider.

NYU Swimmers Trip BU, 58-37; Dorr Sets Mark

VARSITY SWIMMING
NYU 58—Bucknell 37
at New York City
January 27, 1962

400-yd. Medley Relay — NYU—(Meyer, Bernal, Mende, Galluzzi,), 4:00.5—(NYU record)
220-yd. Freestyle—1, Dorr (B); 2, Moore (B); 3, Tangerman (N)—2:12.3—(Bucknell record)
50-yd. Freestyle—1, Keenan (N); 2, Gates (N); 3, Ulp (B)—:24.0
200-yd. Ind. Medley—1, Goodman (N); 2, Weinmann (B); 3, Dearstyne (B)—2:22.9
3-Meter Dive—1, Gustafson (N); 2, Humphreys (B); 3, Theiss (B)—76.03
200-yd. Butterfly—1, Galluzzi (N); 2, Stratton (B); 3, Goodman (N)—2:24.0
100-yd. Freestyle—1, Mende (N); 2, Dorr (B); 3, Agabini (N)—:52.7
200-yd. Backstroke—1, Dearstyne (B); 2, Gates (N); 3, Meyer (N)—2:15.5
440-yd. Freestyle—1, Moore (B); 2, Tangerman (N); 3, Dorr (B)—4:53.5
200-yd. Bresststroke — 1, Bernal (N); 2, Maunz (B); 3, Wohnsinger (N)—2:32.1
400-yd. Freestyle Relay — NYU—(Agabini, Schmide, Tangerman, Keenan)—3:43.1

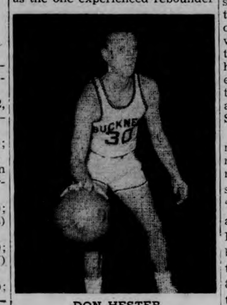
With equal parts of enthusiasm and ignorance, my husband and I embarked upon the restoration of a small, neglected, 100-year-old farmhouse. When we decided to add a new living room, we had the house examined for termites.

The report was: "Ma'am, you have nothing to worry about. They've come—and gone!"
—**Beverly King (Chappaqua, NY)**

—**Reader's Digest**

Sophs Key to the Future

With the basketball season more than half gone and only three victories recorded in 12 games the current campaign will have to be written up as a building year. Unfortunately, all the rebuilding has necessarily been centered around three sophomore guards, Don Hester, Bill Fry, and Angie Gentile. The graduataion of Joe Steiner, Don Lampus, and Mike Fadden leaves only Hal Smoker as the one experienced rebounder



DON HESTER

on next year's team and Hal's only relief can come from either 6-4 Charlie Seiler or the tallest member of the hot and cold freshman team, 6-3 Lorrie Hathaway. In the meantime, the development of Hester, Fry, and Gentile should give some indication of future Bison fives.

All three have figured strongly in Bucknell's three wins, the most impressive, of course, being a brilliant 75-59 victory over Navy. Other triumphs were the 74-50 rout of Gettysburg and an 84-48 humiliation of CCNY. In the Navy contest Don Hester connected on 7 of 12 shots from the field and 3-4 on the free throw line as he combined 17 points with a fine passing and defensive game to spark the victory-hungry Bisons. Hester, who first gained attention when he tallied 11 points in two straight games with Lafayette and Cornell, has been erratic on occasion, but was never better against the Middies.

Bill Fry, a former all-stater from York, Pa., who developed quite a reputation as a showboat on last year's freshman team, came off the bench in the Navy game and literally ran the game for about ten minutes as he scored nine points in the game which stunned the Midshipmen and sent them tumbling to defeat. Fry put on a genuine take-charge effort, which was especially important to a team which Coach Ben Kribbs has described as "lacking a leader". Bill also scored 12 points in the Bisons win over Gettysburg as he faced another York High School all-stater Ron Warner.

Angie Gentile has made the most unusual progrss of the trio, moving from a sometime sixth man on last year's frosh five to a starter on this season's varsity. "Hungry" is a crude but accurate adjective for this hustler from Huntington, N. Y., who had his best night this season in front of the home town folks as he sank 8 of 10 shots to score 16 points in the CCNY game. In one four game stretch this season Gentile tallied 47 points.

BILL FRY

Bucknell Tops Fordham, 58-35

VARSITY SWIMMING
Bucknell 59—Fordham 35
at New York City
January 26, 1962

400-yd. medley relay — Bucknell: (Dearstyne, Maunz, Sells, Weinmann)—4:20.4
220-yd. freestyle—1, Stratton (B); 2, Harris (B); 3, Loughlin (F)—2:28.0
50-yd. freestyle—1, Periconi (F); 2, Dorr (B); 3, Velcich (F)—:24.6
200-yd. ind. medley — 1, Moore (B); 2, Gallagher (F); 3, Ulp (B)—2:27.0
Diving — 1, Humphreys (B); 2, Theiss (B)
200-yd. butterfly—1, Sells (B); 2, Harris (B); 3, Fay (F)—2:42.0
100-yd. freestyle—1, Periconi (F); 2, Loughlin (F); 3, David (B)—:56.5
200-yd. backstroke—1, Dearstyne (B; 2, Gallagher (F); 3, Lazzeri (F)—2:27.7
440-yd. freestyle—1, Dorr (B); 2, Moore (B); 3, Gavin (F)—5:13.7
200-yd. breaststroke — 1, Maunz (B); 2, O'Donnell (F); 3, Fay (F)—2:48.3
400-yd. freestyle relay—F (Madoff, Periconi, Loughlin, Gallagher).

BU PINS LOYOLA

VARSITY WRESTLING
Bucknell 37—Loyola (Balt.) 0
at Baltimore
January 26, 1962

123—Koehn (B) dec. Bishop Baker, 10-0
130—Knight (B) dec. Brien McCarthy, 6-0
137—Dusel (B) dec. Alex Schlipp, 5-2
147—Coyle (B) pinned Wade Emmett, 6:43
157—Brust (B) pinned Mike Buchness, 5:46
167—Dussinger (B) dec Tom Milligan, 2-0
177—Portnof (B) pinned Colon Delphi, 6:26
191—Graham (B) pinned Len Eiswert, 2:26
Hwt.—Wight (B) won by forfeit

Drive slow or you may go!

Temple, Rutgers Hosted at Gym

An undefeated Bucknell wrestling team will face its toughest test of the season tomorrow afternoon when the Temple Owls, sporting a 5-1 record, will attempt to knock the Bisons, 4-0, from the unbeaten ranks. Three Bucknell grapplers, Bud Dusel, at 137 lbs., sophomore John Coyle, at 147 lbs., and Bill Graham at Heavyweight are undefeated in the four matches. Temple features two fine wrestlers in Rich Buggeli at either 167 or 177 and football player Bill Lites at Heavyweight. The Owls have lost only one match to a powerful Hofstra team and should provide the best opposition to be seen at Davis Gym this winter. The match will begin at 2 p.m.

The swimming team, smarting from a 58-37 defeat at the hands of NYU, will be out to regain winning ways tomorrow night at 8:30 in Freas-Rooke pool when they host Rutgers University. Rutgers has posted a 5-3 record thus far, compared to the Bisons 4-1 slate but is expected to make a strong showing against Bucknell. They have an outstanding butterfly and freestyle distance man and an All-East diver which should make for an interesting evening.

A Frosh meet will take place at 7 p.m. with both teams entering the pool undefeated. The Scarlet frosh are fresh from a triumph over the Princeton first year men.

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Bombs Away!

Villagers Seek Caves

by William Danneberg

Once upon a time there was a little village way back in the Dark Ages when people weren't very bright. They have been getting brighter and brighter ever since, until finally they are like they are now. Anyway, there was a terrible plague threatening the entire countryside. It wasn't an ordinary plague (refer to A. Camus or E. A. Poe), this was much worse because you couldn't see it very well, but it killed everything anyway.

Some people said that it was caused by wicked Merlin the Magician, a descendent of Thor, Nike, and Hercules (also magicians). Others said it was just fate (a sort of distorted deux ex machina). Anyway, it was the darkest hour for this little village of the Dark Ages (see above).

The community philosophers were standing on their soapboxes (some were standing on CARE packages too) protesting the evil plague. This was stupid because no one can protest an evil plague, but, as I said, they weren't very bright then.

The city fathers were in conference discussing what should be done in this hour of despair But, alas, although they were not at a loss for words, they could not come up with a good solution to the woeful problem.

Well, one day a young rogue came skipping into town, (he was later to be known as the Pie-eyed Piper, or Pious Piper, in case that matter). This rogue had a disgusting habit of tootling his flute, driving PT boats into docks, and letting his hair flap in the breeze. Anyway, there must have been some mystical quality in his flute, or his PT boat, or his hair, because it seems that whenever he tootled his flute, people started following him around.

Well, our friend the Pie-eyed Piper had his own ideas about saving the village (a nice place to live, work, and worship). He led everybody into a big cave. This was no ordinary cave though, it had big steel doors that were good for keeping out plagues(and sometimes people).

This was all well and good except that one poor little lame boy who had loitered behind (because he was lame) did not make it to the cave before the doors were shut. So, he banged on the door with his crutch and said, "Open the g------ d------ doors". The clever Pie-eyed Piper, realizing that if he opened the doors he might let in the evil plague too, replied, "Not by the hair on my chinny chin chin". (Strange that he should say that because all of his hair was on his head).

Well, the evil plague came and went, they opened the doors, and the villagers came merrily skipping out, rejoicing that they were still alive. However, their joy was short lived because there was nothing left to eat. The evil plague had ruined everything, and the villagers died in the end anyway.

Challenge Speakers Disagree On Role of Science in Society

by Max Royle

"Some Relationships between Science and Society" was the topic of the third in the series of Challenge seminars. Before a large and appreciative audience, sociologist Dr. Ralph Spielman presented his views on this topic.

His views were optimistic, regarding science's impact on modern society. Dr. Spielman deprecated the popular opinion that science, as technology and as a means to discover and verify knowledge by logical and empirical methods, has given modern society little more than materialistic welfare.

It is technology, he said, that has freed many human beings from the age-old miseries of early death, poverty, and slavery to the problems of subsistence. Science, as "a method of producing sensible knowledge," has enabled modern society to know more things and to know them in depth. In addition, science itself influences human life. It does this as an ideal, as a self-disciplined search for truth.

Scientific knowledge is based on tests. Therefore, doubt remains as an important element in scientific thinking. The doubt intrinsic in the scientific method opposes blind belief. Science produces a social atmosphere that encourages doubt and comparison. To untested knowledge considered certain, science offers uncertain knowledge that is tested.

The trial of testing means that there must be testers. What must modern society do as science in the quest for knowledge becomes more and more complex? Men must learn more, Dr. Spielman said. This is what an affluent, supposedly materialistic society allows people to do. The machines and the gadgets produced by science increase the productivity of labor expended to supply bodily needs. This enables people to invest a larger share of their time in learning.

The panel—composed of philosopher Robert Butts, psychologist Charles Gersten, historian Robert Hilliard, and theologian Leon Pacala—voiced some dissention to Dr. Spielman's optimism about science's impact on modern society. Has not science, though beneficial to life, also destroyed life by such means as atomic energy? But, Dr. Spielman stated, science itself cannot be blamed because man misuses it.

One panelist attacked Dr. Spielman's assertion that all knowledge, to be valid, has to be verifiable solely through logical and empirical examination. He said that some things are simply sensible. Dr. Spielman said that without tests the validity of a statement cannot be established. Isn't knowledge sometimes more dangerous than ignorance, i. e. should knowledge sometimes not be disclosed?

In answer to another question, Dr. Spielman replied that no one has the right to decide whether the truth should or should not be used. Does this mean that the scientist does not have to consider the consequences of his work? A member of the panel stated that the scientific method does not support a value system.

Perhaps, we shall have some further comment on this from Dr. Herbert Richardson, the University Chaplain and his panel: Professors Hilliard (history), Neidorf (philosophy), Partridge (English), and Slavin (history), this Sunday afternoon when they will discuss "Science, Religion, and Society".

Drive slow or you may go!

Critic Lauds 'Separate Tables'; Regards Praise 'Superfluous'

by Bill Jacobson

"Separate Tables," by Terence Rattigan, was presented by Cap & Dagger on Jan. 11, 12, and 13 at the University Theater. Set at the Hotel Beauregard in Bournemouth, England, the play consists of two parts entitled "Table by the Window" and "Table Number Seven," separated by an 18-month interval. Both portions of the play center around a conflict.

In "Table by the Window" Linda Garrett and Berent Enc portray a divorced couple who meet after an eight-year separation and find that they still love and need each other. In "Table Number Seven" Ellen Headley and Alice Hooker depict, respectively, a domineering and aristocratic mother and a shy and introverted daughter who is fighting to exist in the shadow of her mother's authoritarian concept of **noblesse oblige.**

Other Characters

Carol Connitt as the manager of the hotel makes peace among her residents and represses her personal life in order that her "guests" remain happy and resolve their personal problems satisfactorily. Ronald Hornbech in the role of a disgraced Major suffers the wrath of Ellen Headley, who attempts to oust the Major from the hotel because of a disreputable incident the Major is involved in which is reported in a local paper.

Transition

At the same time that the Major, with the help of Miss Connitt, gets up the courage to stay at the hotel in defiance of Ellen Headley's wishes, Alice Hooker also defies her mother's authority for the first time and finds in the Major a man who can lead her back to an existence as an individual. We also see the transition in Jeff Gaynor and Karen Glass, playing at first an engaged couple somewhat out-of-place midst the elderly and dignified residents of the hotel, and a year-and-a-half later, a respectably married couple with a young infant.

The other residents of the hotel, played by Robert Hull, Susan Aymar and Carol Rexroth, provide comic relief with their eccentricities and conversation, and continual battles with the two waitresses at the hotel, played by Janet Jones and Ruth Johnson.

Fine Central Figures

The central figures in "Table by the Window" were unquestionably Linda Garrett and Berent Enc. Their combined dramatic skill, effective movement and stage presence, projection and delivery made the play absolutely professional. Miss Garrett gave the finest performance she has ever done in the opinion of this reviewer, and Mr. Enc was undoubtedly superb in his rendition of a bitter and alcoholic political writer who is seeking refuge and anonymity in this seaside resort. Working together or separately they removed the play from the context of the theater and gave the audience a moving and realistic insight into human conflict and tensions.

Following the above performers, the two central figures in "Table Number Seven" were Ellen Headley and Alice Hooker, revolving around the Major, played by Ronald Hornbeck. Miss Headley's role of the distinguished matriarch contrasted and blended with Miss Hooker's interpretation of the retiring daughter who has given up all hope of a personal life because of her mother's influence. All three of the above performers did a splendid job without flaw, and there is little that can be said in praise for their work which would not be superfluous.

Sidelights

The scenery, lighting, and costumes were only adequate, but the make-up for this production was excellent—so much so, in fact, that this reviewer had great difficulty at first in identifying many of the characters. Whether due to acoustics or simply inadequate projection, however, it was extremely difficult at times to understand several of the characters, even when sitting in the second row of the theater. This is minor, however, in view of the professional polish and dramatic thrill of this play, certainly one of the finest performances that could have been given.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Bucknell Given Rock Collection

A mineral and rock collection was recently donated to Bucknell's department of geology and geography by Miss Grace G. Arnott of Nanticok, a member of the Bucknell class of '36.

The collection was assembled personally by Miss Arnott's father, the late Thomas P. Arnott, during his long career as a surveyer and mining engineer.

Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, chairman of the department, reports that the collection represents a valuable addition to the University's teaching and display collection.

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—(The Reader's Digest)

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at the Movies

by Joel Flegler

A party of Italian high society vacationers takes a short sea voyage to a small, extinct volcanic island in the Mediterranean. When the time comes for them to leave, they discover that one of their party is missing, a young girl who is still unable to be located after the entire island has been combed and the police have investigated the incident.

L'Avventura never explains what happens to her, even though her search is the setting for the rest of the movie, which tells the story of the girl's fiance and her best friend and their falling in love with each other on their common journey. **L'Avventura**, therefore, poses a mystery which is never solved, but, obviously, Michelangelo Antonioni, the creator of this extremely controversial Italian film, couldn't care less what happened to the girl; he is only concerned with the effect of her strange disappearance on her two closest friends.

There should be little doubt from the above that this is no ordinary movie. Antonioni has tried to escape from the conventional dogmas of film making into an expression that is different in both subject matter and technique. And few would deny that he has succeeded in these respects —but to what use? It is difficult to describe Antonioni's style because it is such an unusual one. There is an artlessness, at first an almost likable unpretentiousness to it; one rarely gets the feeling that a scene has been filmed and re-filmed until cinematic perfection has creeped in. But, in the end, this quality, this stripping of any forced technique, becomes intolerably boring in itself (though here I must add that it's this very quality which has charmed not a few people). Antonioni also has a peculiar fascination for the backgrounds of his scenes, if it be the breaking waves around the island or the Italian countryside. Scene after scene is filled with views of the landscape, views which at first one regards with suspicion, then with the assumption that they are being shown purely for their atmospheric qualities, and finally with the conclusion that they simply interest Antonioni more than his principles interest him.

Certainly the two leading players are given trivial characters to begin with and little is done to give them any interest. The man, especially, is a worthless person whose feelings for others are nearly always consistently shallow. Although his weeping at the end of the film after he has been discovered by his new fiance with another woman is moving in itself, it never really convinces us that he has changed.

Some have tried to make another **La Dolce Vita** out of **L'Avventura**, and it can work—up to a point. The attractive novelist who is pursued by a huge mob after she has torn her dress; the young abstractionist painter whose works betray a fascination only for himself—both could have easily fit into Fellini's movie. But even though Antonioni's people are almost without exception shown as decadent and amoral in their general outlook, they are merely the setting for his adventure, a story which rarely becomes more than a type of background music, too. In the end, it all seems extraordinary superficial, despite the sincere but wasted acting of Monica Vitti and Gabriele Ferzetti. Fellini, as well as several other directors, has demonstrated that even the most apparently trivial person can be made both interesting and enlightening, but Antonioni succeeds not only in showing us highly uninspired people but also an equally uninspired artist.

Luggage Found

A red plaid canvas suitcase bearing bus ticket number 53-435 has been found and may be claimed at the Lewisburg Bus Depot.

FULFILLING STATE'S COMMITMENTS

Governor Makes Plans to Cure Education Shortcomings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following remarks were part of a speech made by Governor David Lawrence at the annual meeting of Pennsylvania State College faculties.

If the young men and women who were once graduated from Pennsylvania's schools could revisit their campuses today, I doubt they would find much that is familiar. Not too surprisingly, the same might be said for those who have left the campuses during the past two decades.

There would be, quite naturally, a few of the old buildings still standing. But they would be far out-numbered by new dormitories, by science laboratories and model classrooms.

Most important of all, they would find little that is recognizable in the lecture halls or in the material present-day students explore.

Colleges have altered physically and they are changing, philosophically. They have become broader, better institutions of higher education.

With the tremendous scientific breakthrough of the past half-century, the maturity of this Country as a world power and the economic, political and cultural changes which have occurred within America, the demands placed upon our institutions of higher education have become more and more complex.

I believe that we must give far greater attention to higher education in the years to come.

—We must anticipate the physical needs of our colleges—particularly those which are State-owned.

—We must give greater emphasis to the quality of education being offered in our colleges and universities.

—We must continue our effort to establish a system of community colleges throughout our State.

Regarding community colleges, I can only say that the defeat of our proposal for such institutions in the last Legislative Session was a serious blow to the struggle to improve higher education and offer it to a greater number of those who are qualified and interested. I want to reaffirm, now, my wholehearted support of the proposed community college program.

That support is given out of long experience and observation. Those who doubt the value of providing education beyond high school for students with the aptitude and desire for it do not need to take my word for its value.

Let them remember Dr. Jonas Salk. It is a matter of record that he could not have gone on to important scientific achievement if he had not been able to attend—at no cost—a public college in New York City and thus prepare himself for medical school.

Together we could come up with a long list of similar startling examples. But the point is this: we cannot know, today, how many great potential scientists or writers, teachers or humanitarians are waiting in the wings to go on and fulfill their potential in Pennsylvania schools. However, we can do everything in our power to make certain that they have the opportunity.

In our effort to raise the standards of public education throughout the State, we have been trying to prepare students for their eventual entry in college or their acceptance of the responsibilities of adult life and citizenship. If we have let higher education lag in the past, we are now beginning to meet its need with increased enthusiasm and vigor.

At the present time, there can be no doubt that Pennsylvania is under-enrolled in college attendance in comparison with other states of its size and economic position. This year, for instance, our total full and part-time enrollment represents 32.8 per cent of the number of young men and women in our State between the ages of 18 and 21. The national average is 37.2 per cent, and in states comparable to Pennsylvania in size and wealth—such as New York, California and Illinois—the percentage is far higher than this national average.

The Governor's Committee, as you will remember, recommended that Pennsylvania work toward a goal of 300,000 students enrolled in colleges by 1970. The Committee did not predict that this many would be enrolled—it urged only that we work toward that total enrollment as a reasonable projection of the needs that will then exist for preparing our children for their roles in the future of this nation.

I believe, as I have said before, that the goal is not only highly desirable but that it is also a realistic one. I believe that we can provide the facilities, the instructors and the public support for such a program.

In the last analysis, we do not not have a wide range of choice. The forces of modern society are such that greater education is the prime requisite for our survival. We must win the struggle of competing ideologies through our greatest weapon—the intellectual, moral and spiritual strength of our Nation.

And we will win the battle for economic prosperity in the same way. Today's industry has less and less for unskilled workers; it demands—it must have and it will have—brainpower as well as manpower.

In the months ahead, we must make a dynamic, cooperative effort to fulfill our commitment to higher education.

There is no doubt whatever in my mind that we can do it—or that the people of Pennsylvania recognize the fact that it must be done.

Working together, our hopes—and our obligations can, and will, most certainly be realized.

Some Words Are Beautiful

Can you think of any phrases in the English language that sound sweeter than these?

"I love you."
"Dinner is served."
"All is forgiven."
"Sleep until noon."
"Keep the change."
"Here is that five."
"You win."

Our daughter's beau, who is in the Navy, had two weeks' leave and spent a good deal of time at our house. After he left, she received a letter in which he sang the praises of her parents. "I wish there was something I could say or do," he wrote, "that would make them like me as much as I like them. I guess leaving was a good start!"—**Mrs. Arthur Lostak (Highlands, Texas)**

—Reader's Digest

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Virgilius** (*Vinegar Virgil*) **Cassius,** noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says *Vinegar Virgil.* "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."

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Tareyton

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Challenge Features Richardson; Five Faculty Serve as Panel

The fourth and last in the current Challenge seminars will be "Ideological Faith and its Transcendence" by Chaplain Herbert W. Richardson this Sunday, Feb. 4, in 102B, Coleman Hall. A panel consisting of Historian Robert Hilliard, Philosopher Robert Neidorf, Theologian Leon Pacala, English Professor Edward Partridge, and Historian Arthur Slavin will discuss Mr. Richardson's lecture.

This is the last of Challenge seminars in the current series dealing with "Science, Religion, and Society." Previous seminars have been devoted to scientific revolutions, science and religion in other societies, and most recently Dr. Spielman's lecture on the relationships of Science and Society.

Dr. Richardson's talk ends this phase of the Challenge program and makes way for the February Challenge Conference featuring notaries from outside the campus.

Rockwell May Speak in Town

George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party, has announced his intention to speak in Lewisburg this Sun. afternoon.

In a pamphlet widely distributed on campus and through the surrounding areas, Rockwell declared that he would speak at the Courthouse on Jan. 31, last Wed., if the temperature was above 30 degrees. Otherwise, he would appear on Sun. Rockwell did not speak Wed. night.

County officials have since declared that Rockwell may not speak in the County Courthouse or on its grounds.

Emmisaries sent by the leader of the American Nazis arrived in town Monday, attempting to learn why the program scheduled at Bucknell for Wed. night had been canceled. At this time the Student Forum had issued no statement explaining their reasons for the cancellation.

The pamphlet distributed by Rockwell's assistants was ostensibly an appeal to local citizens to hear and judge the American Nazis' ideas on their own merit, not on the basis of preconceived ideas of Nazism.

In this leaflet, however, Rockwell declared his intention to "win either way": by expressing his views freely and publicly, or by gaining publicity through the prevention of his appearance by "illegal means of disorder and violence."

In yesterday's issue of the UNION COUNTY STANDARD JOURNAL, a federal official expressed doubt as to whether Rockwell could be barred from the Federal building, which is the property of the national government.

County deputies have been alerted, and local police are likely to be called in for Rockwell's program Sun., County Sheriff William Haas has announced.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Dean Releases Statement

(Continued from page 1)

If these rumors should turn out to be true, I want you to have some pieces of information. I am, therefore, writing this tonight and will try to find a watchman to let me put a copy in your office and in your mailbox so that you may get it as soon as possible.

1. If the invitation is to be withdrawn, the Forum's decision should be communicated to Mr. Rockwell promptly.
2. This communication should be prepared very carefully so that it provides him with no material of publicity value.
3. If the Forum does cancel, it does it of its own free will; for the University has not denied—nor does it now deny—this privilege to the Forum.
4. If the Forum prepares a public statement beyond a simple statement that it has cancelled the program, any such statement is not to contain any statement, implication or suggestion that University officials in any way prevented the program.
5. Finally before the Forum issues any statement to the public a written copy is to be sent to the president's office and to my office in envelopes marked "confidential." Further, a full text of the statement is to be sent via Western Union as night letters to President Odgers and to me as soon as it is prepared. Our addresses can be obtained from Mrs. Bottiger in my office.

No statement beyond a simple announcement that the program has been cancelled is to be issued or released until it has been approved by both President Odgers and me.

John C. Hayward

The Forum has since presented to me and to President Odgers a statement which will, I understand, be made public in this issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN. Except for the request that one sentence be quoted directly rather than paraphrased, the statement was cleared as submitted by its authors.

In the interests of accuracy I have made the foregoing information available for BUCKNELLIAN readers.

John C. Hayward

The young judge looked at Grandma and said she had no business driving at her age—this was obviously a case of poor eyesight. With that, Grandma pulled a sewing kit out of her purse, threaded a needle on her first try and handed it to the judge. "Your turn," she said.

He failed. The case was dismissed.—**Mrs. R. Golden.**

Cap and Dagger Tryouts

Tonight is your last chance to try out for Cap and Dagger's next play, "Macbeth." Come to the University Theater at 7:30, if you are interested.

Plea for Bar

(Continued from Page 2)

here tonight? Is the M_____ serving this week? Can I borrow your draft card?") pastime, we will all be better off. I am not condoning drinking as a round-the-clock social activity; I am merely stating that in the proper time and place and circumstance there is absolutely nothing wrong with a beer(s), cocktail(s) or whathaveyou when the right attitude is adopted.

Here at Bucknell with stringent rules against it, County ordinances forbidding it, archaic blue laws making it well nigh impossible, and articles such as Mr. Silverman's satirizing it, it is no wonder that one runs down to Dunkle's to quaff a brew. Take away the temptation, remove the pressures, and it is my belief that instead of a chapter of Alcoholic's Anonymous on campus we'll have a student body that knows how to drink properly and doesn't need to drink as often and in the quantities that we now consume on the average weekend.

Respectfully yours,
BILL JACOBSON

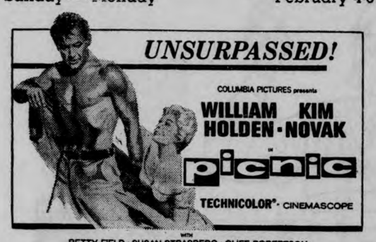
P. S. I like mine, straight, on the rocks. . .

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Sunday — Monday February 4-5



with
BETTY FIELD • SUSAN STRASBERG • CLIFF ROBERTSON
and CO-starring ROSALIND RUSSELL as Rosemary

Tuesday — Wednesday February 6-7

plus
"LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL"

Thur. — Fri. — Sat. — Sun. — Mon.
February 8-9-19-11-12

ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOSEPH FIELDS
BROADWAY'S JOYOUS MUSICAL LOVE STORY!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

STARRING
NANCY KWAN
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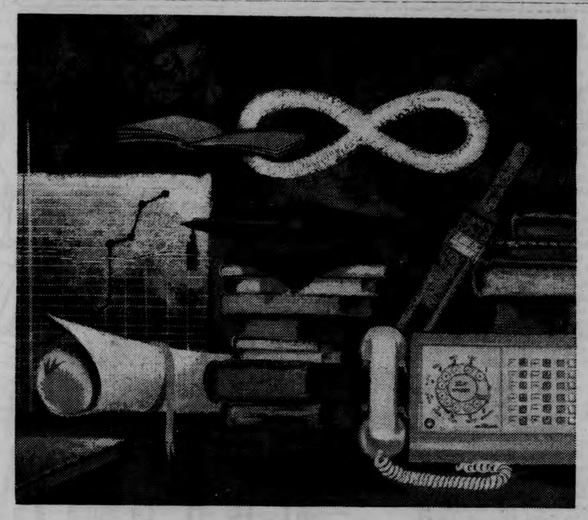
JUANITA HALL
and
MIYOSHI UMEKI



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There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn . . . and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

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Ready, Set . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962. NUMBER 15.

SMILE

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Prominent Speakers On Challenge Agenda

by Diane Specht

"Science, Religion and Society" will be the theme of the annual CHALLENGE conference to be held on Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Feb. 22, 23 and 24. The keynote address, which is scheduled for Thurs. evening, will be given by Richard Henry Bolt, professor of acoustics in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bolt, who received his A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. in physics at the University of California, is currently the associate-director of the National Science Foundation. Although Bolt's speech has not yet been titled, his address will concern the subject of bio-acoustics.

Father Mailloux

Also slated to speak is the Rev. Father Noel Mailloux, an ordained priest of the Dominican Order, who has received his B. A., Ph. D., and S. Th. L. from the University of Montreal and the Angelicum in Rome. Father Mailloux, who is a professor of psychology at the University of Montreal and publisher of "Modern Trends and Changes in Religious Orientations," will speak on "Unbelief in Connection with Some Pathological Aspects of Religious Development."

Anderson, Montague

Ashley Montague, past-chairman of the Department of Sociology at Harvard University, and of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University, will present an address entitled "The Evolution of Humanity?". Montague's authorship of over 200 articles for scientific journals and many books, including "Man, His First Million Years" and "The Bio-Social Nature of Man," helped to earn him a position on the committee for the drafting of the UNESCO "Statement on Race Issues."

An address entitled "The Impact of Psychiatry on Religion" will be delivered by Rev. George Christian Anderson, an Episcopal minister. Anderson, the director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, has attended the University of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Divinity School, Oxford University, and the University Theological Seminary at Columbia. He has been trained in psychology, psychiatry and medicine, and has published "Man's Right To Be Human."

Weiss, Klienburg

Also to be a guest speaker is Otto Klienburg, professor of social psychology and chairman of the Department of Sociology at Columbia University. Klienburg, who has received his B. A. and M. D. from McGill University, his M. A. from Harvard and his Ph. D. from Columbia, is the Director of the UNESCO project for the study of tensions affecting international understanding.

In addition to the aforementioned speakers, the conference will feature Dr. Paul Weiss, director of developmental biology at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Dr. Weiss will speak on the correlations between the humanities and science.

Further information concerning the addresses of the conference speakers will be released early next week.

SFC Discussion

The National and International Affairs Committee of SFC will sponsor a discussion of the current Algerian Crisis, next Tues., Feb. 13, at 4:30 p. m., in Coleman 102A. The discussion, to be led by Mr. Peteric, will be open to all interested students.

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons to Give Lectures Based on Russian Literature and Thought

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, a specialist who has played a major role in developing area studies in the United States, will deliver a series of lectures next week.

His visit to the Bucknell campus has been made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Simmons will deliver an open lecture Mon. at 8 p. m. in Olin Science Auditorium when he will speak on "Soviet Literature and the Tragedy of Pasternak".

In addition to his public lecture, Dr. Simmons will meet informally with students and faculty Tues. afternoon at 4:30, when he will discuss "The Art of Tolstoy's 'War and Peace'" and again at 8 p. m. Tues. evening when he will speak on "The Possibility of Change in Soviet Policy". Both lectures will be presented in the Bertrand Library faculty lounge.

Russian Visits

Dr. Simmons has made six trips to the Soviet Union over the last 30 years, the latest being in 1958. All but one were for research purposes; the exception was in 1947 when he headed a cultural mission for the American Council of Learned Societies. From 1947-50, he was secretary of the Joint Committee on Slavic Studies of the ACLS and the Social Science Research Council.

The teaching career of Dr. Simmons began in 1929 when he became an instructor at Harvard University. He later became professor, and chairman of the Board of English Tutors. He also taught in the fields of Russian Literature and Slavic Languages at Cornell and Columbia Universities.

In 1959 he resigned from his professorship in the Department of Slavic Studies at Columbia University, of which he was chairman for 12 years, and that of Russian Literature in Columbia's Russian Institute, in order to devote most of his time to research and writing.

President's Committee

At Columbia Dr. Simmons also served for two years on the President's Committee for the Educational Future of the University, an assignment which led him into many problems of higher education.

Dr. Simmons has lectured under various auspices, including Phi Beta Kappa. He is on the Board of Trustees of Sarah Lawrence College, and is a member of the Modern Language Association, having served for a year on its executive council.

Since 1935 he has been editor, co-author and author of numerous books, including "U. S. S. R.", A Concise Handbook", "Through the Glass of Soviet Literature", "Continuity and Change in Russian and Soviet Thought" and "Russian Literature and Soviet Ideology". He is currently working on a study of Chekhov.

DR. ERNEST SIMMONS
. . . To Lecture

C.A. Sponsors Work Projects

A meeting for students interested in weekend work camp projects will be held next week to introduce the students to the opportunities which are available for constructive social service in a nearby community.

The meeting will be held Wed. at 4:30 in Coleman Hall 101B.

In Williamsport

The work camp experiences, organized by the Christian Association, will begin early next month at the Bethune-Douglas Center in Williamsport, an interracial community center for children. In cooperation with P. D. Mitchell, the executive director of the center, the program has been developed to provide opportunities for the students to express their sense of social and Christian responsibility by introducing them to the needs of urban areas and ways that some of these needs can be met. Projects in recent years have been enthusiastically undertaken by Bucknell students who have had to go as far away as Philadelphia for such an experience

Want to Work?

The experiences at the center will be primarily interior painting, and the necessary materials will be supplied. Meals will be served by the staff at the center, and room facilities will be arranged in cooperation with the Williamsport YMCA and YWCA.

A group of students at Lycoming College presently have a work program underway at the center. They are renovating the basement and converting it into a useable scout room.

Purnell to Talk Before AAUW

"The Newspaper, a Form of Mass Media" is the subject of an open meeting of the American Association of University Women Tues., Feb. 12 at 8 p. m. in room A-102, Coleman Hall. Mr. Karl Purnell, editor and publisher of the UNION COUNTY JOURNAL will discuss this and the process of offset printing in a program sponsored by the Mass Media Study Group of the Association.

Mr. Purnell, a graduate of Harvard and a resident of Mifflinburg has studied at the American University of Beirut, and has completed course work for his masters degree at the University of Pennsylvania in Government and Administration. He served as administrative assistant to the late Congressman Douglas Elliot, and has completed two years of service in the U. S. Army.

While in the Middle East, he was the editor of an English Language newspaper in Ankara. He has been a reporter for the Harrisburg PATRIOT, and recently became editor and publisher of the UNION COUNTY JOURNAL.

BUCKLEY Recruits

There will be an organizational meeting for any students interested in joining the BUCKNELLIAN staff as writers or copy readers, Mon., Feb. 19, at 7:15 p. m. in Coleman Hall 102A.

1962 Military Ball to Feature Crowning, Maynard Ferguson

The 1962 Military Ball will feature Maynard Ferguson and his jazz orchestra next Fri., Feb. 16 in the Davis Gymnasium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $5 a couple or by contacting John VanTuyl at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house anytime prior to the Ball. All non-ROTC students are cordially invited to attend. ROTC cadets in uniform, veterans, and invited faculty members will be admitted free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Queen of the 1962 Military Ball will be announced Friday night during a special ceremony at Davis Gymnasium. After the court has been presented, Cadet Colonel Larry Erdley, Brigade Commander will crown the queen.

The ROTC Band and each company have chosen a coed to represent them in competition for the queen's title. The final voting will be held later this week to select the queen, but the results will remain unannounced until the formal presentation. The other candidates will comprise the queen's court.

JUDI, CAROL, CAROL, JUDY, SUE, BETTY, SALLY . . . Who Will Reign?

Women To Choose Best Silver Pattern

In order to secure opinions from college women as to their preferences in proposed silverware designs, Reed and Barton wishes to interview a minimum of 100 women students.

This Creative Design Research Project, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, is scheduled for Thurs., Feb. 15, from 12:30 to 4 p. m. in a small living room in Hunt Hall.

During brief interviews the women will be asked to examine a dozen handmade silver teaspoons and indicate their preferences on a ballot. All women are encouraged to contribute their ideas in order to make this project successful.

14th Burma-Bucknell Plans Progressing

Preparations for the 14th annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend, Mar. 2-4, are now in progress. Tom Argust has been chosen as chairman with Maung Kyaw Khin as co-chairman. Dr. Roy C. Tasker will serve as faculty advisor and Forrest D. Brown will be coordinator. Jeanne Corson is secretary.

The tentative program includes special meals and parties for our guests, featuring a banquet in the Women's Dining Hall. Key speakers at the banquet will be Ambassador U On Sein and Mr. Alfred Boerner who is Chief of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U. S. Department of State. Mr. Boerner is a 1932 Bucknell graduate.

Began in 1914

The first Burma-Bucknell Weekend was in 1948, the year Burma became independent. Our ties with this nation go back over 100 years to 1846 when Maung Shawloo, the great grandson of the King of Myawaddy, came as a student to Bucknell. Since that time many Burmese have attended the University.

A special event in Rangoon each spring also commemorates this relationship. This unique program is jointly sponsored by the University, the Department of State, the Burmese Embassy and the Asia Foundation.

Students are asked to volunteer their services for the different aspects of this program. An interest check-list will be distributed for this purpose.

February 7, 1962

Open Letter to Bucknell Students:

I think it is appropriate that I pass on to you comments which I have received from local, state and federal agencies who were on duty in Lewisburg last Sunday afternoon. Members of most of these organizations have expressed appreciation for the fact that a majority of students stayed on campus and for the orderly and mature manner in which those who were present at the "monument" conducted themselves.

To these comments I should like to add the appreciation of the University. It is true that "Bucknell's reputation depends upon the conduct of her students wherever they may be;" you have demonstrated that Bucknell students fully deserve the approbation of their Alma Mater.

Very sincerely,
John C. Hayward

Freedom Questioned

Implicit in the recent verbal harangues incited by the Rockwell invitation is a loosely defined two word phrase—namely, academic freedom. This somewhat nebulous concept has been used by many to excuse or justify various controversial activities.

Inquiries have shown to us that the number of interpretations of academic freedom nearly equals the number of individuals who bandy it about.

One student feels that "academic freedom is the absence of any conscious external controls which may restrain the pursuit of knowledge." Another restricts this by saying that such intellectual inquiry "should be conducted in a courteous manner . . . with regard to social responsibility and professional ethics."

It is true that one person's privileges end where another's begin. Using this reasoning many feel that a student's privileges must usually be lost to the University. Students are not completely free in choosing courses, professors, books, or manner of study. In this sense, students have very little academic freedom.

The official statement on academic freedom approved by the American Association of Colleges and by the American Association of University Professors conceives of it as pertaining only to the relationship between faculty and administration. It states that:

a. The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties.

b. The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to the subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing.

c. The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes obligations that he be accurate, exercise appropriate restraint, respect the opinions of others, and indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.

The Board of Trustees of Bucknell University has adopted a similar statement of principles. Perhaps, these principles should be expanded so that they may be reasonably applied to students; as far as we can ascertain, students are completely ignored in THIS University's statement of academic freedom.

The preservation of academic freedom by any university is an admirable aim, but to what degree should an institution suffer in defense of it? At those fortunate institutions with a highly respected name and bank account this is not a crucial issue. But at Bucknell, where balancing the budget (which annually saves each student approximately $250. in tuition costs) depends in many instances upon the public's conception of this University, limiting freedom necessarily (yet, unfortunately) becomes a prime consideration.

We assert that academic freedom and responsibility go hand in hand. A person should be given as much freedom as possible provided he fully accepts the responsibility for his actions. Short-sighted thinking has threatened all freedoms in the past; misjudgment continues to endanger academic freedom. It has been suggested that the two good things in life are freedom of thought and freedom of action. It is easy to subscribe to this belief, but one's agreement should further inspire an urge to preserve these freedoms by judicious action.

An Unethical Item

At present we on the BUCKNELLIAN staff are developing a code of ethics applicable to our particular situation in the field of communications, and it might not be a bad idea for the Sunbury DAILY ITEM to do the same.

Because of the many rumors circulating on campus last week, the BUCKNELLIAN asked that the administration make public several pieces of correspondence which had passed between members of the administration and the Student Forum. Our request was granted; John C. Hayward, dean of Student Affairs, released to the BUCKNELLIAN (but NOT to the ITEM) the statement which appeared in our Feb. 2 issue.

Imagine our surprise when the statement was quoted in the ITEM (which has an 11 a. m. deadline) that same afternoon—almost before the BUCKNELLIAN was distributed on campus! A little checking proved that this information was "lifted" from a page proof—before the statement had a chance to become public information.

An editorial appearing in that some issue of the ITEM bemoaned the fact that the American free press is, on occasion exploited. It cited as an immediate example "the more than generous free publicity given the proposed but not-so-sure visit to Lewisburg of Ranting Rockwell," and stated that, "It is reasonable to believe hat no newspaper in this section of Pennsylvania would have accepted paid advertising for Rockwell's projected soap-box act, yet he has been given voluminous space in the news columns."

Anyone who has been following the incident, as reported by the ITEM, knows that Rockwell didn't NEED any paid advertising; the ITEM has been providing him with all of the publicity he could possibly want—including the reproduction of his handbills (distributed on campus Jan. 31) in their news columns, and the elevation of a Letter to the Editor (submitted by Bucknell faculty members) to the status of a front-page news story.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rockwell Appearance Prompts Verbal Flood . . .

February 4, 1962

To the Editor:

The "Rockwell Issue" has created quite a stir on the campus and further comment on the relative merits of Mr. Rockwell's coming or going would be repititious and probably unnecessary.

I would, however, like to comment further on the action of the University in giving the names of the students involved in the affair to the press. In the Feb. 2 issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN Dr. Hillard commented on this action. As a student, I would like to add my name to the list of signatories of that letter. I would also like to quote from the issue of "Bucknell in Brief" (1957) which was received by me before coming to Bucknell.

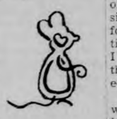
"What is a university or college? An institution of higher learning. A collection of buildings, with or without campus. An assemblage of students and teachers. A place to encourage growing up, intellectually, emotionally and spiritually.

"Most colleges are all of these. Bucknell has something more. It is more than its buildings, curriculum, student body, and teachers; it has a personality which those who attend Bucknell recognize. It is really an alma mater, a foster mother, for whom her sons and daughters have a loyalty and love."

If Bucknell, while giving the names of its students to the press for inevitable damning, still considers itself an "alma mater," a "foster mother" then it is certainly a foster mother in the Hanzel and Gretel tradition.

As for its "personality," I surely recognize the sort of personality that would allow a "foster mother" to betray her sons and daughters, but since no favorable name for such a personality is conceivable, none will be offered at all.

Sincerely,
Marianne Koral



you know
there are
times when i
wish i were
a bucklyite
because
then i could run
around
screaming
"freedom of speech"
etc.
in loud fervent
and in
the process
i could naturally
make a
complete
horse's arse
of myself
over some
mentally deranged
fool named
Rockwell or
Rockface
somehow
there is nothing
quite as
amusing as a
group of
bigoted
spoiled
brats
who depart from
their usual
ivy-bound coservatism
to become
fake pseudo
intellectuals
who champion the
downtrodden
for no other
reason than the
fact that
"daddy university"
said they
couldn't
well
rah rah

SAM

To the Editor:

In connection with the "Rockwell affair" John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, issued on Feb. 2 a lengthy statement which was printed in the BUCKNELLIAN of Feb. 2, and large portions of which were reproduced in the DAILY ITEM, the same day. In this statement Dean Hayward makes public most of the correspondence which passed from the Administration to the Forum students. His statement as a whole leaves the impression that the University had no real role in the proposed program, nor in its eventual cancellation, and that the Forum students were irresponsible, careless, and deceptive.

Unfortunately Dean Hayward's account is not complete. I would like to place in the public record some additional facts which may alter the impression he has left.

1. It has been emphasized that the invitation to Rockwell was extended and accepted before University officials were notified. This has been standard procedure for the Forum in the past, and it is standard procedure now for many University groups which invite speakers from outside the University.

2. The Forum received word from Rockwell on Fri., Jan. 5, that he could come, under the conditions of the Forum's proposed panel program. The students in the Forum left a message for me to this effect (I was out of town), and on Mon., Jan. 8, they sought an appointment with Dean Hayward. At that time he indicated to them that a consultation was not necessary for the scheduling of a Forum program. The students asked me to insist on a consultation, and I did so, arranging an appointment for them with Dean Hayward for Tues., Jan. 9.

Later the same day the students discovered that the BUCKNELLIAN, normally published on Fri., would appear that week on Wed. They phoned me in some consternation—because of the interim between semesters this was to be the last issue of the BUCKNELLIAN prior to the scheduled date of Rockwell's appearance, and, since the paper had to be readied for publication by Tues. morning, time was short. For this reason I called on Dean Hayward myself that afternoon (Mon.), and informed him of the proposed program.

He of course realized that this would be a controversial matter, but decided to grant permission for the program. We discussed the possibility of a postponement, but he decided that would be unwise. Dean Hayward then caused a statement to be prepared for publication; it appeared under his name in the BUCKNELLIAN of Jan. 10, and is reproduced below in its entirety:

> "The request submitted by the Student Forum for permission to hold a program on Jan. 31 for the purpose of hearing George Lincoln Rockwell is approved, in keeping with the University's policy of encouraging the pursuit of intellectual inquiry.
>
> "Approval of this request should in no way be interpreted as University approval of Mr. Rockwell or his philosophies. His appearance has been arranged entirely by the Student Forum and he will not be a guest of the University. Furthermore, the University will take no action to promote or otherwise support his appearance."

3. On Tues., Jan. 9, the Forum met to reconsider the program in the light of objections which had been raised by students and members of the community. The substance of Dean Hayward's statement granting permission was known to the students at this time. They decided unanimously to go ahead with the program as planned.

In subsequent discussions involving the Forum students, Dean Hayward, and myself, details of the proposed program were worked out and agreed upon. These included such matters as the choice of an auditorium and the decision to use a University garage for Rockwell's car.

4. On Jan. 19 the Forum students received a letter from Pres. Odgers informing them that they might face the possibility of "suspension or expulsion" if there were any "disorderly behavior" in connection with the Rockwell program. Presumably, this meant that the Forum students would be held responsible for "disorderly behavior" (if any) on the part of other persons, although the program was to be conducted in a University building, with University permission, and with the assistance of University staff.

President Odger's letter delivered to each student in person by some member of the Bucknell staff; in two cases students were interrupted while taking final examinations in order to have the letter placed in their hands.

On the same day Dean Hayward wrote to the students' parents expressing the University's desire to "dissociate" itself from the program, and deploring the students' "error in judgment"; a similar statement appeared in the DAILY ITEM. The following day Forum officers received additional material from Dean Hayward criticising the program directly, and suggesting that they reconsider it because, among other things, the students might not be able to "make adequate arrangements to prevent an outbreak of violence." (It had already been established by Pres. Odger's letter that violence if any would be considered "a consequence of the Student Forum's invitation.")

5. On Jan. 20 Dean Hayward wrote to me directing that all future Forum announcements would have to be cleared by himself and Pres. Odgers. In his recent statement of Feb. 2 he gave two different explanations for this action, in different parts of his text. The action itself was so unusual, and his explanations so astonishing, that I would like to consider them in detail.

He first said, "This request was made because an earlier statement prepared by the Forum had contained a misstatement of fact." I assume he refers here to a Forum announcement prepared on Jan. 10 which read, in part, "The judgment that the Forum would not be denied the privilege of inviting Rockwell was made partly by the faculty adviser of the Forum and ultimately by the Dean of Student Affairs . . ." Dean Hayward saw this statement prior to its duplication for distribution and made no objection. Later he wrote me that this sentence contained an "error of fact." "I made no judgment," he wrote, "concerning the 'inviting of Rockwell.' The invitation had been offered and accepted before I knew anything about it." I find it curious that this "error" (which many would take to be a delicate matter of the interpretation of words) was later thought to be sufficient reason for requiring clearance of Forum statements. Incidentally, the statement to which Dean Hayward objected was never distributed to the press.

At another place in his announcement of Feb. 2, Dean Hayward explains that his action requiring clearance of Forum statements was necessary because he had heard that the Forum planned to issue a statement "containing a misrepresentation of fact with reference to the contents of President Odgers letter to students." I have been unable to trace the source of this tale, and so far as I know it was a rumor, of which there were many in the air at the time. In any case, I wonder if Dean Hayward's action was really required by this rumor. I also question the wisdom—and the ethics—of publicizing an accusation without indicating its substantiation.

I hope that these additions will provide a fuller and more balanced picture of the behavior and responsibility of the Forum students, and of the role played by the University Administration.

Sincerely,
Robert Neidorf
(Faculty Advisor to the Student Forum)

More letters appear on Pages 6-7.

Rockwell --- Mock Well!

COMMANDER LINCOLN ROCKWELL
. . . Semi-Incognito With Henchmen

Peace Corps Sets Exam Date

The examination for students interested in working with the Peace Corps will be given on Feb. 17 in Williamsport. All students desiring to take this test should register now. Forms are available at the Christian Association Office.

No applicant is ever accepted or rejected primarily on the basis of these scores; rather they are used as a means of placement. The applicants are compared with others having the same technical skills and amount of training.

The purpose of the Peace Corps is to promote world peace and friendship by making trained manpower available to under-developed countries. It is hoped that this communication will promote a better understanding of the American people by those served and a knowledge of other nations on our part.

Selection for these jobs will be on the basis of merit and ability to perform the required task. No discrimination shall be made on the grounds of political affiliation, race, creed or color.

There are two phases to this program. The first is one of domestic training. If the trainee successfully completes this part, he is held on reserve or is sent directly to the area where his services are required for further instruction. He is then placed in a job suited to his abilities.

Scholar Club Lists Hillson

The Bucknell Scholars Club will hold its fourth meeting on Feb. 17. The members will meet in Coleman Hall A-103 at 7:15 p. m. As is customary, a member of the Bucknell faculty will present an original paper.

This month the guest speaker will be Dr. Maurie Hillson, associate professor of education. Dr. Hillson's paper is entitled, "Reorganization of Elementary Schools." The paper covers "the organization of elementary schools for better learning and the creation of a new kind of organization for maximizing possibilities available for teaching studnts of varied intellects."

According to Miss Gertrude Miles, coordinator for the program, the meeting is open to all students. After the paper has been presented, the audience is invited to ask Dr. Hillson questions and to participate in a general discussion of the topic introduced by the paper.

Engineering College Gets New Professor

Dr. Jag Mohan Garg of Ghaziabad, India, has been appointed to the faculty of Bucknell University's College of Engineering as assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. Garg received his bachelor of science degree from Banaras Hindu University in 1951, his master of science degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University in 1957, and his doctorate in electrical engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1960.

The new Bucknell teacher has had considerable teaching experience in India and has done extensive work in hydroelectric practice and high-voltage system stability studies. His special fields of interest are classical network theory and filter design.

Dr. Garg, who has also engaged in research in cardiology, is the author of a number of technical articles on electrical engineering subjects.

Bucknell Holds Gov't. Parley

The regional conference of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government (ICG) will meet at Bucknell on March 31. Fifteen schools and over 200 delegates are expected to attend this meeting in preparation for the State Conference which will be held in the Capital buildings at Harrisburg in April.

This year's State Conference will assume to be a model Federal Congress.

The ICG, an organization founded in 1931, has as its purpose to give experience to college students in the running of state and legislative bodies. These students are given a chance to express their views by presenting model bills to a model legislative body.

In this way, it is hoped, more young men and women will find and know for themselves the actual methods by which our governments are run.

The arts of political bargaining, parliamentary procedure, and compromising are the key talents that the members of ICG must learn and practice. If you have an interest in politics, especially convention politics, then attend the open meeting of the ICG this coming Wed., Feb. 14.

It will be held in the political Science seminar room, second floor A wing, Coleman Hall, at 4:30 p. m.

Our chapter is currently getting its bargaining power organized; we need politically-minded, fast-talking people to help make our delegation to the State Conference a success. If you have any questions, contact Ron MacLachlan.

Mortar Board Seeks the Answers!

Is Dean Stevenson really trying to get rid of sororities?

The answer to this question—as one who had done any thinking might expect—is no; Dean Stevenson is by no means trying to get rid of sororities. When questioned about the worth of sororities at Bucknell, the Dean of Women replied by naming a few of the ways in which sororities make valuable contributions to the campus. They provide a close bond of fellowship for some who need that bond; they subscribe to high ideals which the University supports; they have philanthropic projects; and they promote good scholarship, at least in a collective sense.

Dean Stevenson feels, however, that sororities could improve by using more of their time to better advantage, by setting a prevailing attitude among their women which would go further toward promoting the real aims of university life. She is concerned not with doing away with sororities, but with "urging them to improvement in achieving all the goals they could be working toward."

Officers Set Views

Various national officers of the sororities would have the students believe that the Dean of Women is working against sororities. They point to the fact that the percentage of women who join sororities has dropped considerably since Dean Stevenson came here in 1947. But what has caused the drop? Not Dean Stevenson, but the increasing number of women at Bucknell and the quota which sororities are able to accept. The quota is set by Panhellenic Council and has not been changed proportionately with the increase in women students.

"We do have sororities," said Dean Stevenson. "Therefore, it is our job to make them the best institutions they can possibly be. If sororities leave the campus, it will be because of a basic decision by the women students."

Is Dean Meyn really trying to get rid of fraternities?

"If we were really trying to get rid of fraternities at Bucknell, we would have begun to get rid of fraternities—by weakening them. We would afford them no opportunities for improvement," said Dean Meyn in answer to the question he has so often been asked.

"The fraternities have contributed significantly to the University in both personnel and money. If we are to perpetuate a long-standing, profitable relationship, we must totally eliminate any thoughts of discontinuing fraternities at Bucknell. It is my opinion that Bucknell would lose far more than she would gain through dissolving the fraternities within the foreseeable future."

New Buildings

With this in mind, we can see many areas where the fraternities have had opportunities to improve—in new building, for example. SAE has added a new wing; KDR has a new house. By Sept. of '62, there will be at least two new houses—for PLT and TKE. In each case, the University will have given financial support.

New and improved plans for fire inspection, health inspection, and general improvement of facilities have been proposed by Dean Meyn, adopted by IFC, and are serving the best interests of the fraternities—all with University financial support.

A proposal came from Dean Meyn at a recent IFC meeting for central billing for the fraternities, a project which has been successful at such schools as Williams, Bowdoin, and Amherst. Research has shown that this plan can save fraternities approximately 10-15% in their total operating costs. It would help them prepare for the tremendous population influx to come by 1970 when there will be fewer men able to absorb the present costs of fraternities.

Is Dean Meyn against fraternities? "Yes, the way they're operating now," he said. "It behooves fraternities to effect savings wherever possible by adopting progressive and realistic pro-

Pianist Gives Recital

A piano recital featuring compositions by Bach, Barber and Beethoven will be presented by Lee M. Chegwidden of Whippany, N. J., Sun. evening, Feb. 11.

The recital is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in the University's Music and Art Building and will include Beethoven's "Sonata in E flat, Opus 27, No. 1"; Samuel Barber's "Excursions for the Piano"; and "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor" by J. S. Bach. He has studied piano under Miss Dorothy Wilson.

grams to reduce the expense of fraternity membership. If they don't—simply because they are stymied by an obsession that 'the University is trying to take over' —they will weaken THEMSELVES."

Chegwidden, a senior at Bucknell this year, has appeared with the Bucknell Symphonic Band during the past three years. Following his recital Sunday evening, he will accompany the B. U. Symphony Orchestra on its mid-winter concert tour.

The senior recital this Sunday evening is one of a series of such programs presented throughout the academic year at Bucknell. All are open to the public without charge.

TKE ATTENDS CHURCH

This Sun. at 10:45 a. m., Tau Kappa Epsilon will attend the First Baptist Church to hear a special sermon on the subject, "The Difference Between Having a Conviction and Being Intolerant."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major

He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'eat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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* * *

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

Early in October the weight room at Davis Gymnasium is usually crowded with a group of barrel-chested broad-shouldered athletes who are beginning to train for a season three months away. Counting all phases of conditioning the Bucknell swimming season extends from the pulley-weight workouts the first week in October to the climatic MAC competition in early March. In between there's a lot of hard work, but as shown in the record books, work which has paid handsome dividends to Coach Bob Latour in the initial years of this infant sport.

Latour has made a profound impression upon the Bucknell sporting scene by producing outstanding teams over the last three years. MAC champs in 1960 and second in 1961, this year's squad will be a strong contender for the third straight season.

How a team—this year's squad has only 12 members—with this strength can be put together without the use of scholarships is a story in itself. Latour summarized his "recruiting" program by saying, "Each year I send out 150-200 letters to boys I've heard about from various coaches. In the letter is a booklet entitled "Swimming at Bucknell," prepared by an alumnus, George Jenkins. If the boys reply they're invited to the school and once they get here I let Bucknell speak for itself. The school itself is our best selling point."

Latour's most successful catches are now the co-captains of the team, Bill Dorr and Bill Dearstyne. Dorr has lost only six of 42 freestyle races over a three year span while 'Styne has won 32 of 37 backstroke events. Both were MAC champions as sophs and Dearstyne competed in the Nationals in Texas in 1960. The 6-5 backstroker has never lost a 200-yd. race in dual meets.

These two athletes have been the big scorers for Latour, but by no means the whole story. The bespectacled mentor has compared a dual swimming meet to a game of chess. "We're constantly changing and finagling the lineup in all events. With our small squad, some of the boys have to swim three events. We're outmanned in every meet this season (six of 11 opponents give scholarships) and if we can provide good competition every time out I'll be satisfied." Judging from Latour's reaction to last Saturday's full-house victory over Rutgers, he was more than satisfied.

With a rugged meet against Pitt this afternoon, Latour will have to call on maximum performances from each swimmer. Dorr and Dearstyne will lead the competiton, but Charlie Maunz in the breaststroke, Eric Moore in the distance races, and Dick Humphreys in the diving will have to be at their best. Fowler Stratton in the butterfly, and in all-important supporting roles Bob Ayers, John Weinmann, Robin Harris, Tom Sells, Dave Ulp, and Joel David will be called on for heavy duy. Latour will be forced to load the relays and has hinted at a "few surprises" for the visiting Panthers.

Graduation will present grevious problems for Latour, but his chief concern will be a backstroker to replace Dearstyne and a diver the calibre of Humphreys. Seriously hurt in the past by academic losses, he feels that this year's powerful freshman team with the addition of key returning lettermen next year will keep the Bucknell swimming power afloat.

NEXT WEEK: A full report on the 1962 Bucknell Wrestling team, the only undefeated athletic team in the school this year.

Joe's 41 Not Enough; BU Bows, 91-78

Joe Steiner broke three Bucknell scoring records Wednesday night, but it wasn't enough to overcome a distanct height advantage by the LaSalle Explorers as the willing Bisons dropped their eleventh game 91-78. Steiner's 41 points set a new Bucknell and floor record. His 27 in the second half is a new mark as well as the 20 field goals he collected out of 40 shots. Joe also led all rebounders with 14, including the visitors towering 6-8 Wally Sampson.

Sophomore Bill Fry played the game Bucknell fans have been waiting two years to see as he scored nine points, handed off 11 assists, and excelled on defense. Fry led the best fast break seen at Bucknell in three years as he and Steiner made a determined bid to overcome a 48-35 halftime deficit. Joe took 21 shots in the second session and connected on 13. Mike Fadden netted 11 points as one of the key men in the Bison fast break combination.

Unfortunately, the Explorers' fast break was equal to Bucknell's and little Bob McAteer's 32 points added to the superior height advantage of the Philadelphians kept the Bisons at bay. A six-point lag at 72-66 was as close as Bucknell got in the second half.

LaSalle Coach Dudey Moore said, "McAteer played one of his best games ever, but that shooting exhibition of Steiner's is one of the best I've ever seen." Joe now has 1088 points and needs only 95 in the Bisons next seven games.

Matmen Rip G-Burg

The Bucknell wrestling team flattened Gettysburg 32-0 Wednesday afternoon to maintain their undefeated status. It was the second shutout for Coach Fred Prender's grapplers and both Bud Dusel and John Coyle kept their records clean as Dusel beat his sixth straight opponent in the 137 class while Coyle won his sixth at 147. Both were pins. At 123 Jim Koehn won a forfeit, while Ken Brust won a 5-0 decision at 157. John Portnof got into some difficulty but eked out a 4-3 win. Glen Dussinger pinned Irv Lindley in the 177 lb. class, while Dale Erway, substituting for the injured Bill Graham, gave away 65 lbs. to G-Burg's Tom Schreiner, but we won anyway 7-2 to preserve the wrestler's perfect season.

Last Saturday the grapplers routed a strong Temple team, 21-8, but the victory was costly for heavyweight Bill Graham. He beat Rich Buggeli, 7-2, but sprained his ankle in a takedown. Dusel and Coyle won by forfeit and 3-2, respectively.

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NCAA Initiates Programs To Combat Scandal Causes

by John Minsker

In view of the widespread attention given recently to the conduct exhibited in intercollegiate athletics with special attention focused on the basketball scandals and other such lucrative practices, it is a most welcome and reassuring to note that definite actions have been taken in an attempt to curb the infectious evils that are currently invading the 'campus' sports world.

Although the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) continues to face the problem of having just too many diverse interests to serve (there are almost 600 colleges in NCAA membership), other smaller groups are making real headway in setting the highest possible standards for collegiate athletics. The most recent move was the establishment of a new College Athletic Conference to begin operations in 1962-63.

New Conference

The new conference, acting within the boundaries of the NCAA and encompassing several small colleges of the South, has included in its charter most of the principles which the NCAA upholds in theory but must deviate from in practice in order to satisfy its many members and their various interests. The "cardinal principle" embodied by the CAC's charter is that "all participation in sports shall be solely because of interest in and enjoyment of the game."

One of the deep-seated points made by the new articles concerns the problem of financial aid. It is made definitive that no financial aid (scholarships) shall be awarded to any student with the intention of 'pushing' him into participation in intercollegiate sports. Furthermore, no financial aid shall be specfically set aside for athletes. Rather, the criteria for admission to the college shall be the same for all students.

'Times' Speaks Out

In the words of the **New York Times**, "this precept gets right to the heart of what constitutes proper conduct of intercollegiate sports as defined even by those who stray frfom the line in practice."

It seems likely that if these principles were adopted by the NCAA in earnest, it would no longer be necessary to take such action as the Eastern College Athletic Conference (a constituent of the NCAA) took last fall in banning its players from participation in summer basketball leagues. The move was aimed directly at preventing future basketball scandals, but in the eyes of many the remedy will fall short of its goal and in fact will prove harmful.

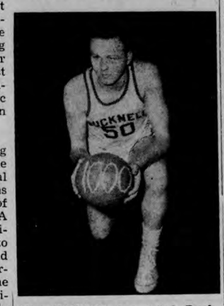
No Summer Leagues

As one of those vehemently opposed to the ECAC's ban, **Sports Illustrated** magazine in the December 18 issue condemned the order and made three explicit points in defense of its position. The first point was that "the college officials have no right to tell a student what he may not do during his summer vacation, except to insist he remain an amateur if he wishes to continue to play for his college." Secondly, "the recent basketball fixes prove that many of the players who took bribes were reached right on their college campuses; and lastly, the vast majority of summer leagues serve highly creditable purposes for both players and spectators."

It is interesting to note that Bucknell University, being a member of the ECAC, will be bound by this ban.

If the progress has been slow and if the hopeful legislation inadequate, at least attention has been turned toward the situation and efforts have been made (and by every indication will continue to be made with increasing effectiveness) to restore collegiate sport to its proper state of free competition unimpeded by harmful encroachments.

Steiner Nears Mark



JOE STEINER, the third Bucknell basketball player in the school's history to score more than 1000 points needs only 95 more tallies to set a school mark. Steiner will have to average 13.6.

Packed House Watches Swimmers Edge Scarlet

Medley Relay Record Broken; Bucknell Nips Rutgers, 48-47

by Franklin M. Wolf

Before an enthusiastic standing room only crowd at the Freas-Rooke pool, the Bucknell swimming team eked out a 48-47 win over the Rutgers swimming team.

The opening event, the 400-yd. medley relay was taken by the Bison team of Bill Dearstyne, Charlie Maunz, Fowler Stratton and Bill Dorr in 3:58.6 setting a new school and pool record which had been set only two hours earlier by the freshman team.

Eric Moore captured the 220-yd. freestyle race easily in 2:14.2 as Bill Kyle of Rutgers nipped Bill Ayers for second place. In the 50-yd. freestyle Ken Novell of Rutgers won a close race over John Weinnman with Dave Uip taking third, in 23.8 seconds.

Pool Record Tied

Bill Clark and John Wasylyn took first and second respectively for Rutgers in the 200-yd. individual medley in 2:17.8 which tied the pool and school record held by John Weinnman. Tom Sells took third place for Bucknell.

In a very fine diving display by all three contestants, Roy Nichols of Rutgers took first place over Dick Humphreys by 73.50-72.07. Charles Glover, also of Rutgers took third.

The 200-yd. butterfly was won by Bill Clark of Rutgers in 2:16.6, with Fowler Stratton second and Robin Harris third. This gave Rutgers a 27-25 lead in the meet at this point. However the Bisons then proceeded to take first place in the next four events—Bill Dorr in the 100-yd. freestyle, Bill Dearstyne in the 200-yd. backstroke, Bob Ayers in the 440-yd. freestyle, and Charlie Maunz in the 100-yd. breaststroke—to clinch the victory.

Dorr Breaks Own Mark

Dorr swam the 100 freestyle in 52.5 seconds which broke his old school and pool record of 52.9, but earlier in the freshman meet Enos Fry broke that record as he won his race in 51.9 seconds. Dearstyne and Maunz as usual experienced no trouble in winning their specialties, and Ayers and Eric Moore swam at their leisure in the 440 freestyle.

In the final race, before which the outcome of the meet was decided, the Rutgers team won in 3:44.4. Earlier the freshman relay team set a new pool and school record of 3:36.0 in winning their race.

The next swimming meet will be held today at 4 o'clock against the University of Pittsburgh. Also next Wednesday the swimmers journey to Philadelphia to take on the University of Pennsylvania.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Bisons Split With Rochester, Colgate

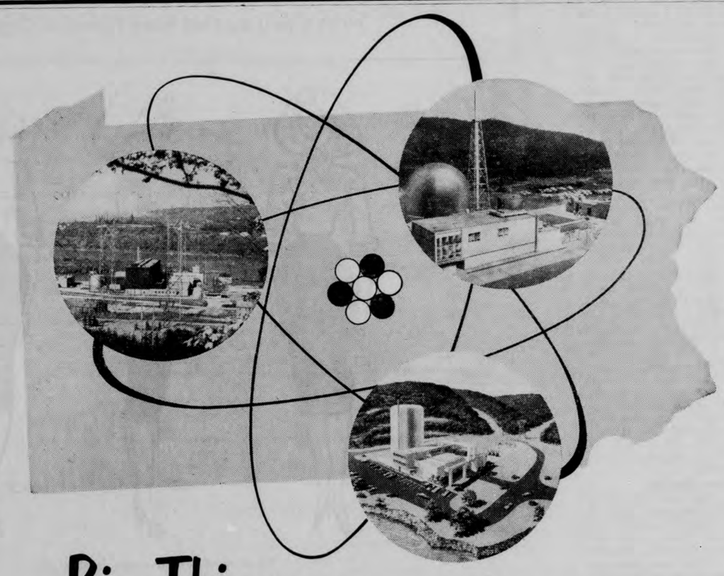
by Mike Feigenbaum

The Bucknell basketball team invaded the frozen north this past weekend, northern New York State, that is. Engaging the Rochester and Colgate hoopsters on successive nights, the Bisons managed a split, defeating Rochester 78-60, and dropping an 85-66 decision to the Red Raiders of Colgate.

Although the temperature was a frigid seven below, the Bison cagers were red hot against Rochester. Hitting on 67% of their shots in the first half, the Bisons pulled away to a 21 point halftime lead, and were never in trouble. Playing only shortly in the second half, Joe Steiner still managed to spark the Bisons with 16 points. Mike Fadden (14), Angie Gentile (12), and Don Hester (10) contributed to the rout.

At Colgate, Bob Duffy's 39 points were too much for the weary B. U. cagers to handle. Leading by only three points at halftime, 36-33, Colgate ran away from the Bisons. Sparked by Duffy's fantastic shooting, they managed to pile up a 20 point advantage and Bucknell couldn't get back in the game.

Joe Steiner, with 13 points in the second game managed to move within 136 points of the Bucknell three-year scoring record. He now has tallied 1,035 points.



Big Things are happening here...

Pennsylvania investor-owned electric light and power companies take the lead in nuclear power progress with three of the nation's 17 plants, in operation, under construction or planned.

The aggregate capacity of these three Pennsylvania nuclear power plants will be 145,000 kilowatts. In contrast, in all of Russia there is only one nuclear plant devoted to power production, and that has a capacity of only 5,000 kilowatts!

SHIPPINGPORT ATOMIC POWER STATION—the world's first large-scale nuclear power station devoted solely to peaceful uses. In addition to producing power by means of the pressurized water reactor, this station has provided extensive invaluable information on uranium oxide fuel element performance, core reactivity changes and associated control factors, and on problems of health physics, radio chemistry and waste disposal.

SAXTON NUCLEAR POWER PROJECT—now under construction. This is basically a research project which will explore the most promising concept of the pressurized water reactor for economic production of nuclear power. This facility has been designed and constructed so securely that it is extremely unlikely that storms, floods, earthquakes, fire, or even a missile hit would produce a nuclear accident. The Saxton plant is being built at an estimated cost of $8,520,000 to participating investor-owned electric companies.

PEACH BOTTOM ATOMIC POWER STATION—scheduled for completion late in 1963. High Temperature Reactor Development Associates, Inc., including 53 electric power and light companies in the country, have contracted for this nuclear power project at a cost of $26 million. Employing a high temperature, helium gas-cooled, graphite-moderated, solid-homogeneous reactor system, this project represents the first application of a new high performance concept. Its purpose is to serve as an effective prototype for future full-scale plants designed to produce electric power competitive in price with conventional power.

Big things are happening throughout Pennsylvania's progressive electric industry; and there are exceptional opportunities for the capable engineering graduate to be a part of this vital movement.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

20 Independent, Investor-Owned Electric Companies of Pennsylvania

NAZI (Beat the Drum) GASSES (Hum Drum) BUCKNELL (Ho Hum)

To the Editor:

During the past two weeks the uproar which has followed the invitation of the Bucknell Student Forum to George Lincoln Rockwell has not only raised a number of new points of debate, but has also obscured the original issue. The basic issue revolves around the justification of the Forum's decision to extend the invitation. Was the Forum guilty of an error in judgment, or worse, of irresponsibility? Would the disadvantages accuring to society from such a speech outweigh the advantages? We don't believe so.

The program which was to have been presented would have included not only a speech by Mr. Rockwell, but shorter statements from faculty representatives in areas of knowledge from which his claims are theoretically derived — Biology, Sociology, and History. It is hardly necessary to say that sensationalism was not a motive in our decision.

Original Decision

The original decision of the Forum was based upon the conviction that to hear and see Rockwell would be a valuable experience. This man is an exponent of a certain type of thinking; he is the possessor of a personality which engenders and devotes itself to extreme political and racial doctrines. Contact with such a man, and such a type of thinking, could only have led to a better understanding of its bases, it level of appeal, and most importantly, its reality.

As we have stated before, we believe that it is by experiencing and discussing all views, that we can learn how to combat those ideas which are invalid, and potentially destructive of human freedom. This is our reply to the statement that we are helping to arouse dangerous prejudices, and that the publicity which would follow Rockwell's speech would aid him in spreading his movement. The prejudices exist already; we are not creating them. And they can best be nullified by informed opposition, which understands what and why it is fighting.

This leads to the second big point which we would like to make. The process of becoming informed is the student's vocation. The University's primary obligation is to the student, to provide him with the environment and the tools for such activity. It is a place which should be as free as possible from economic and social pressures, and is a place where the society can grow, because its ideals and goals are constantly being freshly arrived at, questioned, and reinterpreted, and consequently have no chance to become stagnant. It is not a place in which to incubate the unquestioning student, and to inculcate him with his society's pre-established attitudes.

Ideal Position

Granted that the University does not hold this ideal place in our society; but it is only by resisting pressure from outside that it can make any progress towards this ideal. That these pressures are often applied by persons with no real understanding of their own ideals is adequately attested to by the following quote from the Sunbury DAILY ITEM, of Jan. 31, 1962, referring to a decision to bar Rockwell from use of county property.

"Public reaction to the commissioners' statement this morning seemed to be one of admiration for their defense of our American principles, whether there was infringement on the right of free speech or not."

We are stating our right to ask Mr. Rockwell to this campus, to hear him speak—the right of free inquiry. By the University's unwillingness to cooperate with our proposed program (of which we informed them prior to the announcement in the BUCKNELLIAN), the University, in effect, set up almost insurmountable obstacles to the program's taking place.

President Odger's letter to the individual Forum members states:

"You should be aware that the sole purpose of inviting outside speakers to the campus is to contribute to the aims of the University as a center of free inquiry and sound learning. You should also recognize that an institution cannot be wholly disassociated in the public mind from the views expressed on its campus."

If an institution is so subject to "the public mind," to outside pressure, then "free inquiry" in that institution is no longer free.

If there was any error in judgment on the part of the Forum, here is where it lies. We did not know that the University would be so unwilling to support its own stated principles, and so ready to give in to outside pressures.

Yours truly,

The Bucknell Student Forum
Susan Rumbaugh, John Burdick, Nina Schneider, Linda Hardt, Richard Probst, Virginia Speer, John Werner.

P. S. It may be suggested that the University's action led to greater publicity for Mr. Rockwell than would have occurred had the original program taken place.

Drive slow or you may go!

To the Editor:

I feel that a few comments are necessary on the editorial, "Food: For Thought?" which appeared in last week's BUCKNELLIAN.

As was made clear in the faculty letter which appeared in the same issue of the BUCKNELLIAN, the question of the Student Forum's irresponsible action in attempting to bring Mr. Rockwell is still an open one. The Student Forum may have failed to weigh all the "detrimental underlying effects which might have evolved from Rockwell's proposed appearance on campus," but how many people are able to foresee all the results of their actions at the time the decision to act is made?

My Impression

It is my impression that the members of the Forum did make an attempt to weigh the effects of their invitation, their mistake being that they believed that the Bucknell students would be able to calmly listen to Mr. Rockwell and critically judge his statements, which is, after all, one of the aims of a university education. Their faulty judgment possibly was of the manner in which the invitation would be accepted by the students, administration and area residents rather than in the issuing of the invitation itself.

Administrative Action

The statement, "in this case, administrative action, which prompted the Forum to withdraw its invitation to Rockwell, was not only fortunate but necessary in light of the long-range effects which may have resulted from Rockwell's announced appearance," is also an open question. In light of Rockwell's impending visit to Lewisburg this week, it is questionable how "fortunate and necessary the administrative action" was. Is it not possible that the administration was also guilty of faulty judgment in this case?

Before Bucknellians condemn the Student Forum for irresponsible actions and immature secrecy, both sides of the question should be examined. Credit should be given them for their attempt to understand the world around them, however unpleasant it may be, and for their faith in the students, administration and area residents, however misdirected it may have been.

Respectfully,
Suzanne Lathrop

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

To the Editor:

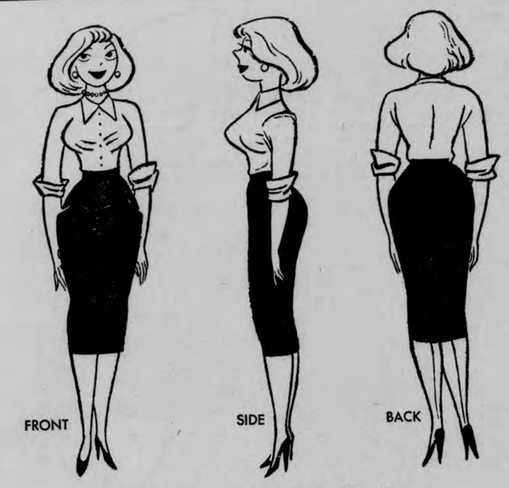
In last week's edition of the BUCKNELLIAN, there appeared a number of articles concerning the "Rockwell case." It appeared to me that in those several articles some questions remained unasked and some events unrecorded, and that "in the interests of accuracy," those questions should be raised and those events cited. Happily, Professor Robert Neidorf, the faculty adviser to the Bucknell Student Forum, in a letter printed in the Sunbury DAILY ITEM dated Feb. 5, has assisted in completing the public record of the incident. However, it might be wise to emphasize a few points and questions in order to contribute finally to an adequate interpretation of the event and an adequate assessment of its full meaning.

1. According to Professor Neidorf, there was a consultation with the Dean of Student Affairs prior to the first public announcement of the projected Jan. 31 meeting. If this is the case, then it seems to me that the context of responsibility for the intended meeting was wider and more inclusive than the official statements of the University administration would have the public believe. Further, if this is true,

(Continued on Page 7)

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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You Say You Get No Mail? You Can Help Read Ours!

(Continued from Page 6)

the BUCKNELLIAN editorial's charge that "the Forum's original intention was to surprise the administration by having it read about Rockwell's speaking engagement on campus in THE BUCKNELLIAN without the benefit of any previous knowledge about the program," is in error.

2. Professor Neidorf informs us that the letter of Jan. 19 sent by President Odgers to all members of the Forum committee was delivered not by mail but in person to the students involved and that in some instances the recipients were called out of final examinations to receive the document. If so, then it appears to me that some members of the staff of the University were responsible for actions that are not above question and reproach.

Which Tactics?

3. In the editorial of the BUCKNELLIAN, the following sentence appears: "To keep the record straight, although the administration did NOT deny the Forum the right to continue with its program,, we cannot condone all of the tactics they employed." To whom does the word "they" refer? It would seem to refer to the administration. If so, what are the tactics that the editorial staff of the BUCKNELLIAN cannot condone? In the interests of adequacy of interpretation, the readers should be made aware of the evidence that the editors take to support this judgment.

Responsibility

4. It has been emphasized again and again that the Forum had to accept full responsibility for its decision and suffer (or delight in) all of the consequences of its decision. Further, it has been stated that the Forum cancelled the meeting in a completely voluntary and free manner when it realized its responsibility. The administration did not cancel the meeting, did not deny the use of University facilities for the meeting, and cannot therefore be held in any way responsible for the decision of the Forum to renege. However, it does seem to be the case that the "consequences" of the Forum's decision were so defined and so constructed as to contribute VIRTUAL compulsion to cancel. Is this a plausible interpretation?

It should be made clear that these observations are made and these questions are raised NOT in order to point the finger of guilt at anyone or any group in the University; they are presented only "in the interests of accuracy" and from the general conviction that in matters of this sort the full complex of relationships and responsibility is more ambiguous than official statements by any of the parties involved often make out.

Sincerely,
Douglas Sturm

EDITOR'S NOTE. In response to Dr. Sturm's request (point #3 above), the BUCKNELLIAN cites these three incidents: (1) the interruption of several Forum members during one of their final examinations in order to personally deliver Dr. Odger's letter to them; (2) the insistence that any statement from the Forum beyond a simple announcement that the program had been canceled be cleared with the administration; and (3) the soliciting of parental pressure upon Forum members through direct administrative correspondence with their parents.

Although the BUCKNELLIAN had knowledge of these tactics when writing the editorial, we did not receive the statement from Dean Hayward until after the editorial page had gone to press; therefore, we withheld further comment until this information was available and verified.

We Repeat

Sorry! We cannot print any letters to the Editor unless the writer identifies himself to the Editor.

February 7, 1962

To the Editor:

We feel that the editorial in last week's BUCKNELLIAN was extremely biased and ill-considered on a number of grounds.

First, the editorial opened by an indictment of the Forum as having "acted in an irresponsible manner" by inviting Rockwell to the Bucknell campus. The reason given for this indictment was that Rockwell's appearance would have given added publicity, negative or positive, to "Nazism and the racist hatred which it engenders." Is this true?

Asset or Liability

Two years ago Benjamin Davis, Jr., secretary general of the American Communist Party, appeared on the Bucknell campus, and his appearance surely did not aid the Communist cause in America but was detrimental to it. Rockwell's appearance on this campus, opposed as he would have been by a panel of professors, might possibly have had the same negative effect on the cause of the American Nazi Party.

The editors then say that the question is "not one of freedom of speech." No, the question was not one of freedom of speech, but it was clearly one of the students' "right to hear," and the academic freedom of responsible inquiry, a principle for which this University stands.

America, Not Germany

The editors then suggested that, if the Forum were interested in learning about Nazism, they should have invited someone like William Shirer, a noted authority on the Nazi movement in Germany. George Lincoln Rockwell is not an authority on German Nazism, and the Forum never made any claims that he was. He was invited because he is an exponent of the radical wing of a general anti-democratic movement in America today, and is thus important in contemporary American political life.

Nazism (Rockwell-type) is based largely on sensationalism, the potency of which Shirer probably could not have successfully conveyed. The majority of the Bucknell students have never been openly exposed to such a blatant example of violent race-hatred, and if only for this reason Rockwell's appearance would have been valuable. Such ideas are unpleasant, perhaps, but nevertheless they exist and have to be dealt with.

Details Please

The editors then accuse the Forum of duplicity and immaturity, when in fact the Forum made every effort to get administrative approval. The editors do state that they "cannot condone all the tactics they (the Bucknell Administration) employed" in their handling of this matter. We feel that the editors might have given greater thought to the tactics referred to concerning the overt coercion of the Forum to withdraw its invitation. The coercion of the Forum is as much of an issue, if not a greater and more pertinent one to the student body, than the condemnation of the Forum's actions on which last week's editorial concentrated.

Sincerely,
Don Trudell, Joan Hammer, Diane Moonie, Linda Owen, Nancy Dwyer, Susan Koch, Abraham Morelli, Mary Ann Swartley, Barbara Hall, Mark J. Brown, William Rosen.

To the Editor:

As students vitally concerned with the right of a student group to make free and honest inquiry and with academic freedom at Bucknell, we feel compelled to make some comments concerning the University handling of the Rockwell incident. In doing so we would like to make it clear that we intend no personal criticism, either of University officials or of the Bucknell Forum.

Last week's BUCKNELLIAN carried an article of "facts on administrative action" concerning the Rockwell incident, released by Dean Hayward. We feel that some of these "facts" warrant a closer examination:

FACT ONE: Dean Hayward states that the University was not given a chance to approve or disapprove the invitation issued to Rockwell. Technically this is correct; however, before final arrangements for any speaker can be made, a date and rooms must be secured on the University calendar. University approval of these arrangements implies at least an informal approval of the invitation. In addition to this, in a statement issued by Dean Hayward to the BUCKNELLIAN appearing Jan. 10, 1962, the University considered Rockwell's appearance "approved, in keeping with the University's policy of encouraging the pursuit of intellectual inquiry."

FACT TWO: Dean Hayward says "Apparently the Forum was unwilling to accept responsibility for the consequences of the anticipated conduct of Rockwell and his followers." However, the responsibility they were asked to accept was far greater than that implied in the Dean's statement. They were to be held responsible for the actions of students, local residents, and any incidents that might occur, as well as for the speaker himself. In addition they were subjected to personal pressures by University officials (e. g. President Odgers' letter).

FACT THREE: Dean Hayward states that censorship was imposed on the Forum as the result of a "misstatement of fact" by the Forum. Neither ourselves nor the Forum are aware of any such "misstatement."

FACT FOUR: Dean Hayward also states that the advisor of the Forum was not subject to the same censorship. However a memorandum to this advisor, Dr. Robert Neidorf, concludes with the following statement: "No statement beyond a simple announcement that the program has been cancelled is to be issued or released until it has been approved by both President Odgers and me."

FACT FIVE: The University, to clarify its position, released the names of the Forum members to local newspapers. It seems obvious that the only use persons outside the University could have for these names was for

(Continued on Page 10)

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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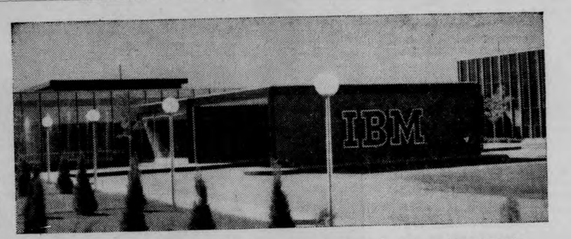

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Dr. Lu's Book Proves Peace Treaties Can Instigate War

Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal Dec. 17, 1961 Issue by W. H. Fitzpatrick
THE BOOKSHELF
Japan's Road to Pearl Harbor

Historians generally will agree that a harsh "peace" treaty ending a war will, likely as not, plow the ground for another war. The Versailles treaty ending World War I is the most obvious example.

Now comes Dr. David J. Lu, director of the Institute for Asian Studies at Bucknell University, to show that men whose purpose is not punishment but future peace can negotiate treaties that lead just as surely to war.

"From the Marco Polo Bridge to Pearl Harbor" is an objective chronicle of the events that led Japan into World War II just 20 years ago today. It is a history of the rise of military fascism in Japan—a rise that began at the 1922 Washington Conference, called to limit naval power.

By the terms of the treaty, Great Britain and the U. S. were limited to 525,000 tons of battleships, while Japan was limited to 315,000. The Japanese politicians were pleased about it, because it meant a great budgetary saving. But the 5:5:3 ratio became a symbol of envy and hatred to the Japanese military.

Final "Apology"

When the battleships Satsuma and Aki were sunk in 1924 at Sagami Bay as the Japanese navy fulfilled its obligation to reduce its tonnage, Commander Kanji Kato, who had been a naval aide at the Washington Conference, spoke for many of his fellow officers when he said: "From this day on, we are at war with the United States. We shall avenge."

The 1929 London Naval Conference turned out no better in the view of the Japanese navy—headed then by Admiral Kanji Kato. The final terms gave Japan a smaller ratio for heavy cruisers. One of the young Japanese naval aides at London committed suicide "to apologize for the sins of the Conference." And a few montns later, Yuko Hamaguchi, the prime minister who had settled for less than the navy wanted, was assassinated.

The struggle between militarism and the civil power was on; secret murder groups—the Cherry Society and the Covenant of Blood League—were formed and high government officials, including Premier Inukai, fell to their long knives.

A Japanese diplomat of the time called it "government of assassination, by assassination and for assassination." On September 10, 1931, the army, independent of civil authority, embarked upon its adventure in Manchuria which led to the Marco Polo Bridge and Pearl Harbor.

Behind all this was not merely pride. The world depression had hit Japan as well as other countries. The tax burden lay oppressively upon the peasants and urban workers. They seized hopefully upon the military policies of expansion abroad and a controlled economy at home.

The course which the navy and the army had taken led to its inevitable end. The Marco Polo Bridge incident took place in July, 1937; a Japanese soldier on maneuvers near the city of Wanping was shot. Step by step, despite efforts by the German and British governments to negotiate a settlement—and the United States threatening reprisals—the militarists forced Japan into a conflict with China and eventually with the Western nations that did not end until the surrender in Tokyo Bay.

Inexorable Events

The U. S. S. Panay was sunk, the British frigate Ladybird was shelled and captured, President Roosevelt made his "quarantine" speech against aggressors, the U. S. took steps to place an embargo on oil and other material, the Japanese joined Italy and Germany in a mutual defense pact, and Pearl Harbor came closer and closer.

Ambassador Nomura and special envoy Kursu were bargaining with Secretary of State Hull when the Japanese cabinet met, and Premier Tojo reported that Japan's "gradual privation" could only be remedied by going to war with America. Admiral Yonai, one of the Jushin (elder statesmen) present, remarked morosely: "It sounds like you are trying to avoid 'gradual privation' by going bankrupt first."

But they went to war.

In a foreword, Herbert Feis (a former State Department policy planner) disagrees on one point with the author. Professor Lu feels that the United States contributed greatly to the oncoming war through its embargo policy. But the Japanese were gambling for all of Asia, and if Pearl Harbor had not become the point of confrontation some other place would have. Mr. Feis contends that our refusal to load the dice for them made sense.

And the reader cannot escape the feeling that by that time they coud not help themselves. Japan was a prisoner of the events that had begun 19 years before at a peace conference. It is a lession that those who think disarmament agreements are the way to peace might ponder well.

From the Marco Polo Bridge to Pearl Harbor: Japan's Entry into World War II. By David J. Lu. Public Affairs Press, in cooperation with Bucknell University. 274 pages. $4.75.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

DU—Pete Sang to Dinda Miller.

SAE—Bob Donaldson to Lynn Watson; Bill Abbott to Audrey Harries.

TKE—Dick Howarth to Judy Ruoff.

SX—Tom Rosser to Joyce Pulleo.

KS — John Tozier to Linda Haigh.

PGD—Joe Elliott to Linda Barton, Green Mt. Jr. College.

TC — Jerry Dunnells to Jan Jones, Phi Mu; Barry Miller to Joyce Kramer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Oren Oeschger to Jeanne Kremer, Rochester, N. Y.

Sue Mayer to Chuck Shadel, SPE, Penn State; Gerri Ziray to John Stewart, KS, Penn State.

ENGAGED:

Dona Snellbaker, '61 to Lt. Paul Meinhardt.

SX—John Hutchinson to Bonnie Darby.

MARRIED:

PGD—Bob Johns, '61 to Jeanne Thomas, '61.

PKP—Ed Herbold, '61 to Ellie Loebeck.

Greek Line

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

TKE—Dick Purse, Ned Meyer.

Alpha Phi—new pledge: Linda Gangloff.

NEW OFFICERS:

TKE—president, Bob Reineke; vice president, Mark Ronald; treasurer, Bill Evehard; secretary, Clark Crandell; pledge trainer, George Mandeville; historian, Larry Beck; chaplain, Don Wes-

(Continued on Page 10)

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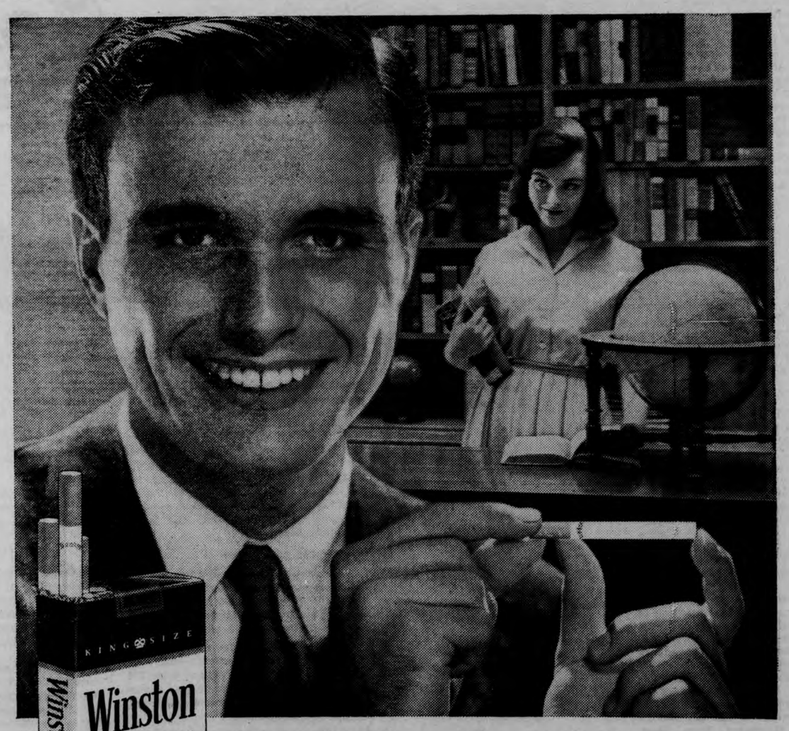

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YOUTH: The Cool Generation

Gallup Poll Investigates Student Morality, Smoking and Drinking

Part II
by Dr. George Gallop & Evan Hill
(Condensed by Jim Riesner)

Cheating in school—"cribbing" on examinations or taking credit for another student's work—is widespread, although somewhat less common in college than in high school. Three-fourths of all our youth report that cheating on exams exists, with almost 20% admitting there is "a lot". Yet 30% of the high-schoolers and 70% of the college group would not report it. Part of their indifference to class-room dishonesty stems from not wanting to get involved, but in the main, American youngsters are not really convinced that class-room cheating is dishonest.

"You can be the best-educated person in the world, but without a college degree you can't get a garbageman's job," says a bright boy in Florida. This utilitarian view of higher education is fairly common among our youth; they are quite aware that education has purchasing power, and they plan to equip themselves to bargain better.

Yet, despite their urge for education (or the diploma it produces), they are critical of it. Only 6% of the college youth could find nothing to criticize. Both college and high school youth complain that their education is "too easy". As a group they wish they had been forced to take more courses in foreign languages, literature, science, history, mathematics, and philosophy; 40% of them think Russian education is superior to ours.

College youth report that they spend about 2-3 hours a day on homework. And while they don't ask for more work, 88% of them admit they can do more; 45% say they can do a lot more.

In terms of general morality, our youth rate themselves about as moral as their parents and have quite clear cut distinctions about the morality of certain occupations. In their opinion the morals of Hollywood stars, labor leaders, and advertising copywriters are very low. In comparison they have the highest regard for their teachers. In between this high and low are Congressmen, lawyers, corporation executives, and themselves. Lawyers lost some luster in the college group.

In fact, honesty itself is somewhat coldly weighed in college. Only one-third of the collegians report that honesty is "extremely important" for success. In addition, one-fourth of the collegians reported honesty as "not so important" for success.

The young American male has little faith in the integrity of athletes; 54% of the college men think their teams could be reached with bribes. Girls are more trusting, as are Eastern youth of both sexes.

As with adult Americans, our youth prefer to let others report the crimes they see committed. But they have degrees of toleration; to them stealing a coat is more sinful than wife-beating, and a hit-run driver more dangerous than a dope peddler. Some offenses are considered simply none of their business.

Both their feet and their eyes are on the ground. The young males list science, engineering, business, and medicine, in that order, as offering greatest opportunities. Only 2% of all youth want to become ministers, missionaries, or social workers. The typical young American is hardly adventurous; he thinks that a trip to the moon is fine—for someone else. He'll read about it later—if he finds time to read.

What does youth read?

When youth does read, he concentrates on newspapers; occasionally he opens a book; 90% report that they read at least one daily newspaper; 28% say that they read two. Their first choice reading is world and international affairs, but their shallow knowledge of events casts some doubt on how thoroughly they read these subjects. Second choice is comics for girls; sports for boys. Only 10% say they read editorials, and most of these are college youth; 79% say they look at magazines regularly.

One-third of the college students said they had not read a book in the four months preceding this survey. The college group submitted "Exodus", "The Ugly American", and "Hawaii" as the three most popular novels. Only one non-fiction work appeared in a list of 25 most frequently read books. This was "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich", which was fifth most popular among the college students.

College girls have twice as many dates as the typical American girl, and only 10% of the college youth say they do not date.

Smoking and Drinking

As a whole, American youth have a tolerant attitude about the use of alcohol. Most of them approve of "moderate" or "social" drinking, and large numbers of them drink. Almost half the college youth report that their companions drink "a lot". Beer is consumed most frequently by all age groups, with wine in second place, although college youth are also cocktail and hard-liquor drinkers. Regionally, the East has more youthful drinkers; the South more teetotalers.

They are somewhat contradictory in their smoking habits. Although two-thirds of them link cigarette smoking with lung cancer, they continue to smoke. The West has fewest youthful smokers. The breakdown:

	Drink		Smoke	
	Boys %	Girls %	Boys %	Girls %
High School				
Sophomores	19	13	23	12
High School				
Seniors	35	21	40	23
College				
Upperclassmen	82	71	54	51

And how does the new generation feel about school integration in the South? Except for Southern youth, two-thirds of them approve. But Southern youth, incredibly, seem to have a stronger feeling against Negroes in the classroom than Negroes next door, while the remainder of the nation's youth object more to Negro neighbors than to Negro classmates. Here's what they said of their racial feelings:

Should Integration Be Required in Southern Public Schools?—White Southern Youth: 22% Yes; White Youth in rest of Nation: 65% Yes.

Would You Object To a Majority of Negroes In Your Class?—White Southern Youth: 27% No; White Youth in rest of Nation: 64%No.

Would You Object To a Negro Family Next Door? — White Southern Youth: 30% No; White Youth in rest of Nation: 58% No.

Stay-at-Homes

The nation has produced a generation of stay-at-homes and conservative spenders. When asked what they would do with $5000, three-fourths of them replied: "Put it in the bank," although one-third of these would withdraw it for education. About 15% of the boys would spend it for an automobile, and about one-fourth of the girls would give all or part of it to the church, charity, or the family. But except for college women, there was hardly any mention of travel; and less than 2% would use it to go into business for themselves. In fact, the American youth is not much interested in being self-employed. Almost two-thirds would rather work for a large corporation than start their own small company.

How did youth become so bland? So cautious? So self-satisfied, secure, and unambitious?

Certainly parents must share the blame. Denied so much when capitalism seemed to totter 30 years ago, they have been bountiful with their children. And some must now wonder if capitalism might not be destroying itself with its own success.

But there are other contributing factors. The world is constantly confronted with overwhelming crises—Berlin, Laos, Cuba, Algeria, Tunisia, the Congo, South Vietnam—and our youth, unhardened in the crucible of struggle, might well turn inward to escape responsibility.

"We've got to teach our children to think," says a father, "and you don't do this in front of the TV. We have to make them excited about ideas. And we've got to convince them that there's nothing shameful in being different. I don't mean they should be different just to attract attention, but they should know that every great person is different: that you can't do extraordinary things and be like everybody else."

How many of our youth will want to be—or can be—extraordinary? In an extraordinary age how will they react when tested? A college girl says: "All we need is motive; then you'll see."

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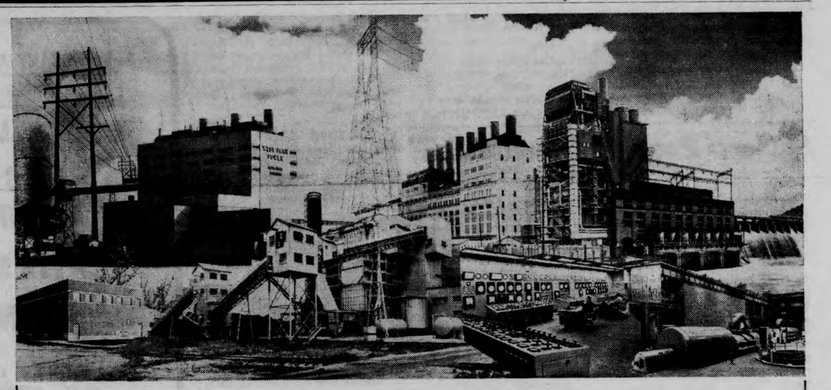

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Interview Schedule

(Degree interests are listed in order of importance to the Company)

Date	Name of Company	Degree Interests
2/19	EATON MFG. CO.—ME, EE, MATH	
	EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE—AB, BUS ADM, MATH	
	SOCIETY OF THE U. S.	(Men only) ACC.
	KENDALL REFINING CO.—CHE, CHEM, (Men only)	
	HRB-SINGER—EE, ME, PHY, MATH	
	LURIA BROTHERS & CO., INC.—ME, AB, EE, BUS ADM, CHE, ACC, CE	
	U. S. NAVAL SUPPLY DEPOT—EE, ME, BA, ACC, BUS ADM.	
	ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.—AB, BUS ADM, ACC. (Men only)	
2/20	WEST PENN POWER CO.—CE, EE, ME, (Men only)	
	ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL CO.—ME, BUS ADM, EE, ACC, CHE, CE, PHY, CHEM —for sales (Men only)	
	U. S. TREASURY DEPT.—BUS ADM, ACCOUNTING	
	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	
	ALLIS CHALMERS MFG. CO.—EE, ME, FEW CE	
	THE LUBRIZOL CORP.—CHE, ME, CHEM (Men only)	
	CALIFORNIA OIL CO.—CHE, ME, EE (Men only) (Eastern Division)	
	PORT OF N. Y. AUTHORITY—CE, EE, ME, AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACC.	
	J. P. STEVENS CO.—AB, BUS ADM.	
2/21	U. S. STEEL CORP.—Technical Schedule—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, AB, MATH	
	Non-Technical Schedule—BUS ADM, MATH, ACC.	
	U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, BIOL, GEOL, MATH	
	N. Y. STATE ELECTRIC & GAS—EE, ME, CE, ACC. (Men only)	
	OWENS-ILLINOIS—ME, (Men only)	
	MUTUAL OF NEW YORK—AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACC.	
	U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE—CE, EE, ME, PHY, MATH COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY	
	THE NORWICH PHARAMACAL CO.—CHEM, BIOL, CHE AB in Biology	
2/22	ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.—ACCOUNTING	
	SHELL CHEMICAL CO.—ME, EE, CHEM, CHE	
	VERTOL-Div. of Boeing Co.—CE, ME, EE	
	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.—EE, ME	
	INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA—AB, BUS ADM, ACC.	
	HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.—CHE, CE, EE, ME Marketing & Controllership—AB, BUS ADM.	
2/23	U. S. NAVAL WEAPONS LAB.—ME, EE, CHE, PHY, MATH	
	NAT. VULCANIZED FIBRE CO.—CHE, ME, EE, CHEM, BUS ADM.	
	VITRO LABORATORIES—EE, ME, PHY	
	WEIS MARKETS, INC.—AB, BUS ADM. (Men only)	
	U. S. ARMY CHEMICAL CTR.—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM (Men only)	
	SHELL CHEMICAL CO.—2nd DAY RECRUITING	
	HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.—2nd DAY RECRUITING	

Students Point Out 'Limitations'

(Continued from Page 8)

(Continued from Page 7)

direct intimidation of the Forum members. This is a clear cut abuse of University power.

FACT SIX: In addition to this Dean Hayward fails to include the statement issued to the Sunbury DAILY ITEM, appearing Jan. 19, 1962, which stood in direct contradiction to a statement issued in the BUCKNELLIAN a few days earlier. (Jan. 10, 1962).

These "facts" clearly demonstrate that academic freedom and the right of students to free inquiry are, at best, limited at Bucknell. In the future we feel that the administration should give students complete autonomy in these matters. However, if it is felt that this is not possible, we wish that the University would at least administer their control with a bit more honesty.

Sincerely,
Jim Bensinger
Doug Fiero

Other signatures, listed alphabetically, Sue Boughton, Diana Bird, Janet Creswick, Pat Gall, David Myler, Jean Polifka, and Robert Smink.

NEIDORF SPEAKE

The second program in a series of three on existentialism will be sponsored this Sunday by the United Campus Christian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church from 5:15-7:15 p. m.

Several Faculty Take Sabbatical

Five faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences were granted sabbtical leaves at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

On leave for the full 1962-63 academic year will be: Dr. J. Charles Jones, associate professor of education and chairman of the education department, and Dr. Bennet R. Willeford, Jr., associate professor of chemistry.

On leave for the second semester of the 1962-63 academic year will be: Dr. William I. Miller, professor of mathematics and chairman of the mathematics department; Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history and chairman of the history department; and Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science.

Also, Miss Darina J. Tuhy, associate professor of music, will be on leave of absence for the academic years 1962-63 and 1963-64 to complete the work for her Ph. D. degree.

We Goofed

An incorrect identification appeared under the picture on page 3 of last week's issue. Mrs. John Zeller, (not Dr. Mitchell), appears with Judy Scharff and Dean Stevenson. Our apologies, Mrs. Zeller.

Greek Line

(Continued from page 8)

cott; Sgt.-at-Arms, Landis Coffman; caterer, Steve Nesnow.

Theta Chi fraternity recently elected the following officers: president, Tom Kulp; vice president, Jim Minges; secretary, George Dirkes; assistant treasurer, Rick Zimmerman; house manager, Tom Jeffs; and caterer, Gordon Bitter.

Sigma Chi fraternity recently elected Paul "Silky" Sullivan, president; Dick Neish, vice president; Dave Paton, secretary; and Dick Bruder, treasurer.

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FEBRUARY 9, 1962

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Appointments will be made principally in the Suburban Boston area. Openings are also available at facilities in Washington, D. C. and Colorado Springs, Colo. Brochures describing the activities of The MITRE Corporation are available on request at the placement office.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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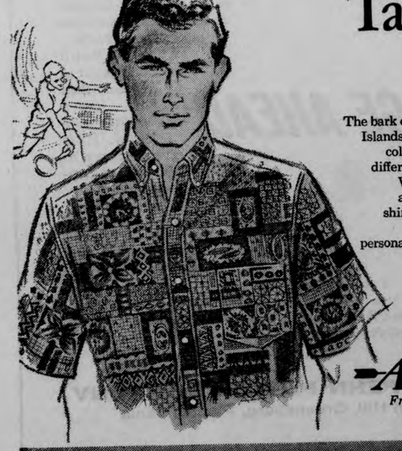

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1962. NUMBER 16.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 19 1962 LEWISBURG, PA.

R. H. Bolt, NSF Representative, To Keynote Challenge Conference

The 1962 Callenge Conference on Science, Religion, and Society will be keynoted with the "Intellectual Impact of Science on Society" by Dr. Richard H. Bolt, associate director of the National Science Foundation, Thurs., at 7:30 p. m. A highlight in the Bucknell academic year, this conference will consist of addresses and panel discussions from Thursday evening through Saturday morning.

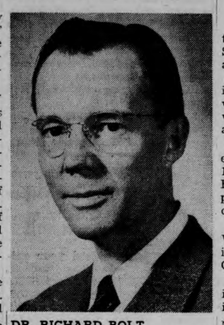
The six prominent participants are the Reverend George C. Anderson, director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health; Professor Otto Klineberg, chairman of the Department of Social Psychology, Columbia University; the Reverend Father Noel Mailloux, O. P., president of the Center for Research in Human Relations and Professor of Psychology in the University of Montreal; Dr. Ashley Montagu, former member, the Department of Sociology, Harvard University, and former chairman, the Department of Anthropology, Rutgers University; Dr. Paul A. Wiess, director of the Division of Developmental Biology, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; and the keynoter, Dr. Bolt.

Holding an A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. in Physics from the University of California, Dr. Bolt has been a Heller Scholar and has been recognized with a National Research Fellowship in Physics by M. I. T. This distinguished physicist has served as an associate professor of physics, participated in national defense research, and conducted considerable investigation in the fields of air accoustics and bio-accoustics. At the present, he is chairman of the board of Bolt, Beranek, and Newman, Inc., and has been the principle consultant of the National Institute of Health.

As Associate Director of the National Science Foundation, Dr. Bolt co-ordinates a vast federal program of scientific research, involving most of the nation's universities, Bucknell included.

In addition to his keynote speech Thurs. evening, Dr. Bolt will present an address, "Science, Technology, and Public Policy" on Fri. morning at 11.

For more information, read pages 6 and 7.



DR. RICHARD BOLT
. . . A Real Heller

History Reveals Meaning Of Burma-BU Weekend

The fourteenth annual Burma-Bucknell Week-end is scheduled this year for March 2 to 4. The program will feature dinners, tours, and entertainment, to be shared by Bucknellians and their Burmese guests.

Events leading to the Burma-Bucknell Week-end began long before the annual celebration itself was instituted. Even before Bucknell's founding in 1846 Eugenio Kincaid, known throughout America as the "Hero Missionary" and who had gone to Burma in 1930, did much to assure the future of Bucknell by his efforts in helping to raise the $100,000 needed to get the college chartered.

The first overseas student to come to Bucknell and Burma's first student ever to study in the United States, Maung Shaw Loo, was discovered on the wharf in Calcutta by Mrs. Ingalls, a missionary returning home from Burma, and brought to the United States.

He graduated from Bucknell in 1864 and continued his education in medical school in Cleveland to later become Burma's most notable and esteemed physician.

Interchange

In the intervening years many other Burmese have attended Bucknell and many Bucknellians have lived and served in Burma. Most recently Charles M. Cargille, M. D. (B. U. '56) spent two weeks with Dr. Gordon Seagraves at his world famous hospital in northern Burma and soon will join Dr. Seagraves staff.

For nearly 30 years Bucknell students have sent annually a portion of their Campus Chest money to Burma for scholarships. For several years part of the Campus Chest funds have also been set aside for international scholarships here at Bucknell, and one of these is regularly awarded to a Burmese student.

Weekend Originates

Following World War II hundreds of Burmese students began coming to the United States. Miss Helen Hunt, long time missionary in Burma and daughter of Bucknell's former President Hunt, suggested to Bucknell students that a week-end of fellowship and association with Burmese students from other college campuses would prove mutually enjoyable, educational, and otherwise beneficial.

The students under the sponsorship of the Christian Association and guidance of Mr. Forrest D. Brown, invited Burmese students from neighborng colleges and universities. Eleven came for that first week-end.

To the 13 annual Week-ends have come over 700 Burmese, mostly students in this student-to-student fellowship program; but the number has included ambassadors, U. N. personnel, consuls, heads of schools and colleges, professors, government officials, business men, children and many others.

Largest Gathering

From that first initial week-end this event has continually increased in importance and significance to both Bucknellians and the Burmese in this country. It constitutes the largest annual gathering of Burmese in the Western world.

They look forward to it as their "reunion" as well as their opportunity to renew old friendships and make new acquaintances with Bucknell students. In Rangoon these returned Bucknell guests hold a "companion reunion" annually at the same time of the Burma-Bucknell Week-end on campus.

CA Sponsorship

From the beginning, the Week-end has been sponsored by the Christian Association and through the years has had the cooperation, encouragement and support of the Embassy of the Union of Burma, the U. S. Department of State, the Burmese Delegation to the U. N., the Ford Foundation, the Asia Foundation, the Asian Society, the Institute of International Education, the U. S. Information Service, the Voice of America, the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and the Committee on Friendly Relations. Representatives from each of these organizations have more or less regularly attended the Week-ends.

More and more, Bucknell students have caught the significance of this international gathering. No other event in the college year so forcefully declares the importance of acquaintanceship and emphasizes the potential values of personal friendships in bringing about better international understanding.

Ferguson's Jazz Enlivens '62 Military Ball Tonight

by John D. Vidinghoff

The Military Ball will feature Maynard Ferguson and his jazz this evening from 9 to 1 in Davis Gymnasium. According to Larry Stinchcomb, chairman of the dance, free color photographs are available to all ROTC students and their dates.

Each fraternity on the campus has contributed to the decorations in the gymnasium. As in the past, the fraternities construct displays which pertain to one of the Branches of the Army. The first three winners will receive $100, $75, and $50 respectively. The displays are judged on neatness, originality, and effort.

Adding to the excitement of the evening is the crowning of the 1962 Military Ball Queen. The ROTC Band and the seven companies have nominated coeds as candidates for the title.

Company A has nominated Sue Warner as company queen. Sue is a junior from New Britain, Conn. and is a liberal arts major.

Another junior has been nominated by B company. Peg Hill is from Glen Cove, New York and majors in liberal arts.

Judi Ottesen has been nominated by C company. Judi is from Plainfield, New Jersey and is an elementary education major.

Company D has nominated Judi Vasquez, a junior from Upper Darby, Penna. Judi is a secondary education major.

Another junior has been nominated by E company. Sally Miller is from Shirestown, Penna. and is an elementary education major.

Company F has nominated Betty Stalter, a freshman, as company queen. Betty is from Montvale, New Jersey and, also majors in elementary education.

Company G has nominated Carol Wallace as their choice for Queen. Carol is a senior from Kabul, Afghanistan and is a liberal arts major.

The ROTC Band has nominated Carol Caughey. Carol is a sophomore from Flushing, New York and majors in liberal arts. The results of the voting for the Queen will not be disclosed until the formal presentation during the Military Ball.

Committee

This year's Military Ball is organized by Larry Stinchcomb, Military Ball committee chairman. Also on the committee are: Bill Fletemeyer, band chairman; Cap Weil, decorations chairman; Dave Goss, refreshments chairman; John Vidinghoff, publicity chairman; John Van Tuyl, tickets chairman; Nick Ferrara, banquet chairman; Ted Parisi, Queens chairman; Bob Jones, program chairman; and Gene Ogilvie, invitations chairman.

Kenneth Josephson Conducts Orchestra's Off-Campus Tour

Bucknell's Symphony Orchestra will make its annual tour to various high schools in Pennsylvania and neighboring states from Feb. 13 through Feb 20. The organization, consisting of 55 students and professors, performs each year in a variety of programs on and off campus, including Children's Concerts, Spring Music Festival, and, in conjunction with the Mixed Chorus, the Annual Christmas Oratorio.

Josephson Conducts

Kenneth G. Josephson, assistant professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. Mr. Josephson did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Columbia University. He also received his M. A. at the Eastman School of Music. Prior to his position at Bucknell Mr. Josephson was assistant professor of music at Lycoming College.

The orchestra will perform at Clarks Summit-Abington High School, Clarks Summit, Penna. on Sunday; Shaker High School, North Colonie, New York on Monday; Blue Ridge Joint Schools, New Milford, Penna. on Tuesday; and Bucknell University Feb. 25 at 8:15 p. m. The program for the concerts will include:

"Rosamunde Overture", Franz Schubert; "Symphony No. 6," Alan Hovhaness; "Bacchanale," from "Samson and Delilah," C. Saint-Saens; "Love Duet" from "Merry Mount," Howard Hanson; "Satirical Dance," D. Schostakowitsch; and "Carneval Overture," Antonin Dvorak.

The Hovhaness "Celestial Gate" Symphony will be the featured work on the program. It is a contemporary symphony in one movement highlighting the string and the brass sections of the orchestra.

CONDUCTOR JOSEPHSON
. . . Lead On

UCCF Program

This Sunday the last program in the series on existentialism will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. The program, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, will be a discussion of Albert Camus led by Madame Cook. There will be a 35c supper afterward.

NSF Grants Encourage Undergraduate Research

Seven undergraduate students will be given an opportunity to assist Bucknell scientists in various research projects this summer, as the result of two grants awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation.

The largest grant, totaling $6,175, will enable six undergraduates to work alongside members of the University's chemistry department as members of a research team, while the second grant, amounting to $750, will provide one undergraduate student with an opportunity to engage in geologic studies with Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, chairman of the department of geology and geography. The Undergraduate Research Participation Program in chemistry will be under the direction of Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead, Jr., associate professor of chemistry.

Areas Open

Areas of research open to qualified undergraduates selected for participation in the chemistry program include: A study of the chemistry of hydantoin devivatives, under the supervision of Dr. Winstead; a study of the derivatives of Flavonol, under the direction of Dr. Manning A. Smith; a study of the flourescence of metal chelates, conducted by Dr. Hans Veening; and the deamination of some aminocholestenes, a research project headed by Dr. James K. Hummer.

Purpose of the undergraduate research programs in chemistry and geology is to provide a valuable educational experience for superior students by enabling them to engage in significant research under the supervison of competent scientists. Stipends will be awarded to those selected for participation in either program.

To Learn More . . .

Additional information concerning the projects and awards offered in the Undergraduate Research Participation Program in chemistry can be obtained from the main bulletin board in the lobby of Olin Science or by contacting Dr. Winstead. Application blanks are available through all chemistry teachers.

Further information about the opportunities open to the student selected for the Undergraduate Research Participation Program in geology can be obtained from Dr. Nickelsen.

Opportunities Galore

Any students interested in joining the BUCKNELLIAN staff as writers or copy readers are invited to attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7:15 p. m. in room A-102 Coleman Hall.

Two-Way Challenge

During the coming week Bucknellians will have an opportunity to participate in the 1962 CHALLENGE conference on "Science, Religion, and Society." This three-day conference, an outgrowth of the Newsmen's Conference held in previous years, aims to pursue in depth a topic of particular significance to modern civilization.

The CHALLENGE committee has put much effort into pre-planninng for this conference; this year, for the first time, four seminars featuring speakers and panel members from among our own faculty, student body, and alumni have presented several aspects of the theme. Although these discussions have not, as a whole, been as close to the subject as they might have been, we commend the CHALLENGE committee for this conscientious effort to increase our awareness of and intelligent interest in "Science, Religion, and Society."

The CHALLENGE schedule for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday lists an impressive array of speakers, representing several fields of knowledge, who will explore with us the impact of science on the thinking and behavioral pattern of our society.

Will we Bucknellians accept the challenge they offer?

American States Oust Castro; Answer Threats with Action

by Joel Sekeres

Nobody thought that Cuban Premier Castro would approve what the O. A. S. Conference in Uruguay said and did about his regime, or that he would be pleased by President Kennedy's embargo on our trade with the Communist-oriented Cuban Republic.

However, Dr. Castro might find some crumbs of comfort in the Punta del Este conference and its aftermath, for six states, including Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico refused to join the others in ousting Cuba from the O. A. S. An arms embargo was accepted, but not a general and complete embargo. But more recent developments in Latin America may undermine the bare shred of Castro's confidence in pertinence to the six abstaining states. President Frondizi of Argentina, under heavy pressure from the military leadership in his country was forced to break off diplomatic relations with the Castro government of Cuba. In addition, both Brazil and Chile (two of the six abstaining nations) denounced Cuba in the United Nations last week.

In the aftermath of the moves against Cuba by the United States and the O. A. S. last week, attention focuses on questions concerning the future of Latin America, of Cuba and for the United States. I would like to cite these questions which appeared in the New York TIMES of Feb. 4, 1962, and speculate about the answers.

(1) How will Latin America react?

The repercussions are likely to be widespread, as the Argentine incident has indicated. The fact that military coercion forced the reversal of the democratic government by Buenos Aires cast come doubt on the political benefit to be derived from the incident by the United States. But the evidence was clear: throughout the continent there is strong anti-Communist feeling ready to make itself felt. There is also strong pro-Castro feeling on the part of leftist groups. At present, new pressures are being evidenced from elements both opposing the measures ordered against Cuba or demanding tougher sanctions.

(2) What will Castro do?

Every indication is that he will continue to press forward with the process of transforming Cuba into a full-fledged Communist state. Cuban delegates to Punta del Este made known after the meeting that Dr. Castro planned to set up a Soviet-style Politburo —collective leadership for a new Marxist-Leninist party—in March. Castro will doubtless try to turn the conference to his own use—by attacking it before his Latin American audience as "Yankee intervention" in Latin affairs.

As for the new United States embargo, its effect is expected to be largely psychological, since virtually all United States trade with Cuba had already been cut off and Castro had cast his lot economically with the Soviet bloc. However, in my opinion, the overt declaration of the United States embargo will vivify to the Cubans and to the people of the world the full implications underlying these economic sanctions which will cut Cuban trade by a full one-third.

(3) What further action can the United States take?

Here there is uncertainty. The United States has gone about as far as it can go at this stage through the inter-American system and by unilateral action. Indications are that the United States may follow up on its trade embargo by trying to persuade Canada and Western Europe to cut down on trade with Cuba. However, it is possible that the emphasis from now on wil be on direct action—Mainly through an effort to answer the Castro challenge with economic aid and social reform under the Alliance for Progress.

At present, the United States plans, for "humanitarian reasons," to pour some $13 million into Cuba in the form of medicine and food. I am in favor of harsher attitudes toward Cuba which might eventually result in allowing Russia to assume our $13 million burden, since Castro is definitely aligning himself with the Soviet bloc. The United States can no longer allow itself a paternal role in the case of Cuba, because Cuba represents the communist infiltration and potential subversion of Democracy.

The Bucknellian
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Kiss on One Cheek . . .

February 3, 1962

To the Editor:

Please permit me to express my appreciation of the fine editorial that appeared in the Feb. 2 edition of the BUCKNELLIAN. It indicated a sense of responsibility and a maturity of judgment that frequently have been lacking in times past.

Those of us who have given many years of service to the University, and are sincerely interested in her welfare, rather than in our own selfish schemes, commend you heartily.

You may not find "smooth sailing" in the days ahead, but I hope you will continue on your charted course.

Yours most sincerely,
John B. Miller, Chairman,
Electrical Engineering Dept.

. . . While We Turn the Other

Ann Arbor, Michigan
February 8, 1962

To the Editor:

I have just finished your editorial "Food: For Thought?" in the Feb. 2 edition of the BUCKNELLIAN and I am disappointed. In condemning Rockwell as a member of the "lunatic fringe" and suggesting that the Forum should have invited William Shirer, "who would have received the favorable type of publicity which is accorded an author of his stature," you are conceding to the pressures of a shortsighted local press and an untrusting group of "patriotic" organizations.

Education Exposes

Why do we bother to educate the children of America? To say that we are afraid to expose them to radical ideas presented dynamically is to admit that our education is faulty. To fear the behavior of individuals so exposed is to acknowledge, ashamedly, that we do not believe our students capable of conducting themselves as mature young adults. Over-protection is the smoothest road to naivete and ignorance.

The students of this generation were born during World War II. I doubt whether one out of ten could explain the tenets of Nazism. We know it is "wrong;" our democratic education has assured us of what is truth and what is evil. How intelligent we are in being able to condemn evil without knowing what it is! Moreover, an academic approach to Naziism, such as that possible with Willaim Shirer, would not give us a clear picture of the intensity of feeling and frenzy of speech which characterize adherents of the party. Similarly, the best way to study Hitler was not to listen to one of his speeches and to observe the reaction of his listeners, but to head a noted authority describe the Third Reich.

Freedom Fight Continues

Although the Bill of Rights was written in 1776, we are still fighting the battle for Freedom of Speech. I see it as a constant struggle on college campuses across the nation for the sort of open-minded trust which will allow our students to listen and decide for themselves. I am disappointed in the editorial staff for failing to recognize their responsibility to this ideal. I am disappointed in those members of the Administration who do not realize that even a University will be stronger in the end because of the bruises it has acquired along the way. I am frightened of an America that forsakes an educational opportunity in favor of good publicity, bigger and better endowments, and the primrose path to knowledge.

Jan Powers '61

A Scarred Image . . .

To the Editor:

I address this letter to you, although it is meant for the University as a whole.

Recent events within the University charged the atmosphere in such a way as to make it a certainty that wounds inflicted will leave scars. This is not so merely because we have had controversy. Discourse and controversy are the stuff of inquiry, the more so when conditions limiting inquiry are pertinent. Limitations, whether of freedom or of subject of inquiry, rub the necks of the limitors as much as the necks of those limited. Bitterness is engendered, as charity gives way to malice. Opinion and error become so inextricably linked that further inquiry sometimes serves only to add to the unhappy conditions prevailing.

What are the lessons of such a state of affairs?

Negative Lessons

I find it easier to state what the lessons seem not to be. It seems not to be a lesson that charity in discovering motives has been practised. Despite assertions to the contrary, no one has yet proved that sensationalism and frivolity played a part with those who first invited Mr. Rockwell.

It is not a lesson of the affair that the University thrives best by limiting the access to ideas of its officers and students. I will not modify now my conviction that all men everywhere ought to be free to speak and to be heard. Special intuitions of right and wrong are not the stuff of an open society. It makes no difference whose the intuitions are, whether the years weigh heavily or lightly upon the intuitive. Ours is a committment to measures of law, not to men's opinions.

It is not a lesson of the affair that a pluralist theory of group interaction as a condition of freedom must be put forth, in connection with fund raising drives, as a buttress for a charge of irresponsibility or bad faith. If our University is worthy of support, it must be so BECAUSE of its inquiries, not DESPITE them. To embrace a present mediocrity because we fear tomorrow, such is not the stuff that either inquiry or endowment is made of. We conquer danger and fear by encountering them.

It is not a lesson of the affair that those we disagree with are to have their supposed sins cast in columns whose sum is, by some hidden logic, evidence of bad faith. Nor can similar procedures justify the disparagment of the judgment involved.

Scans Faculty

In this connection I have scanned again the list of faculty who signed a letter in defense of the students some weeks ago. What has been described as a small segment and as a fraction of the faculty bears some analysis. In that list of 35 I find the names of men who are trusted officers of this University and established scholars, men honored for their contributions to inquiry mode in a spirit of free inquiry. I find men honored by the ancient Royal Historical Society and the National Science Foundation, as well as by many other distinguished organizations dedicated to the expansion of the frontier of knowledge. I rebut the presumption that only a fraction or segment of the faculty is involved.

If we accept that a University is a place of free inquiry, the 35 protestants might fairly be said to represent the academic community bound by a spirit of inquiry. Common to all universities worthy of the name is a view of the university as composed of initiates and novitiates seeking knowledge. A university is not a congeries of conveniently labelled groups—administration, trustees, faculty, alumni, students and what have you. It is rather the perpetual echo of Aquinas and Siger de Brabant, of Luther and Cajetam, of Bellarmine and Brune, each trumpeting the dissidence of dissent.

If I can find a lesson in the affair, and the search is not an easy one, it can only be this: In giving freedom to our community of inquirers, we insure freedom to the free. We are honorable alike in what we give and in what we preserve. When a university is no longer committed to freedom, that most severe of all conditions of inquiry, it is in the unenviable position of being a contradiction in terms.

Arthur Joseph Slavin

Student Metamorphosis ...

To the Editor:

How can little people live in such small worlds? Surprisingly enough, the majority of Bucknellians have succeeded in remaining in their small worlds, never bothering to look around them from the small niches in which they have placed themselves, content to remain just a Bucknellian.

I am making an urgent plea for the new Bucknellian to arise, the Bucknellian who takes such an intense interest in what is going on around him that he takes action. It is to the Bucknellian, as a Bucknellian, that I make this plea. Does the Bucknellian have no convictions of his own? Is he content to let the administration of Bucknell curtail his freedom of free inquiry? More to the point, will he be so complacent as to allow the administration of Bucknell to destroy the purpose for the existence of a university?

Underlying what I have said above is the old probem which has been rehashed time and time again on our campus—Does that strange and wonderful phenomenon called the intellectual spirit of inquiry, the academic atmosphere, exist at Bucknell? I have been asking these questions, because I seriously doubt that the typical Bucknellian has taken these issues to his heart and has come away from them with strong convictions.

New Realizations

When will we students emerge from our own little private lives to realize that perhaps, just perhaps, there is something going on around us which is bigger than each one of us individually, and start giving it our utmost consideration?

We can start chipping through those shells which envelop us by taking a strong, determined stand on the Rockwell incident, I would like to see us oppose the administrative action concerning the Rockwell incident wholeheartedly. I have had enough of the cowardly reasons advanced for condemning the Forum. Let's see a little student response, a response which backs the members of the Forum and those members of the faculty who have stood up to their conviction that the members of a university do have the right of free inquiry.

How can little people live in such small worlds? Bucknellian, come out of that world. Realize that there is more, much more, to being a member of a university than simply the sorority clique, those so-called rousing fraternity parties, and the traditional social gathering at the Bison. There IS more, you know. But you will have to find it, somehow there in that darkness you may find a faint glimmer, the light coming from the idea that there just may be more involved in the Rockwell incident than many are willing to admit.

Sincerely,
Joan Bentzel

Grants Awarded

Bucknell University has again been selected by the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., to receive $1500 under its program of Shell Assists.

Under this program, the University will receive two grants of $500 each, to be used for faculty development through the encouragement and support of scholarly professional activities, while the third grant of $500 has been designated for the use of the University's department of chemical engineering.

A $1500 grant from the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., has enabled Bucknell University to establish a graduate fellowship in chemical engineering.

Working under the direction of Dr. Juh Wah Chen, assistant professor of chemical engineering, a candidate for the master of science degree in chemical engineering will assist Dr. Chen in a research project involving kinetic studies related to steroids.

Pianist Presents Recital

Ruth-Eleanor Dobson, a music major from Tenafly, N. J., will present a piano recital Tues. evening at 8 o'clock in the University's Music and Art Building. The program is open to the public without charge.

Ruth-Ellie, a senior this year, will play Bach's "Fantasia in C minor;" "Sonata, Opus 53" by Beethoven; Ravel's "Sonatine," and four compositions by Chopin —"Etude, Opus 10, Nos. 4 and 9," "Nocturne, Opus 37, No. 2," and "Tarentelle, Opus 43."

A student of Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music, Ruth-Ellie has studied piano for the past 10 years. She has taken an active part in campus musical organizations, having appeared as soloist, student accompanist and student conductor with the Women's Glee Club and as student conductor of the Chapel Choir. She also is a former member of the Symphony Orchestra.

She is a member of the Music Educator's National Conference and Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, and currently serves as director of the junior choir at St. John's United Church of Christ, Lewisburg.

Jrs. Pick Stewart; Plan Career Nights

Doug Stewart was recently elected president of the Junior class to replace Leo Kanawada who resigned from the position.

At the class meeting, plans for a new Career Night program were discussed. The program is jointly sponsored by the Junior class and by the Placement Bureau, under the direction of Raymond K. Irwin. During February and March, personnel men in various fields such as Merchandising, Statistics, Banking and Financing, and Technical Sales will meet interested students to discuss job opportunities, wages, and benefits in the various fields. Although the program is open to everyone, it is geared especially to sophomores and juniors. The meetings will be publicized and should prove to be both interesting and beneficial.

The first meeting was held on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall A102. The guest speaker was Mr. Thomas W. Tewksbury, Director of College Relations—Eastern Territory, of Sears and Roebuck. Mr. Tewksbury discussed career opportunities in the field of retail merchandising. Following his lecture, there was a question and answer period.

At the same meeting, tentative plans were set up for a Junior class picnic in April. Moreover, student scholarships for foreign students and the SFC proposal for a new class officer election procedure were discussed.

Parachute Club Seeks Members

The Parachute Club at Bucknell University announces that applicants for membership are now being considered. The Club has had to limit its membership considerably because of the supervision required during parachuting operations.

Now that several students are qualified to instruct and supervise others, additional members may enter the Club.

The requirements for initial membership are as follows: (1) cumulative grade-point average of 1.90, (2) statement from a physician certifying that the student is physically qualified for parachuting, (3) Parents consent (on a standard form obtained from the Parachute Club), (4) payment of the $30 initiation fee, (5) selection on the basis of a personal interview.

New members will receive approximately five hours of training prior to making their first parachute jump. At least the first five jumps are from 2500 ft. up, with the parachutes opened automatically. The member then progresses to free-fall where he uses a ripcord to activate the parachute after a certain period of time. During the free-fall, the jumper stabilizes himself and controls his direction of flight; this is known as "Skydiving."

The Parachute Club is presently planning for the 1962 competitions. They have nine meets scheduled for the year, including one home meet. Parachuting competitions include different events for style and accuracy in landing.

Interested persons may obtain the necessary application forms and other information by contacting Capt. R. Grabow at the ROTC Department.

Every Engineer Has His Week

The National Society of Professional Engineers has designated the week of Feb. 19, 1962 as National Engineering Week with the theme: "Economic Growth Through Professional Engineering".

Highlighting the observance in the Susquehanna area will be a banquet at the Hotel Lycoming in Williamsport, Pa. at 6:30 p. m. on Thurs. On this occasion, an announcement will be made of the man selected as Outstanding Engineer of the Year from the area.

Dr. Merritt A. Williamson, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture at the Pennsylvania State University, will be the principal speaker and will deliver an address on "Professionalism in Engineering Education".

Other events on the program for the week include a tour of the Muncy plant of the Sylvania Electric Products Corporation on Thurs. from 2 to 3:30 p. m. and a showing of the movie, "George Spelvin, P. E." in Room 122 of the Dana Engineering Building at Bucknell on Fri. at 4:30 p. m.

Interested faculty members and students are invited to participate in all phases of the observance. Either Dean Eckberg or the faculty advisers to the student engineering societies may be contacted for further information.

University 'Snorks' Up $12,500

Bucknell University has recently donated $12,500 toward the purchase of a snorkel for the Lewisburg Fire Company. The truck will be equipped with a hydraulic arm to replace the present ladder type. A basket at the top of the arm will be helpful in rescuing persons from top stories of high buildings. One of the disadvantages of the old ladder truck was the fact that it couldn't reach the top floors of dorms on campus.

Bucknell's contribution toward the $45,000 truck was partly in appreciation for the work of the volunteer fire department during the library and SPE fires. The donation was appreciated by the department, which is mainly supported by contributions from the community.

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Interview Schedule

(Degree interests are listed in order of importance to the Company)

Date	Name of Company	Degree Interests
2/26	CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.	ME, EE, CE (Men only)
	E. I. DuPONT CO.	CHE, ME, CHEM, EE, PHY
	OLIN MATHIESON CHEM. CORP.	CHE, ME, CHEM, MATH
	ANSCO & OZALID DIV.	CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, BUS ADM.
	OF GENERAL ANILINE & FILM	
	W. T. GRANT & CO.	AB, BUS ADM. (Men only)
	PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE	AB, BUS ADM. (Men only)
	INS. CO. OF PHILADELPHIA	
2/27	PROCTOR & GAMBLE MFG. CO.	ME, EE, CHEM, CHE
		Juniors & Seniors for Summer Employment only
	BELL AEROSYSTEMS CO.	CHE, EE, ME, PHY, MATH
	LUKENS STEEL CO.	CE, EE, ME, CHE (Men only)
	PICATINNY ARSENAL	ME, EE, CHE, PHY, MATH
	MERCK & CO.	CHE, CHEM
	E. I. DuPONT	2nd DAY RECRUITING
	OLIN MATHIESON CHEM CO.	2nd DAY RECRUITING
2/28	PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACC
	WESTERN PA. NAT. BANK	BUS ADM, AB, MATH, ACC
	ERNST & ERNST	ACCOUNTING
	LEEDS & NORTHRUP CO.	EE, ME, CHE, PHY (Men only)
	DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.	EE, ME (Men only)
	TEXACO CO.	CHE, CHEM (Men only)
	INGERSOLL-RAND CO.	ME, CE, EE (Men only)
	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER	AB, BUS ADM (Men only
	COMPANY	
	Required group meeting on Feb. 27, 7 p. m.	
	Room 210 Carnegie Building.	
3/1	BLAW-KNOX CO.	CE, CHE, ME, EE (Men only)
	METROPOLITAN EDISON CO.	ME, EE (Men only)
	AERONAUTICAL SYSTEMS DIV.	ME, PHY, CHE,
	AIR FORCE SYSTEMS CMD.	CHEM, MATH
	EASTMAN KODAK CO.	ME (exceptional need) CHE, EE,
		PHY, CHEM, MATH
	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS.	AB, BUS ADM, MATH ACC
	COMPANY	
	MELLON NATIONAL BANK	AB, BUS ADM (Men only)
	HASKINS & SELLS	ACCOUNTING (Men only)
	Required group meeting, 2/28, 8 p. m.	
	Room 210 Carnegie Building	
3/2	AMP CORP., INC.	EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, MATH ACC.
	JOHN J. NESBITT CO.	EE, ME (Men only)
	OTIS ELEVATOR CO.	EE, ME (Men only)
	PA. STATE CIVIL SERV. COM.	CE, CHE, ME, CHEM,
		AB, BUS ADM, ACC.
	SMITH, KLINE & FRENCH LAB.	CHEM, BIOL, AB,
		BUS ADM, ACC.

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300 3-Seat Station Wagon

100 4-Door Sedan

100 2-Door Sedan

100 2-Seat Station Wagon

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

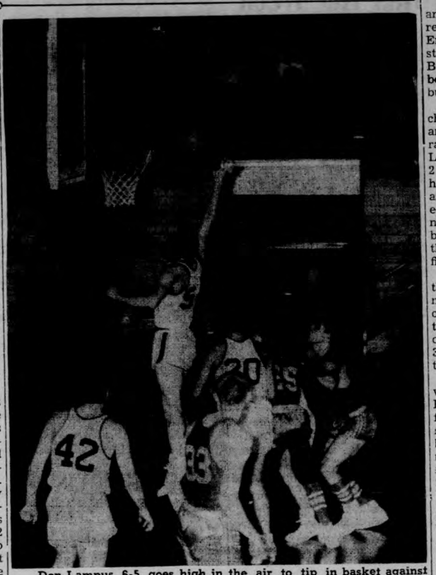
Fry's Basket Upsets Penn State 69-68

A swishing 30-foot one-hander with six seconds remaining, capped a stunning performance by Bill Fry and the Bucknell basketball team Tuesday night as the Bisons upset the Nittany Lions of Penn State by a 69-68 score.

Fry, who had 15 points and numerous assists throughout the evening, climaxed a scoring battle which saw the lead change hands seven times in the final three minutes. Don Lampus tied the score at 61-61 at the three minute mark and from there it was nip and tuck. Joe Steiner's basket with two minutes remaining gave the Bisons a 65-64 advantage, but it was matched seconds later by Penn State's Gene Harris. Don Lampus then tapped in a field goal from underneath to put the Bisons ahead again at 67-66. When Harris connected from far out to put the Staters ahead by one with 19 seconds remaining, the Bisons called time out to set the stage for Fry's clincher.

Bucknell trailed at halftime by 32-27 but a string of 10 consecutive points pulled the Bisons out in front at 47-42 soon after the second half began. Field goals by Don Hester, Steiner, and Lampus put the Bisons in front, and then Steiner and Hester connected again to complete the string. Penn State rebounded quickly however, mainly through the efforts of John Mitchell who was high scorer in the contest with 22 markers. Mitchell's long jump shots helped State forge in front again at the midway point in the half and from there the lead seesawed repeatedly.

Joe Steiner, the Bisons high scorer with 21 points, poured in 13 of his markers in the second half and was aided immeasurably by Don Lampus and Don Hester, both of whom were 10 point contributors. Bill Fry, who played a masterful floor game all evening, scored eight of his 15 points in the late flurry. Mike Fadden and Angie Gentile scored nine and four points respectively to round out the Bisons' total.



Don Lampus, 6-5, goes high in the air to tip in basket against Pittsburgh. Panthers triumphed 70-60, however. Story on page 5.

Bucknell	FGM	FTM	TP
Steiner	10-24	1-3	21
Fadden	4-11	1-2	9
Lampus	5-13	0-2	10
Gentile	2-2	0-0	4
Fry	7-15	1-3	15
Hester	5-12	0-1	10
Seiler	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	33-78	3-11	69

Penn State	FGM	FTM	TP
Harris	5-20	7-12	17
Mitchell	7-14	5-5	19
Hoffman	8-19	0-0	16
Phillips	6-15	1-2	13
Kart	1-10	0-3	2
Hutchinson	0-0	1-2	1
Totals	27-28	14-24	68

Upon the arrival of our firstborn, I called the florist and instructed him to send my wife a dozen roses with a card saying: "Thank you for our son."

When I went to the hospital, she handed me the florist's card and asked sternly, "Is this your idea of a joke?"

It read, "Thank you for our fun!"—**L. R. Zmolek.**

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Swimmers Bow To Pitt

by Franklin Wolf

Despite two new school, pool, and Middle Atlantic Conference records by Bill Dearstyne and Eric Moore in the 220-yard backstroke and 440-yard freestyle, the Bucknell swimming team was beaten by the University of Pittsburgh 51-44 last Friday.

An enthusiastic capacity crowd cheered Dearstyne on to victory and the new record in the closest race of the day as he edged Rob Levine of Pitt in the stretch in 2:09.1. In the 440-yard freestyle, however, there was never a doubt as to the outcome as Moore waltzed away from the field to set the new record in 4:45.7. Moore also bettered Bill Dorr's pool record in the 220-yard freestyle race, taking first in 2:12.4.

Unfortunately, these were about the only highspots of the afternoon for the Bison team. The final outcome was never in doubt from the moment Pitt captured the opening medley relay race in 3:57.5 to set a new pool record to the inconsequential final race.

The big guns of the Pitt team were the Levine twins, Rob and Ron. Rob took first in the 50-yd. freestyle, nosing out John Weinnmann in 24.4 seconds and just barely lost to Dearstyne in his record-breaking 200-yard backstroke race. Ron took first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly, tying the pool and school record of 2:17.8 in the medley.

In another upset, Dennis McHugh nosed out Charlie Maunz in the back stretch to win the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:33.3. Maunz was not able to hold off the last second rush of McHugh to victory.

Bill Dorr won his specialty the 100-yard freestyle in 52.4 seconds and Bob Humphreys took the diving competition with 70.0 points. The final race, the 400-yard freestyle relay was also won by Bucknell in 3:36.4.

The next meet will be held tomorrow, Saturday, against LaSalle at Davis Gymnasium.

Fijis Take First Frosh Win Bowling

Phi Gamma Delta took a six-point lead in the Intramural Race last week by beating Phi Kappa Psi 37-30 in the basketball finals. The Gams then ripped the freshmen team from Third Kress 45-31 to win the trophy. Sigma Alpha Mu won the Fraternity Bowling championship with a record setting 2837 pins, but last the cup to the freshmen team from Third Kress.

* * * *

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

PGD	266
PKP	260
SAM	254½
DU	240
SX	235½
KS	227½
SAE	221
LCA	198½
PLT	187½
TKE	185½
TX	181
KDR	145
SPE	144½

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And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

The story of Bucknell's undefeated wrestling team is a remarkable tale about a bunch of right guys who happened to be in the right place at the right time. Their coach is a former football and basketball player who NEVER wrestled. They have a co-captain who did not compete for Bucknell in one meet last year. The lightest man on the squad is married, supports a family, and is working his way through school. One sophomore on the squad has yet to lose an intercollegiate wrestling match. All this and only one member off the team had below a 2.000 last semester.

Head coach Fred Prender, a former little All-American football player at West Chester and an all-state basketball selection at Radnor, Pa. High School, attributes the unexpected success of his muscular proteges to two simple concepts, desire and dedication. Prender says, "I've never been around a harder working group of kids." The burly mentor, who has been at Bucknell for only three years and doubles as backfield coach for the football team, had nothing but the best to say about his squad. "These kids are not only dedicated on the mat, but also in the classroom which I feel is extremely important." A look at the team's overall GPA, and there are five engineers on the squad, would put some of the would-be scholars who are so quick to criticize "Dumb" college athletes to shame.

The Transformation

How the team was transformed from a 4-2-1 unit in 1962 to undefeated status is a complex story. Jim Koehn is the 123 lb. grappler for Bucknell and if the problem of maintaining weight and position on the team were not enough, Jim has a wife and child to fill his spare time, as well as school and a job. Koehn is one of Prender's favorite examples of the high type of athlete he wants and has working for him this year.

In the 130 lb. class Don Knight, a former West Chester County, N. Y., cross-country champion, represented the school in the first five matches before injures knocked him off the mat. Bill Sweet, who lettered last season at 147 lbs., lost a classified number of pounds in preparation, but easily decisioned his opponent 8-4 at Gettysburg when he stepped in for Knight. It was Sweet's first appearance for Bucknell, but one which Coach Prender spoke of very highly. "One of the secrets to our success this season has been the quality of the competition within the team. Sweet worked hard but was knocked out of his original class but has the desire to stick it out and the dedication to lose ALL that weight."

Never Won a Letter

Bud Dusel has never won a wrestling letter at Bucknell and appeared only in spots over the last two seasons. This year the 137-pounder has yet to lose a match. His closest decision this year was a 6-4 win at F&M. Prender attributes Dusels six-match streak to that overstated but never underestimated intangible "pure desire".

At 147 lbs. Prender has located sophomore John Coyle, who the crew-cut coach says, "could be one of the finest athletes ever to come to Bucknell". Coyle came to BU to play football, but he stayed to wrestle. In the six matches he is undefeated, and having never lost in freshman competition and has kept his intercollegiate record impeccable. Coyle leads the team in pins, having flattened two of six opponents.

Kenny Brust is Prender's favorite reason why the wrestling team has reached such unexpected heights. Brust was injured in a skiing accident when he was a junior and consequently did not wrestle in 1961. At least not for the school. Ken did however, wrestle for himself—whenever his damaged eye would permit—and because of his dedication and hard work he was elected co-captain without ever appearing in uniform last season. Says Prender, "Ken and Bill Graham (his co-captain) have provided the type of leadership that has made this team respond." Brust has lost only one match this season, a decision at F&M.

Glen Dussinger and Ken Brust preparing to maintain Bucknell's six match winning streak against Delaware tomorrow afternoon. Brust will go at 157, Dussinger at 177. Delaware has posted a 3-5 record thus far this season and should be fair game for the Bisons.

John Portnof and Glen Dussinger are the two best examples fo how strong competition within a team can produce a superior front line. Portnof, a senior, is having his best year, and Dussinger, only a soph, is doing a dependable job at 167 and 177 where the two have alternated positions. But their success may be attributed in part, if not in whole, to Dale Erway, a letterman as a junior, who has challenged the pair before each meet and in each case lost in overtime or by one point. Heartbreakers or not, Erway stayed out and last week replaced Bill Graham at HEAVYWEIGHT. Dale weighed an "anemic" 164 before the Gettysburg meet while his opponent tipped in at a large 256. Erway won 7-2. Prender wanted to know, "How many times a season can you ask a kid to give away 100 pounds and then ask him to win?"

Co-captain Bill Graham wrestled exactly one match for Bucknell as a junior and lost, but his hard work and desire were all the justification his teammates needed to elect him co-caption. Graham failed to let a diabetic condition keep him from repeatedly challenging heavyweight Ned Wight last season although he should have wrestled at a lower weight. Doctor's orders prevented Graham's losing any weight, but did not prevent Bill from taking over Wight's spot this year and winning every match thus far. An untimely sprained ankle in the Temple meet set the stage for Erway's fabled win.

Can't Be Repetitious Enough

With a 6-0 record and needing only one win in the three remaining matches to tie the school victory mark, Fred Prender cannot become too repetitious in his use of the words dedication and desire. Prender claims no magic formulas in his second year as head coach, but is the first to admit freshman wrestling has improved his program. "There are 21 frosh out and its a real free for all, but this sport thrives on intersquad competition." Prender also admits that football has helped Bucknell wrestling, which is not an aid sport. Several wrestlers came to the school to play football but have since helped out considerably by wrestling. Coyle and Graham are two examples on the varsity, with Mair, Cook, and Cunningham on the frosh team. There isn't a recruiting program to speak of, so its mainly the luck of the draw for Prender. This apparently is the year of THE draw for a non-wrestling wrestling coach who was fortunate to find a good group of guys on a good day.

Undefeated Trio

Bill Graham, Bud Dusel, and John Coyle, Bucknell's trio of undefeated wrestlers. Graham at heavyweight, Dusel at 137 lbs. and Coyle at 147 will put their records on the line tomorrow at Delaware.

Bisons Beaten By Pitt 70-60

A burst of scoring early in the second half, aided by a bit of dubious officiating, enabled the University of Pittsburgh to net a 70-60 decision over the Bisons last weekend before a large gathering at the Davis Gymnasium.

What began as a fast moving, high-scoring contest slowed almost to a standstill in the second session as the teams virtually traded turns at the foul line. The Bisons managed only 20 points in the second half against a diminutive but decisive 28 for the Pitt Panthers.

Joe Steiner and Bill Fry headed the Bucknell scoring with 16 points apiece, with Steiner netting 13 and Fry 11 of his markers in the first half. The Panthers, paced by Calvin Sheffield who totaled 17 points for the evening, matched the Bison's early scoring burst however, and walked off the floor at halftime with a 42-40 edge. But it was the scoring of Brian Generalovich, a 19-point contributor, that enabled the Westerners to pull away from the Bisons in the second half and seal away the victory.

On the BU side of the ledger, Steiner and Fry were supplemented in the scoring column by Don Lampus with 13 points, and Don Hester and Mike Fadden with seven apiece.

HAVE A DATE on February 20

If you're about to get your electrical, mechanical or industrial engineering degree—sign up today with your Placement Officer for an interview on the above date with a representative of West Penn Power. If you want a career and not just a job, sign up and learn all about this engineering-minded company where you can surge ahead.

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Three-Day Parley Opens Thursday

Otto Klineberg to Discuss Social Psychology Friday

by Dick Bochinski

As a part of this year's Challenge Program, Professor Otto Klineberg of Columbia University will present "Social Science and International Relations" at 9 a. m., Friday, February 23. As present Chairman of Columbia's Department of Social Psychology, Dr. Klineberg will be well-equipped to clarify and expound his own views and those of other noted psychologists about the relation of the social sciences to religion, and how this combination will affect our future society and what changes the two have already wrought.

DR. OTTO KLINEBERG

Professor Klineberg was born in Quebec, Canada, and took his first degrees at Montreal and McGill Universities. In 1920 he was awarded an M. A. from Harvard, after which he returned to McGill to work for his degree as a Doctor of Medicine. Following this Dr. Klineberg studied at Columbia University to earn his Ph. D., and during the course of the past 35 years he has remained affiliated with Columbia in the capacities of faculty member and research associate.

Studies Ethnic Psychology

During the period between 1927-1942, Professor Klineberg was awarded a National Research Council Fellowship for study of psychological differences between racial and national groups in Europe; later, at Columbia, his work involved the determination of psychological characteristics of American Indians and Negroes. Granted a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1935, he travelled to Southeast Asia for research into the emotional expression of the Chinese. Though a full Professor at Columbia, Dr. Klineberg has also acted as visiting Professor of Psychology at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and at the University of Hawaii.

War and Internat'l Tensions

The war years brought Professor Klineberg into several government positions. Among these were Principal Social Psychologist with the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, Special Scientific Consultant for the War Department, and Regional Specialist for Germany, Office of War Information.

More recently Dr. Klineberg has directed the Project on Tension Affecting International Understanding, was Acting Head of the Department of Social Sciences, and headed the Division of Applied Social Sciences—all for UNESCO. He is past president of the Eastern Psychological Association and was a member of the Board of Governors, Bureau for Applied Social Research at Columbia. He is present Chairman of the Executive Board for the World Federation for Mental Health and Chairman of the Re-

(Continued on Page 7)

DR. WEISS TO DISCUSS LIMITS OF SCIENCE

Dr. Paul A. Weiss, Director of the Department of Developmental Biology, the Rockefeller Institute of Technology, and Chairman of the United States National Committee of the International Union of Biology will discuss "Science: Its Scope and Limitations" on Saturday, February 24, at 10 a. m.

Dr. Weiss is an expert in the many theoretical and experimental fields of biology, including growth analysis in animals, tissue culture, nerve development, wound healing, functional adaptation, and electron microscopy. He has also published about 250 scientific books, articles, and treatises, including "The Principles of Development." In 1956, Dr. Weiss acted as chairman of the important Developmental Biology Conference which brought together experts in all phases of biology from many parts of the world. Dr. Weiss, however, will not confine his talk to these subjects alone.

Although a naturalized citizen, Dr. Weiss immigrated here from Vienna. He took his doctorate in biology at the Institute of Technology there and has since been awarded an honorary M. D. from Frankfort and an honorary Sc. D. from Gessen. He has been a fellow at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, a Sterling Fellow at Yale, and a Professor of Zoology and later Chairman of the Division of Biology in the master's program at the University of Chicago.

The valuable services of Dr. Weiss have been complemented by his work as visiting professor at New York University and Oxford, as consultant for the United States Department of State, as Chief Science Advisor of the Brussel's World Fair, as a mem-

(Continued on Page 7)

Fellow Bucknellians:

The second Challenge conference, SCIENCE, RELIGION, AND SOCIETY, is to be held this Thursday evening, all day Friday, and Saturday morning. Various addresses will be given and discussions led by six distinguished men: The Rev. George C. Anderson, Director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health; Dr. Richard Bolt, Associate Director of the National Science Foundation; Dr. Otto Klineberg, Chairman of the Department of Social Psychology, Columbia University; The Rev. Father Noel Mailloux, O. P., Ph. D., Chairman of the Social Science Research Council of Canada and President of the Center for Research in Human Relations; Dr. Ashley Montagu, a visiting lecturer, formerly Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University; and Dr. Paul A. Weiss, Head of the Division of Developmental Biology, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Each of these men is eminently qualified in his field and is speaking from his background on a particular aspect of our study (see the accompanying articles in this issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN).

Will Promote Studies

I am certain that the discussion of the topics in the conference schedule will reinforce our regular academic studies. For example, students of the natural sciences and political science will be interested in Dr. Bolt's discussion of the extensive role of scientists (both social and natural) in making governmental policy decisions. Psychology and sociology majors will especially appreciate the speech by Dr. Otto Klineberg, a social psychologist.

To supplement a full schedule of speeches, several discussions and receptions are planned so that students, professors, and speakers can freely exchange ideas. Of special interest are the Friday evening panel discussion, "The Search for Meaning in a 'new' Universe," and the Saturday morning discussion of speeches by Dr. Montagu and Dr. Weiss.

Time, Effort, and Expense

This conference is the result of a considerable amount of time, effort, and expense. We have presented four introductory seminars this year to acquaint us with the nature of the problems to be explored in the conference. The members of the Challenge committee have spent months, planning, scheduling, and executing this conference. We have attempted to choose the most interesting topics for discussions and debate. We trust that our program will prove as thought-provoking to you as it has been to us who are intimately concerned with its development. The success and value of this program is contingent upon University-wide participation in not only the more formal lecture sessions but in the discussions and receptions.

We have enjoyed coordinating this conference for Bucknell and trust that you will find it as stimulating as we have found it in

(Continued on Page 7)

CHALLENGE—SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 22

7:30 P. M. Keynote Address, "Intellectual Impace of Science on Society" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
DR. RICHARD H. BOLT, Associate Director, National Science Foundation
9:00 P. M. Informal Reception Library Lounge

Friday, February 23

9:00 A. M. "Social Science and International Relations" Coleman Aud.
DR. OTTO KLINEBERG, M. D.; Chairman, Dept. of Social Psychology, Columbia
10:00 A. M. "The Impact of Psychiatry on Religion" Coleman Aud.
REV. GEORGE C. ANDERSON; Director, Academy of Religion and Mental Health
11:00 A. M. "Science, Technology, and Public Policy" Coleman Aud.
DR. RICHARD H. BOLT
1:30 P. M. "Modern Trends and Changes in Religious Orientations" Coleman Aud.
REV. FATHER NOEL MAILLOUX, O. P., Ph. D.; Chairman, Social Science Research Council of Canada
2:30 P. M. Panel Discussion on Father Mailloux's Address Coleman Aud.
4:30 P. M. Informal Coffee Hour Coleman 102A
7:30 P. M. "The Search for Meaning in a 'New' Universe" Panel Discussion Coleman 102A

Saturday, February 23

9:00 A. M. "The Evolution of Humanity" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
DR. ASHLEY MONTAGU; Past Chairman, Dept. of Anthropology, Rutgers
10:00 A. M. "Science: Its Scope and Limitations" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
DR. PAUL A. WEISS; Director, Dept. of Developmental Biology, Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research
11:00 A. M. Panel Discussion on Addresses by Dr. Montagu and Dr. Weiss Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Dr. Douglas Strum, moderator

Rev. Anderson to Give Address Relating to Psychiatry, Religion

by Dick Bochinski

At 10 a. m., Friday, February 23, the Rev. George Christion Anderson, Founder and Director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, will discuss "The Impact of Psychiatry on Religion."

During the past 20 years Rev. Anderson has been accepted as an authority in the seemingly diverse fields of psychiatry, psychology, theology, and medicine. He has combined his knowledge on these topics and is considered an expert on their interrelation.

Though Engish by birth, Rev. Anderson received the major portion of his higher education in the United States. Last January 30 marked the end of his 54th year and in that time he has taken degrees at Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Divinity School, Oxford University and Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained into the Episcopal clergy in 1933.

Though an active minister, Rev. Anderson has never lost sight of his other interests. He has served as chairman of many social groups in the Philadelphia area; e. g., as President of the Delaware County Health and Welfare Council. For a brief period he held a responsible position for the Paraguayan government in this country. He has lectured extensively at universities and at theological and medical schools. His writings have been published in several religious and medical journals. Most recently he has written "Man's Right to Be Human."

REV. GEORGE C. ANDERSON

As a demonstration of the respect which he demands in the fields of psychiatry and religion, he has been honored by the New York Academy of Medicine, National Council of Churches, Harvard University Divinity School, Yeshiva, Loyola, and Chicago Universities, the World Health Organization, and the government of Turkey.

Rev. Anderson possesses the qualifications and background to stimulate conversation from either the religious or psychological views—or, possibly, a combination of both. As a speaker at this year's Challenge Program, he has titled his address, "The Impact of Psychiatry on Religion." To quote Rev. Anderson:

"I . . . [shall] . . . speak of some of the serious conflicts which are arising as a result of psychiatric principles and techniques in relation to religion. Many traditional doctrines of Freud seriously conflict with traditional religious teachings of Christianity and constitute a threat to religion as we have previousy understood it. On the other hand, certain theories of Freud can provide religion with fresh insights which clergymen can use in their work and in the development of religious thought. I shall attempt to discuss some of the changing attitudes among psychiatrists and religionists as they confront each other with their traditional attitudes and try to predict how the relationship between religion and psychiatry will affect their work in the future."

Personal View: Search for Meaning in 'New' Universe Science Prompts Criticism of Some Invalidated Beliefs

by Robert E. Humphreys

The search for meaning in a "new" universe may be undertaken from many viewpoints, but the leading question is: If as members of a new scientific age, educated in traditional values no longer valid for our present existence, we are faced with irreconcilable contradictions between the modern and traditional views, then what "meaning" for existence can we find in this situation? Much of the traditional view of the universe, of the nature of man and of God, has been rendered meaningless as a result of (a) the development of a "post-enlightened" culture and (b) the scientific revolution in the past half-century. Modern man has lost the old "meaning" of his existence and has rejected much of the ecclesiastical and philosophic dogma associated with that existence, but has not replaced the old "meaning" with a new one. He is searching for a new meaning in his "new" univerese.

Prior to the scientific revolution there had developed a culture of the "post-enlightenment man." In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the dogma of the church came under critical rational and empirical examination. Certain traditional views identified with the medieval and ancient worlds were found lacking in light of a new science and philosophy. Some theologians have found the Holy Scriptures to present an archaic view of the universe. Given the fact that our culture and view of the universe are greatly different from that of primitive Christianity, some theologians propose that we examine the Christian view in the attempt to discover the fundamental understanding of human existence expressed therein. They would like to restate the core of the old biblical view of God and man in the context of the "new" universe. In pursuing this goal one may consider (a) what significance religion has for the self-consciously modern man, and (b) what basis we can find for the direction of our existence. In short, what religious meaning can we find in the "new" universe?

Let me describe the scientific revolution which has thrown out the "old" universe. The "old" universe was dominated by a mechanical view which proposed that all phenomena could eventually be explained as the action of forces depending only upon distance and acting between unchangeable particles. The future of science lay simply in the refinement of this technique. Theoretically, if one knew the

(Continued on Page 7)

Challenge Explores Science, Religion, Society

Montagu, Noted Anthropologist, To Discuss Evolution of Humanity

Dr. Ashley Montagu, former member of the Department of Sociology, Harvard University, and past chairman of the Department of Anthropology, Rutgers University, will discuss "The Evolution of Humanity" at 9 a. m., Saturday, February 24.

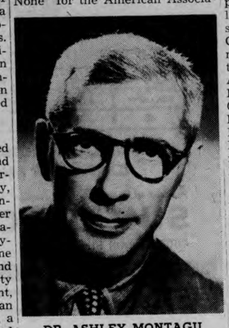
As a prominent anthropologist, Dr. Montagu is more than qualified to discuss the evolution of humanity. In addition, he has a profound knowledge of the biological and psycological sciences. His books in general are authoritative and are used as texts in many universities, Bucknell included. His views on religion and sociology have provoked much controversy.

Leads Excavation Party

Dr. Montagu, who was educated at the Universities of London and Florence and received his doctorate from Columbia University, has had wide experience in anthropology as a scientific worker for the British Museum of Natural History, as curator of physcal anthropology in the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum, and as leader of the excavation party in search of fossil man in Trent, England. Also, he has been an associate professor of anatomy, a senior lecturer in psychiatry, and a visiting professor in education.

Dr. Montagu is an advisory editor of "Isis," "The Child-Family Digest," and "Gemnellogia," a former president of the Philadelphia Anthropological Society, and a member of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, the Society for the Study of Child Growth and Development, and the International Society for the Study of Race Relations, and has been Family Affairs and Anthropological Advisor to N. B. C.

As an expert in the social and physical sciences, Dr. Montagu helped draft the National Science Foundation Bill, drafted the famous "Statement on Race" issued by UNESCO, was Rapporteur of the U. N. Committee of Experts on Race Questions, and wrote and produced the film "One World or None" for the American Associa-



DR. ASHLEY MONTAGU

tion of Scientific Workers and the National Committee on Atomic Information.

Among Dr. Montagu's 36 books and booklets are the popular "Man's Most Dangerous Myth—The Fallacy of Race;" "On Being Human;" "On Being Intelligent;" "Darwin, Competition, and Cooperation;" "Immortality;" "The Bio-Social Nature of Man;" the best-selling "Natural Superiority of Women;" and "Man—His First Million Years." His anthropological works include "Introduction to Physical Anthropology," "The Direction of Human Development," "The Cultured Men," "Anthropology and Human Nature," and 'Helping Children Develop Moral Values."

Program Challenges Student Organizers; O'Bannon's 1961 Conference Cited

The Challenge program presents a unique opportunity for inquiry and thus involvment in current "challenges" — problems which merit and require the students' deepest consideration and thought. Inspired by noted theologians and natural as well as social scientists, all of whom are intimately connected with the issues being discussed yet who represent a number of divergent scientific and religious viewpoints, the true student should acquire a valuable insight into complex modern controversies and also a better understanding of his role and responsibility in these issues. The conference is to provide a forum for critical analysis and to build through it creative thought.

The book "America Challenged" by Justice William O. Douglas served as the foundation for our organization. The Challenge was organized last year by Marsha O'Bannon ('61) from the old Newsmen's Conference. The topic last year—"America Challenged in a Changing World"—was taken from Justice Douglas' book. This year's program—"Science, Religion, and Society"—represents a logical continuation into related fields.

Committee Members

Members of the Committee have been working diligently for months on the preliminary seminars, as well as on the physical arrangements, program, and publicity for the conference itself. The Chairman is Robert Humphreys, a sophomore pre-med student from Norristown. An A. B. in chemistry, he is also enrolled in the University Honors Program. The officers are James Claxton, Assistant to the Chairman; Robert Randall, Director of Public Relations; Michael Rorick, Treasurer; Carrie Shilling, Director of Physical Arrangements; and Ralph Stern, Administrative Officer.

In addition, Challenge is indebted to many students for their assistance: Beverly Behrens, Richard Bochinski, John Burdick, David Bussard, Douglas Fiero, Charles Furst, Myron Greenburg, Barbara Jacobsen, William Jacobson, Steven Kerstetter, Virginia McArthur, Max Royle, Nina Schneider, Virginia Speer, Diane Specht, and John Werner.

With continued support from the whole University, Challenge will become increasingly effective in presenting the outstanding intellectual problems of our times in its effort to create a more truly educated student body and thereby a better Bucknell.

Sturm Moderates Saturday Panel

At 11 Saturday morning in Coleman Hall Auditorium, a panel composed of all participants in the Challenge conference will discuss questions raised by Dr. Montagu and Dr. Weiss. Dr. Montagu will speak on "The Evolution of Humanity" and Dr. Weiss will talk on "Science: Its Scope and Limitations." Dr. Montagu will speak on the frequently discussed differences in the rate of development of the social and natural sciences. He will also discuss the development of man from an animal to a social being. Dr. Weiss will speak on the "isolation" of the humanities and sciences and propose several correlations between these groups. Dr. Douglas E. Sturm will moderate this discussion in which comments and questions from the audience will be encouraged.

Advisors, Staff Assist Challenge

Th 1962 Challenge Committee has been fortunate in having at its disposal a wealth of advice and comment from a "brains trust" of interested professors. Many of the outstanding members of the Bucknell faculty have shown continued interest in the development of the Challenge program and its potential stimulation of critical thinking among students here. The success of the Challenge Conference will owe much to the suggestions and participation of Professors Robert Artman, Robert Butts, Vadim Drozin, Charles Gersten, William Gwyn, Carl Helms, Robert Hilliard, William Jenner, Robert Neidorf, Leon Pacala, Herbert Richardson, Arthur Slavin, Manning Smith, Ralph Spielman, and Douglas Sturm.

Additionally, the committee has particularly benefited from the assistance of Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University, and from numerous administrative personnel.

Finally, especial tribute is paid to the Challenge advisors, Dr. William B. Gwyn of the Department of Political Science, and Dr. Douglas E. Sturm of the Department of Religion, for their advice and effort in promoting our program.

. . . Otto Klineberg

(Continued from Page 6)

search Committee with the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

Some awards which Dr. Klineberg has received for his work in sociology and psychology include the Butler Medal from Columbia University, the Kurt Lewin Memorial Award, honorary doctorates from the University of Brazil and Howard University, and the New York Society for Clinical Psychologists Annual Award in 1961. He is also an honorary member of the French, Belgian and Swedish Psychological Societies.

Professor Klineberg has written nine publications since 1935 and numerous monographs and articles in scientific periodicals. Some of his now-famous works include "Race Difference," "Negro Intelligence and Selective Migration," "Tensions Affecting International Understanding," and "Race and Psychology." He has also had published several texts on psychology written in Portuguese.

The qualifications and background which Dr. Klineberg possesses will be invaluable in Challenge's attempt to determine the impact of science on the thinking and behavioral patterns of society. His studies on the profound influence science has had in our culture intellectually should be of prime interest. From his active studes in the societies of man, Dr. Klineberg will contribute to the Challenge conference a wealth of provocative ideas on the theme of "Science, Religion, and Society."

. . . Fellow Bucknellians

(Continued from Page 6)

preparation. Thank you for your interest in the Bucknell University Challenge conference—SCIENCE RELIGION, AND SOCIETY.

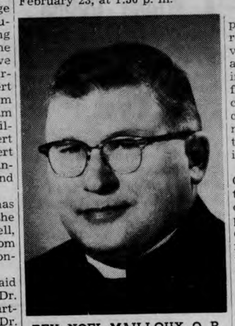
Sincerely,
Robert E. Humphreys
Chairman,
The Challenge Committee

Reminder To Seniors

Questionnaires for the Graduate Record Examinations (to be held April 3) were due Feb. 9. Seniors who expect to graduate in June or August 1962 are required to take the tests; those due to graduate in February 1963 may do so. If you did NOT receive or have mislaid the questionnaire, please call at Window #5, Registrar's Office.

Father Mailloux, O.P., to Show Trends in Religious Orientations

The Reverend Father Noel Mailloux, O. P., Chairman of the Social Science Research Council of Canada, President of the Research Center on Human Relations, Vice-dean of the Faculty of Philosophy, and Professor of Psychology at Montreal University, will discuss "Modern Trends and Changes in Religious Orientations" on Friday, February 23, at 1:30 p. m.



REV. NOEL MAILLOUX, O. P.

Father Mailloux, an ordained priest of the Dominican Order, received his B. A. from the University of Montreal and his Ph. D. and S. Th. L. from the Angelicum in Rome. He has been a research fellow in the Department of Psychology of the University of Cincinatti and has served as Diplomate in Clinical Psychology of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

His topic, "Modern Trends and Changes in Religious Orientations," will deal with the psychology of unbelief in connection with pathological aspects of religious development. This is closely connected with Father Mailloux's distinguished clinical studies and observations.

Edits Scholarly Journals

Father Mailloux is currently Chief Editor of "The Contributions to the Study of the Sciences of Man" and is an editorial member of "The Canadian Journel of Psychology," "The Canadian Journal of Corrections," and "The Proceedings of Symposia," which is sponsored by the Academy of Religion and Mental Health. He is also a member of the International Editorial Board of "Excerpta Criminologia."

Because of his considerable research on the interrelationship of science and religion, Father Mailloux has received six major awards in the fields of professional psychology, theology, and philosophy. He is currently an active participant in 21 learned societies, including the American Psychological Association (as committee member on relations between religion and psychology), the International Catholic Association for Medico-Psychological Studies, the International Society of Criminology, the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, the National Research Council, and the National Defense Board (human resources committee).

Speaker is President

Our speaker is a former president of the Canadian Psychological Association and the Canadian Society for the Study of Depth Psychology, and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the International Society of Criminology, a member of the Executive Board of the International Union of Scientific Psychology, and chairman of the Social Science Research Council of Canada.

In addition, Father Mailloux has written more than 65 scholarly books, treatises, pamphlets, and monographs, including "New Perspectives in Personality Research," "Immature Manifestations of Moral Conscience," and "Modern Psychology and Moral Values."

...Meaning

(Continued from Page 6)

position and forces acting on all particles in the universe at one instant, one could predict the future and extrapolate all history.

As a result of certain inconsistencies between experimental facts and mechanical theory, the "old" universe fell apart. It was realized that neither the forces nor the particles but the field in space between the forces and particles is essential for the explanation of physical phenomena. With the development of the field theory arose the special and general theories of relativity to analyze more critically the time-space continuum. For example, old laws were invalidated if the velocity of the particles approached that of light. The role of geometry in the description of the physical world was also critically revised. Even more recently developments in quantum physics have introduced laws which govern groups, not individual particles. Mechanistic properties have been replaced with probabilities. No laws predicting the future states of systems can be proposed, but only laws involving the changes of the probabilities with time and laws relating to great groups of unit particles. In short, causal laws were replaced by statistical laws.

This revolution in scientific thought means that no longer can we accept many of the theologians' and philosophers' former answers to the nature of the universe. To paraphrase Godel, we shall always be able to ask some questions which are unanswerable without further development of our techniques. As we develop our sciences to answer these questions, we can more thoroughly understand the nature of the "new" universe, but first we must recognize this present view of the universe. Although the theologians and philosophers may not have offered us the security of a "new" meaning in this universe as they did in the old universe, we can not avoid this problem and attempt to seek security in the fallacious dogma of some traditional institutions—"security" is not there.

The overwhelming significance of the scientific and cultural approaches to examining our search for meaning in the "new" universe is that both require the individual to face up to his dilemma: Being educated in a largely mechanistic, religiously dogmatic tradition, but living in a "new" universe, the self-conscious individual can not seek refuge in certain traditional viewpoints long since invalidated, but must seek a new basis for the direction of his existence. He must continue this presumably unending Search for Meaning in a "New" Universe.

...Dr. Weiss

(Continued from Page 6)

ber of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, as a chairman of the Merck Fellowship Board, and as a member of the Fulbright Committee for International Exchange Persons. In addition, Dr. Weiss is a member of more than ten biological societies and is an editor of five technical journals, including the "Quarterly Review of Biology" and the "Journal of Experimental Zoology." Dr. Weiss is the recipient of three major biological awards, including the Grand Medal of Geoffrey St. Hillaire.

Young Republicans Have Long, Impressive History

by Penny West

At a time when political interest runs high on the Bucknell campus, the Young Republicans again renew their invitation to fellow students and faculty to show their concern. Across these United States literally tens of thousands of college students have moved from campus Young Republican Clubs into the Republican Party itself, working in State Capitals, Washington, and locally as well, providing work in precincts.

In 1931, the First National Conference of Young Republicans was held in Washington. This came about as a result of invitations issued to "young and active party leaders" by the executive director of the Republican National Committee. It was attended by some 300 young people, including Ohio's Robert Taft.

By 1932, there were organizations in all but three states. By 1935, the Young Republican movement could be declared an overwhelming success. There was a Division of YR's created in the national committee. In 1936, there was a conference scheduled with delegates from 34 states, D. C. and Alaska. The gathering was addressed by the late Senator and Governor Styles Bridges who was at the time a member of this organization.

After this, the conventions became a practice, although during the second World War, the Young Republicans were severely limited in their work because so many of them were active in the armed services.

Development reached a high point in 1947, and by 1952 people witnessed the growing attraction to young voters of the movement. Students moved from the New and Fair Deals toward the needed Republican leadership. The emphasis on youth in the Republican party was symbolized in the GOP's choice of Richard M. Nixon as vice presidential nominee.

President Eisenhower said of this organization, "I assure you that your zeal, your courage, your energy in serving our country through the GOP excite my admiration and command my deepest respect; likewise my affection."

By 1956 YR's were better trained and more effective than ever before. For the first time in political history, in the 21-29 year age bracket, some 57% of the voters voted Republican.

The Young Republicans are now represented in all 50 states as well as in Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. There are some 2,500 local clubs in high schools.

The Bucknell Young Republican Club recently became district co-ordinators of Pennsylvania district six. If you are interested in becoming a member of this national organization, please contact Skip Hatley, B-134 or Penny West, W-100.

Independent's Plan A Winter Outing

The Independent Women are planning a trip to Eaglesmere for the afternoon of Sat., Feb. 24. The plan is to leave at 1:30 p. m., eat supper there and leave Eaglesmere at 5:30 p. m. Girls may bring dates with them.

Everyone who goes will be charged $1.50 for toboggan rental, transportation, chaperones, and incidentals. Mimeographed slips will be distributed for sign-ups, and these should be returned to the Council. Those planning to go may pay at the University Cafeteria or in the Women's Dining Hall.

Drive slow or you may go!

PRIVATE EYE

by Judy Gordy

PINNED:

DU—Gray Whetstone to Beulah Garrison.

KDR—Roy Barker to Mary Jane Hipple, Media.

ENGAGED:

TKE—Bill Everard to Sarah Wolslegel.

SAM—Pete Silverfarb, '61 to Anne Wagner.

LXA — Carl Bliss to Lynn Bowen.

Frank Edwards to Tina Marsh.

Greek Line

GREEK LINE:

Recently Activated:

LXA—Wade Kiess, Pete Roshind, Dick Read, Doug Campbell, Jim Davis, and John Eschinger.

KDR—Charles Bergmann, Glenn Cortelyou, Douglas Doxey. Lionel Frank, Thomas Kilcullen, Alexander McClinchie, Robert Poliner, William Pogue.

More Greeks

PLT—Recently elected officers of Phi Lambda Theta for the Spring semester are: Al DePrince, president; Mike Moore, vice-president; Jeff Fleming, secretary; Rich Rittenberg, treasurer; and Cteve Bacon, house marshal.

Burma-BU Weekend

Burma-Bucknell needs YOU! Come to a meeting this Sun., 7 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium, if you are interested in working on any aspect of the Weekend's program.

JUNIORS, SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

SUNOCO ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 5th

● Indicates Permanent and Summer Positions Available In These Fields:

CHEM.	Ch.E.	M.E.	E.E.	TECH. ECON.
●	●	●	●	
BUS. ADM.	**ACCTG.**	**ECON.**	**IND. MGMT./ADMIN.**	
●	●	●		

VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOW TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT

If personal interview is inconvenient, write to College Relations Division

SUN OIL COMPANY

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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to *you*. (That's the beauty of girl watching. *Every* girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text. Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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Heil! Hairy Hitler

Bucknell's Bison Has Long, Romantic History

The voice on the phone was excited:

"They've sent Hitler's head to Bucknell University," it fairly shouted.

"Sure," the reporter said, "and I'm Napoleon, and—"

"No, Napoleon was 2000 pounds of bull."

"Well, that depends on what historian you read."

"You don't understand," said the voice. "I'm talking about two buffaloes that terrorized the South Park area."

"Let's start over," the reporter suggested. "Now, I'm Napoleon, see—and you're Mussolini—and between us we control everything from here to Buffalo—"

"It was a front-page story in your paper how they killed Hitler, the ornery South Park buffalo," the voice insisted. "It was Jan. 21, 1940."

Leader of Herd

Strangely enough, this was true. Hitler, the most stubborn and violent bison in the long-gone South Park herd, had escaped one sub-zero January night along with Napoleon, the herd leader.

Although Hitler had been defeated earlier in an attempt to oust Napoleon as herd boss, he was more intractable than the other bull.

After lumbering along Brownsville Road and terrorizing the old mining town of Broughton for 12 hours he was herded back toward his corral by 20 policemen warily circling in squad cars and other vehicles.

Shot Three Times

Several times he lowered his head and charged—once damaging a two-ton truck. Close to the corral, he escaped again.

HITLER'S HEAD!

Finally he was shot three times through the heart for the safety of the civilian population.

His head was promptly mounted on the wall of the Crowfoot Rod and Gun Club in Wilkinsburg.

When the club's headquarters was torn down three years ago to make room for a parkng lot, Hitler's head was plucked from the ruins by George F. Lloyd, Jr., 604 Elizabeth St., Homestead.

"I had been square-dancing under the head for two years," explained Mr. Lloyd, "and of course, I got attached to it."

Anybody could understand that.

Gets School Call

Then, after quietly observing life among the sashaying Lloyds for three years, Hitler got his call to higher education.

Bucknell University — after somebody there recalled Hitler's life story—decided this was the head the University needs to pep up the morale of Bucknell "Bison" teams.

"A Bucknell amateur taxidermist is working over him now," Mr. Lloyd said. "They offered to buy him—but I decided to donate him in honor of my sister (Mrs. Martha Lloyd Henry, of Hershey), who went to Bucknell."

When the head was first combed for mounting, Mr. Lloyd said, a spent 22-caliber was found in the matted hair.

"A park vandal fired that one," he said, "but it couldn't penetrate that thick armored skull."

Hitler now adorns a popular Bucknell spot which, appropriately enough, is called The Bison. I wonder if Chet would take it as a personal affront if students started having their morning coffee "at Hitler's."

by Joel Flegler

"The Bridge," a German film based on the autobiographical novel by Manfred Gregor, tells of seven 16 year old German boys who are drafted into their army during the closing days of World War II and are futilely sacrificed at a bridge which they are ordered to defend against the Allies. The film begins with their last day as schoolmates and ends with their final hours as comrades-in-arms.

Though its unenthusiastic regard for the Nazi regime is an attitude common to most post-war German films dealing with this subject, "The Bridge" expresses few political sentiments and concentrates almost entirely on the youths and their tragic experience. On the whole they are presented as innocent and idealistic—but without being idealized.

It is only after they are brought together as a group in training and when they become the defenders of the bridge outside their home town that the movie becomes an extremely powerful document of an incident whose moral is too obvious to be stated here and too important to be ever forgotten. We see the boys watch the retreating German army pass over their bridge while they remain, unprepared for the disaster that awaits them; and it inevitably comes, in a battle so frighteningly depicted that it emphasizes the shocking and all too relevant message of the film.

Unfortunately, there are a few minor, though disturbing, flaws that makes the last scenes a bit unconvincing. These flaws are partly to be found in Gregor's novel and partly because of some additions in the screen version. I find it difficult to accept the overwhelming display of courage on the part of the boys. One, for example, stands up defiantly under the attack of a plane and lets himself be shot at and killed. Also, I cannot be persuaded that after only a single day of training the boys could do such considerable damage to the enemy. Not only do they destroy two tanks, but their other marksmanship is also very professional. The desire to show the Americans in a good light has been overdone, too, as when one American soldier runs without protection into the middle of combat and screams, "We don't fight boys!" and is promptly killed by one of the "boys".

Anyone for a Summer Job?

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available.

The SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application — a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

There are all types of summer jobs listed in every state; there are jobs at resorts in the New England States, the Northeastern States, the Great Lakes area, and the Western States.

College students are needed in: 20 national parks and national monuments, 34 ranches in the West and New York State, summer theatres in 15 states, business and industry at scattered locations, and various departments of the government. In addition to these popular summer employers, many other organizations list their needs for summer help.

Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

The SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY is available, at most colleges, in the student employment office, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY for their own use may obtain a copy by sending $3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Write To: American Student Information Service, 22, Ave. De La Liberté, Luxembourg

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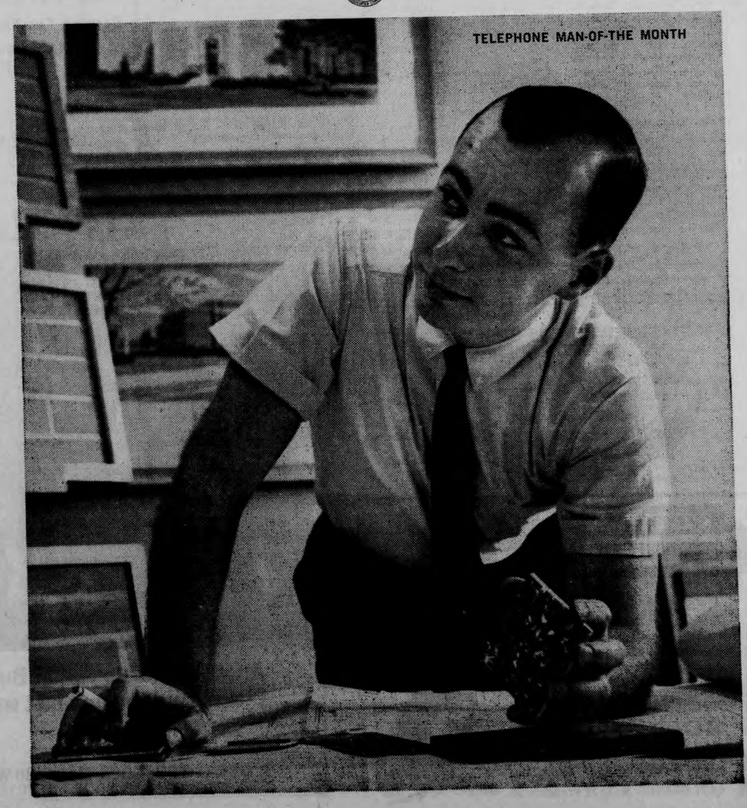

Fraternities, Sororities Pledge Freshmen

The following freshmen were pledged by the fraternities this week:

DELTA UPSILON: Donald Appleton, Ronald Baer, David Bussard, William Goulding, Karl Heiner, Jerry Heston, John Karanik, Stephen Kerstetter, William McMichael, Robert Nadal, John Shields, Kent Smith, Jene Thomas, Bruce Thompson, Charles Wallace, James Warren and Peter Zschiesche.

KAPPA DELTA RHO: John Hogan, Richard Groshong, John Schulz, John Sheldon, Daniel Stetler and Alan Turtle.

KAPPA SIGMA: Philip Balestrino, William Brady, Jeffery Bolton, Thomas Christo, Daniel Cook, Robert Davies, Robert Gatski, James Jennings, Hugh Kent, Robert Ladd, William McKenna, William Newcomb, Robert Noonan, Leon Ort, Harry Ruddy, Andrew Schnur, Michael Solon, Richard Weinfoth and David Yundt.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Bryce Barclay, Joseph Capowski, Terrance Conner, John Cox, David Fleeger, Edward Many, Ronald Mask, Richard McGreuter, Allan Mustrer, John Rindlaub, Andrew Ringgold, Garry Shipp, Richard Stuart, Robert Tadross and Frank Tagliaferi.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: John Bellisfield, Graham Blanton, Rhoslyn Bouldin, James Brown, Peter Cheyney, Robert Erwetowski, John Frazier, Richard Garwood, Larry Hathaway, Dean Kinsey, David Rietz, James Roessner, Dale Siegel, David Walter, William Weidenfeller and Mark Yaukey.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Donald Bell, Thomas Boak, Frank Bowen, Douglas Clark, David Evelyn, Larry Hepler, Edward Herrmann, Donald Horning, John Hunt, Keith Jones, Edward Laird, Thomas Leonhardt, Scott Luttmann, Jeffery Mair, Charles Markley, Stephen Miller, Timothy O'Day, Graham Shafer, James Smigie, Wilson Snyder, Wayne Pero and Bradley Tomlinson.

PHI LAMBDA THETA: Martin Alfonsi, John Bernauer, Jeeffery Boss, Alexander Dainoff, Richard Dreyfus, Noel Fleming, Noboru Hattori, Freddie Havenick, Frederick Hintze, Walter Kaelber, Larry Kantor, Jeffery Milfred, John Morgan, Mark Mossar, Michael Nack, Henry Paper, Donald Sharpe, William Smolka and Allan Zink.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Jules Brandes, Donald Cooperson, Joseph Fleming, Jay Giardina, Michael Griffi, Banning Howes, Edward Lenz, Robert Manopi, William McGarvey, Douglas McNair, James Murphy, Vincent Nurney, Thomas Richards, William Savage, Gary Sease, Thoman Suman, Peter Welpton, Joseph Winter.

SIGMA ALPHA MU: Richard Amdur, Frederic Fabricant, Michael Farbman, Stephen Kieth Feldman, Paul Fruchbom, Samuel Grinspan, Richard Hirsh, Charles Kaminetsky, Seth Kaminski, Richard Linn, James Lipschutz, Roger Markowitz, Jared Mendell, Neil Noble, Stephen Oestrich, John Posner, Jon Sale, Robert Shats, Theodore Shelton, Howard Shrut, Ira Spector, Stephen Weinstein.

SIGMA CHI: Robert Brown, Brian Caverly, John Cogan, Robert George, William Graham, William Gross, David Hughes, Ross Klatte, Anthony LaRusso, Robert Miller and William Shaddinger.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Michael Allen, Dale Fawcett, Donald Graybill, David Johns, Alan Johnson, Thomas Kohl, Richard Layman, John Long, Robert Myers, Norman Scott, Dennis Sheer, David Smith, Lloyd Stebbins, Barry Straus, James Townsend, Frank Troxell, Andrew Uhler, Robert Williams, Philip Witkin and Jonathan Wright.

TAU KAPPA EUSILON: John Dwyer, Robert Freeman, Bruce McGraw, William Miller, Arthur Place, Henry Scarton and Frederick Snell.

THETA CHI: Roy Adler, Robert Blanchard, Robert Chasnman, Allan Cheshire, Forrest Chilton, Dwight Decker, Kenneth Frey, Douglas Bause, Arthur Haynes, Keith Hendel, Douglas Henthill, Harry Hlavac, John Kolenda, Donald Lieb, Kenneth Lyons, Ronald Marino, Robert Melville, John Nielsen, Karl Pittnes, John Pok, Evan Reid, Charlie Schoepflin, Donald Watts, Jean Yav and David Utz.

* * * *

The following freshmen women were pledged by sororities this week:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Patricia Beach, Carol L. Griffith, Dorothy Johnson, Nancy Nuernberg, Mary E. Parliman, Angelyn C. Sills, Barbara Taddeo, Sandra Uhlig, Virginia Ann Weber and Susan A. Wheeler.

ALPHA PHI: Penelope A. Pratt.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Sandra Hunter, Elizabeth Kealey, Patricia Ann McGovern, Sharon L. Smyth, Susan Springer, Barbara Zamadics.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Sally Bell, Ruth Bittner, Marilyn Frost, Linda E. Gilmour, Regan Hall, Daryl Hellman, Karen Dale Horner, Sally Horsman, Linda McPhee, Cynthia Nottage, Sue Palmer, Betty Stalter, Lynne Vogel, Roxanne Wakefield.

DELTA ZETA: Anne Bergstedt, Linda Donaldson, Linda Haigh, Jean Ann Hammond, Mary Hexter, Linda Anne Lang, Patricia L. Lunn, Barbara Stell, Rea L. Strub, Barbara J. Thomas.

KAPPA DELTA: Betty Ann Cardona, Sally J. Carleton, Diane Choborda, Judith de Beaumont, Karen Dickenson, Margaret Harrison, Helen Anne Hornor, Jean Kevitt, Billie Jean Kline, Kathie Knapp, Edith Marie Mertineit, Ann Murphy and Elissa Richards

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Sandra Ann Amigone, Barbara Beach, Connie Lee DeBou, Jean M. Dickinson, Beverly J. Dietz, Stephanie Krahn Downs, Suzanne Eighmey, Mary Jeannette Hagan, Catherine E. Howard, Barbara E. Jones, Karen Loges, Patti Miller, Molly Morgan, Patricia Whiting, Carol Eileen Woolman.

PHI MU: Barbara Beuermann, Billie Faye Brown, Merilyn Sue Lentz, Sarah E. Longacre, Joyce Mussle and Leslie Smith.

PI BETA PHI: Jeanne Deredita, Constance Ingram, Janet Irwin, Kathleen A. Kelleher, Jean Kinney, Sally Kay Klaus, Sue Kreamer, Linda K. Lenfest, Ruth Christine Matzko, Dorothy Polek, Barbara L. Shaw and Paula M. Skibo.

4th Science Institute To Continue At BU

A grant of nearly $10,000 from the National Science Foundation will enable Bucknell to conduct a six-week Institute for High School Science Students for the fourth consecutive summer.

According to Dr. Lester Kieft professor of chemistry and director of the Institute, 30 male students, primarily from high schools in Pennsylvania, will be accepted for the program upon the recommendation of their high school principal.

Only those students who have completed their junior year of study in high school and who have completed chemistry and biology courses are eligible to attend the Institute.

The Institute will open June 18 and continue through July 27. Successful applicants will be awarded their tuition, fees and living expenses during the six-week period.

Purpose

Purpose of the Institute is to provide superior high school students with an opportunity to familiarize themselves with science instruction at the college level and, in general, to acquaint them with the stimulating careers found in science.

Dr. Harry Blecker, professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology, will serve on the Institute faculty with Dr. Kieft this summer.

WSGA Calls Off Annual Tea

Phebe Turner, chairman of the WSGA Social Committee, announced that the Student-Faculty Tea will not be held this year. Senate, acting on a recommendation from last year's social committee, decided that the teas were not well attended by either the students or the faculty.

The formal atmosphere of the tea was blamed for the small attendance at previous teas. Senate felt that the atmosphere defeated the purpose of the teas—to enable students and faculty members to become better acquainted.

Therefore, Senate has agreed to change the format of the social affair for students and faculty. It was suggested that an informal coffee hour be held after a Challenge program or other all-campus events of that type. Final plans have not yet been agreed upon.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD
Fri. — Sat. — Sun. — Mon. Feb. 16-17-18-19
WALT DISNEY'S
"BABES IN TOYLAND"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Tue. — Wed. — Thur. Feb. 20-21-22
Academy Award Winner
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"SECRETS OF WOMEN"

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and
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EAST ORANGE, N. J.: 22 Prospect St.

FEB 23 1962 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Weekend Offers Party, U Nu's Play Tonight

Over 90 Burmese students and officials are expected to be on hand for the fourteenth annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend March 2, 3 and 4.

Heading the list of Burmese officials from Washington and the United Nations who are planning to attend is His Excellency U on Sein, Burma's Ambassador to the U. S. and U. N.

Representing the United States will be Alfred V. Boerner, a Bucknell alumnus and director of the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Exchange. Mr. Boerner and Ambassador U on Sein will be the featured speakers at the traditional Burma-Bucknell Banquet Saturday evening, March 3.

Highlights of the Weekend will include a reception Friday evening, to be given by Ambassador U on Sein and Madam on Sein, a performance of selected scenes from Prime Minister U Nu's play, "The Wages of Sin," by the East Carolina College Playhouse Saturday afternoon, and an international party following the banquet Saturday evening.

U Nu's Play

The play, a moralistic drama with a modern political background, deals with the evils of communism. The plot centers around U Po Lone, Burmese Home Minister and also drunkard, briger, gambler, and seducer. His vices make him unworthy of his position and also a danger to his party and democratic government in his country.

Scenes from this play will be presented here by a cast of more than 30 of the East Carolina Players and two of the faculty members of the college and will be under the direction of Dr. J. A. Withey.

Prime Minister

Prime Minister U Nu, champion of democracy and head of the Burmese government during most of the 14 years of independence, is author of a number of works, including, "Burma Under the Japanese" and plays entitled, "The People Win Through" and "The Wages of Sin." He has also translated such works as Marx's "Das Capital."

The play will be presented in Vaughan Literaure Auditorium at 3 p. m. Sat. afternoon. All Bucknell students are invited to attend free of charge.

The three-day program is being sponsored by Bucknel's Christian Association, in cooperation with the Embassy of Burma, the Asia Foundation, the U. S. Department of State and the U. S. Information Service. The purpose of the annual event is to promote better international understanding between the peoples of the two countries.

Day-of-Prayer Service

There will be a special service of worship to observe Universal Day of Prayer for students this Sun. at 8:15 p. m. The preacher will be Dr. Joseph Sittler, who will speak on recent developments in the ecumenical movement. He was a recent delegate to the New Delhi Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

Club Hears Works Of Spanish Poetess

The poetry of Senorita Gloria Fuertes, noted Spanish poetess, will be read in the third Poetry Club presentation sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta on Wed. at 7:30 p. m. in Room 205 of the Bertrand Library.

A selected number of Miss Fuertes' poems have been especially translated by Dr. Mills Edgerton, associate professor of Spanish, for this program. They wil be read first in English by Miss Ellen Headley, a senior English major, followed by a reading in Spanish by Miss Fuertes. Mimeographed copies of the poems will be presented to all who wish to attend the program.

Senorita Fuertes, who is visiting the United States on a Fulbright Scholarship, will spend two semesters as a member of the University's foreign language department and, at the some time, will continue her literary career by writing poetry concerning her impressions of the United States.

SENORITA FUERTES
. . . In Spanish and English

DR. PAUL WEISS
. . . Limits, Scope

ELECTION TUESDAY

SFC Offers Slate, Reveals Amendment

Election of officers for the Student-Faculty Congress will be held next Tues. in the lobby of Coleman Hall from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. All students may vote upon presentation of I. D. cards.

Candidates for the various positions have been announced by William Weydemeyer, SFC president. They are:

PRESIDENT: Douglas Stewart '63, liberal arts, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Richard Orlowski '63, liberal arts, Kingston, Pa.; and Steven Danish '63, liberal arts, Binghamton, N. Y.

VICE PRESIDENT: Tom Argust '63; Mack Day '64; Richard Goldman '64; and Michael Jones 63.

SECRETARY: Nancy Hewens '63; Virginia Knoblock '63; Jane McCay '63; Marcia Rasmussen '63; and Ellen Voegtlen '63.

TREASURER: Karen Abel '64; Molly Brinkerhoff '63; Anne Brooker '64; Linda Hipp '63; and Marjorie Tomasian '63.

The SFC will submit the following proposed Constitutional amendment for a student vote in the general election on Tuesday. To be ratified, this proposal for a change in the class election procedures must receive a majority vote of all the students voting in the election.

Proposed Amendment to Change Class Election Procedures

Section 2: Class Officers

a. Elections for sophomore, junior and senior class officers shall occur on the second Tuesday in April. The newly-elected officers shall assume their offices at the first regular SFC meeting following their election.

b. A nominating committee for each class shall be formed in May of each year and shall serve through the following April. The class nominating committee shall be comprised of the class officers and six (6) members at large from the class. The members at large shall include three (3) men and three (3) women elected by the officers of that class. Each class president shall act as chairman of the nominating committee.

Procedure

c. Procedure for meeting of the nominating committees.

1. The class nominating committee shall meet no later than one month prior to the date of class elections. Notice of the meeting must be sent to all members of the committee by the class secretary at least one week prior to the meeting.
2. Two-thirds of the members of the nominating committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

d. Duties of the nominating committee.

Duties

1. To prepare a list of nominees for each office.
2. To present the list of nominees at a meeting of its class no later than two weeks before class elections.

e. The class nominating meeting.

1. The purpose of the class meeting is to receive the slate of nominees from the nominating committee and to receive further nominations from the floor.
2. Notice of the meeting must be sent by the class secretary to all members one week prior to the meeting and must be posted in appropriate and prominent places.
3. A majority of the class must be present in order to receive and to make nominations and to vote for a final slate of candidates.
4. The class shall elect no more than four (4) nominees for each office.

f. No later than one week prior to class elections, the presidents of the classes shall submit to the vice president of SFC slates containing the candidates for each office.

Required GPA

g. All candidates for class offices must at the time of the election have an accumulative grade-point average equal to or above the G. P. A. required by the University for graduation.

h. The term of office shall be one year.

i. Officers for Incoming Freshmen:

1. Nominations for officers of the incoming Freshman Class shall be made at a class meeting held as soon as feasible in the fall.
2. The vice president of the SFC will be in charge of the meeting.
3. By means of a primary ballot, conducted by the vice president of SFC, the number of nominees for each office shall be limited to five per office.
4. The election shall be held at the direction of the vice president of the SFC.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962. NUMBER 17.

'62 Challenge Conference in Progress; Montagu, Weiss to Speak Tomorrow

The 1962 Challenge Conference will conclude tomorrow with addresses by Dr. Ashley Montagu, a noted anthropologist, and Dr. Paul A. Weiss, the director of the department of Development Biology, the Rockefeller Institute.

Past chairman of the department of Anthropology, Rutgers University, and author of more than 36 publications including "The Bio-Social Nature of Man," the UNESCO "Statement on Race," and "Man—His First Million Years," Dr. Montagu will discuss "The Evolution of Humanity" in Vaughan Literature Auditorium tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Chairman of the United States National Committee of the International Union of Biology and author of many books and scientific articles including "The Principles of Development," Dr. Weiss will discuss "Science: Its Scope and Limitations" in an effort to investigate some relationships between science and the humanities.

A panel discussion will be held tonight and another tomorrow morning. Tonight's review, "The Search for Meaning in a 'New' Universe," will feature a panel of all conference participants and will deal with the conflicts initiated by recent scientific developments. Dr. Weiss will moderate.

The Sat. morning discussion in Vaughan Literature Auditorium will investigate various problems raised in Dr. Montagu's and Dr. Weiss' addresses. An attempt will be made to sum up the conference. Questions from the audience will be encouraged by the moderator, Dr. Douglas Sturm.

Art Exhibit

Neil Anderson, assistant professor of art, will discuss his current exhibit of drawings and paintings at a meeting to be held next Wed. at 7:30 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Library.

This program is one of a series sponsored by the Academic Honors Council. Students participating in the colloquia or in other honors courses and candidates for departmental honors are invited to attend.

C&D Presents Willy the Shake

William Shakespeare's play "Macbeth" will be presented by the Cap and Dagger Society, during the second and third weekends of March at the Coleman Hall Theatre on the campus of Bucknell University. Rehearsals have already begun under the direction of Mr. Harvey Powers.

Miss Ellen Headley, of Lewisburg, has won the leading role of Lady Macbeth, along with Berent Enc who will play Macbeth. Arrangements are being made for the surrounding area high schools to attend a special performance.

The cast is as follows:

Macbeth	Berent Enc
Lady Macbeth	Ellen Headley
MacDuff	Dave Ackroyd
Lady MacDuff	Ruth Liming
Malcolm	Manuel Ibanez
Duncan	John Boylan
Banquo	George Heller
Lennox	Steve Sugar
Ross	Jeff Gaynor
Captain	Steve Magoon
Porter	Mark Brown
Witch #1	Susan Aymar
Witch #2	Linda Garrett
Witch #3	Carol Rexroth
Angus	Rich Bochinski
Caithness	Bill Saul
Mentieth	John Morgan
Donalbain	James Dunn
Fleance	James Cantani
Doctor	Bill Rosen
Siward	Walt Kaelber
Young Siward	James Koski
Attendant	Chuck Zimmerman
Gentlewoman	Georgia Gillis
Old Man	Robert Hull

Orchestra Offers Overtures

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will present its annual winter concert at the Davis Gym Annex on Sun. at 8:15 p. m. Admission is free.

The orchestra has just completed its winter tour to high schools in Pennsylvania and New York. Sun. and Mon. evenings the orchestra performed at Clarks-Summit, Pa. and North Colonie, New York. The tour ended with an afternoon concert at the Blue Ridge Joint High School in New Milford, Pa.

The program for the Bucknell concert will be: "Rosamunda Overture," Franz Schubert; "Symphony No. 6," Alan Hovhannes; "Bacchanale," from "Samson and Delilah," Camille Saint-Saens; "Love Duet" from "Merry Mount," by Howard Hanson; "Satirical Dance," by D. Schostakowitch; and the "Carneval Overture," by Antonin Dvorak.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
. . . In Part

SFC Grows Up

The Student Faculty Congress is a short-sighted and ineffective student governing body. Only to a small extent has it concerned itself with the basic activities fo students at Bucknell. Few people have any knowledge of what the Congress has accomplished this past year. This can be attributed not only to the fact tha the body has failed to communicate the nature of its activities to the University populace, but also because it has few achievements of which to boast.

The SFC's prime function is that of annually dispensing $50,000. worth of student's general fees to the various campus organizations. It also coordinates the Spring Festival weekend activities. Performing little more than these two tasks, the Congress fails to meet its defined purpose of being a supreme student governing body.

The stimulation of thought and exchange of ideas among students should be a prime concern of student government. Evaluating courses, proposing changes in curriculum, investigating the extension of library hours are tasks which call upon the insight and experience of the student body's elected representatives.

The worth of final examinations, the requirement that superior students must take unnecessary introductory courses, the relation between the number of hours a professor teaches and the quality of instruction, and the value of a limited-cut system are areas in which a mature student government should be informed to speak. It should also take steps to see that the channels of opinion and thought are kept strong and open to provide students with the necessary orthodox and unorthodox modes of expression necessary for the dialogue of education.

Closely allied with the more strictly academic concerns of the student government are the problems of student welfare. In the economic sphere college expenses and the necessity for a great many students to work are examples of real problems which a truly representative student government cannot ignore. The prices of textbooks, for example, and the dates at which they are bought and sold, parking problems, student discipline, and membership in the National Student Association are additional areas which demand investigation and action.

Furthermore, the mature government includes a grievance committee which can deal with the complaints of students, investigate their validity, and act in cooperation with faculty or administration in reaching a solution.

Because our student governing body is composed of the heads of the other campus organizations, few of its members have the desire or time to assume new duties in the SFC. This situation will make it necessary for the overburdened president to form a cabinet which includes persons not elected to the Congress. Such a cabinet could head up the various fields of responsibility and, to a large degree, determine the business of the SFC.

On Tuesday, when the SFC elections are held, a new group of officers will attempt to shape the body into an effective governing agency. We wish them success in their endeavors.

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sam

i
really don't
know why the
various and sundry
fraternities go to
all the trouble
of
thinking up nasty
things
for their numerous
pledges to do
when it would be
much simpler and
certainly much
nastier to just
make them eat at
the cafeterias of
this fair
university for
their trial by fire
because
according to the
reports
i've
gotten lately
every week
is
hell
week
at
a
university
food
dispensing
station
why
it has gotten
to the point
where many
irate students
are wildly attempting
to determine the
identity of the
wiley
scoundrel(s)
who paid their
tuition this year
with a
herd of pigs
and an unlimited
supply of lima beans
i
really don't
blame them
ugh

SAM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University or Corporation . . .

Open letter to Pres. Odgers:

Mr. Odgers, what do you believe a university is? Do you not believe that it is an institution to further intellectual learning, to spread knowledge, and to inquire into the truth?

The administration appears to regard it as a profitmaking corporation, a group of new and bright buildings, with green grass and pretty trees; an institution necessarily graduating a specified number of young people each year to maintain its designation as a group of colleges, an institution which emphasizes the rooming, boarding, and regimenting of its students instead of the intellectual and academic aspects.

Must the administration run Bucknell as a boarding school with its extensive regulations and multitudinous insignificant requirements; must it furthermore even restrict our freedom of press, as it did in forbidding the Forum to print any explanation of the cancellation it had to make of the Rockwell speech without administrative approval; must it virtually restrict our freedom to hear whom we need to hear, to question what we need to question by the threat of expulsion from this University; must it, in short, curtail our rightful academic freedom and prevent us while at Bucknell from intelligently inquiring into the real situations of our world?

Irresponsible Students

After the accusation of alleged irresponsibility of action of some of Bucknell's most intelligent and mature students, it is noteworthy that those students attending Rockwell's speech were capable of behaving with restraint and sense—a fact which quite overshadows the administration's poor opinion of student responsibility. Seemingly the members of the administration themselves not only have little regard for the benefit of free inquiry into knowledge, but feel no confidence in the education which this University has already provided for the student.

Mr. Odgers, you ought to give us a clear statement as to why you took action which appears to try to discredit responsible students who through intellectual curiosity attempted to discover the sort of beliefs that a man such as Rockwell holds—beliefs which being present in this country ought to be investigated rationally as to their context and their cause. It has never been proven publicly that the Forum students were guilty of irresponsible action.

Administrative Symbol

Mr. Odgers, as President of Bucknell you are a symbol of an administration which has, in my opinion, distorted and magnified its role in Bucknell beyond all reason until it apparently believes that it, not the faculty and students, is the functional part of the University. To deny Bucknell its academic freedom is to exemplify the attitude of those who would rather see the quality of Bucknell lowered than offend in any way certain misguided persons outside the University. I speak for many students who, in not sharing this view of education, deplore such clear signs of it in Bucknell's administration.

I have doubts that Bucknell will continue to exist as a true university of liberal studies if it should in the future harbor bigoted views of the value of an education.

Patricia Daigh, student.

Other signatures follow:

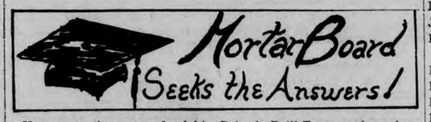
Joan Hammer, Stephen Radding, Don Trudell, Leslie Loan, Joel Sekeres, Gay Pulley, Margot Ahlers, Gail Marquardt, Jini Watkins, Patricia Stout, Linda Owen, Carol Connitt, Nancy Dwyer, Louise Switkes, Judith Bard, Jeanne E. Corson, Diane Moonie, Kathy Deese, Nina Schneider.

Catherine Gesell, Kathie King, Marianne Koral, Andrea Becker, Beth Huston, Paul L. Schraeder, Doug Fiero, Jim Bensinger, Linda Hardt, Myron Greenberg, Alice Hooker, Charles Furst, Lelias Eugene Thomas, Phil Rider, Kirsten Beck, Pam Moorman, Jim Rieser, Barbara Brautman, Jan Bentzel.

Pat Menousek, Susan Hussey, Isabelle Ritzenthaler, Judy Hardvall, Helene Dietrich, Virginia Speer, William Danneberg, Sigrid Christensen, Jane Margules, Suzanne Lathrop, Susan Peltz, Lesley Seaman, Susan Schwarz, Joan Klein, Mark Brown, Carol Nicoletti, Bryan Gilbert.

Robert Schesinger, John Werner, Susan Aymar, Janet B. Creswick, Judy Carter, Mary Ann Swartley, Linda Garrett, Virginia McArthur, Carol Kurtz, Bruce Bonta, Marcia Myers, Dick Probst.

(Another Letter on Page 3)



How was the non-refundable deposit of $6.00, taken out of each Bucknell ROTC cadet's pay, spent on this year's Military Ball?

According to Major T. P. Hall, faculty advisor to the Military Ball Committee, a deposit of $6.00 from each of the 713 cadets was put into the Cadet Officers' Club Fund back in Sept., 1961. This amount of $4278.00 is to be used primarily to defray Military Ball expenses. An additional $60.00 was set aside for refund to ten cadets who have dropped out of school.

In past years the total cost of the ball has been in excess of $4500.00. The increased cost this year from $5.00 to $6.00 for each cadet was due to the initiation of an involuntary ROTC program. Although the ROTC department anticipated a low freshman enrollment, more freshmen men—60% of the class—elected the program than was expected.

Expenditures, to the nearest dollar, for the 1962 Military Ball are as follows:

Band	$2500.00
Programs	375.00
Decorations	125.00
Prizes for Decorations	100.00
Refreshments	100.00
Labor (Physical Plant)	175.00
Flowers and Favors for Company Queens	154.00
Invitations	45.00
Publicity	50.00
Miscellaneous	55.00
Total	$3679.00

The balance of $599.00 will be used by the Cadet Officers' Club to support other ROTC activities and functions during the rest of the school year. This money will pay for decorations and awards to present to selected cadets during the Annual Federal Inspection; transportation and other expenses for four cadets who will spend three days at the United States Military Academy in April; support of the Bucknell Rifle Team, Bucknell Parachute Club, and the Brigade Drill Team; and purchase of decorative uniform appurtenances used by the cadet corps but not issued by the army. At the close of the school year the balance, if any, will be retained in the Officers' Club account and used by the group of 111 cadets who will direct the corps activities during the next school year.

Each member to the cadet corps was encouraged and authorized to attend the ball. Even though the $6.00 from each cadet went into the same fund, the fees collected from the basic and junior cadets actually payed for all dance expenses. The 86 senior cadets' contribution to the fund plus the money from advance ticket sales is used strictly for the Cadet Officers' Banquet. This banquet is provided only for senior cadets as a tribute to their length of service to the ROTC department.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

On Feb. 4, 1962, on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College a "wild orgy" is reported to have taken place. Two "enterprising" freshmen threw a Twist party for 35 people in their dorm room. The girls, of whom there were four, drove from their local habitats in a red M. G. ('61). About 5:10, the party formed a conga line and danced into the next room and out the window onto the roof of the dining hall where the twisting continued. At 6:00 the girls, "observing the letter of the school's policy, if not its spirit, departed, leaving many thoroughly confused if not completely stunned young men in their wake."

When asked why they had been there, one of the girls responded that "It seemed like a good idea at the time." The reporter, in comment to this, agreed, "Yes, it seemed like a good idea—anytime."

* * *

THE BALD EAGLE also reports the following conversation:

"What does that circle pin signify?"

"Virginity."

"Really?"

"Well, it's an old pin. . ."

WHERE THE BOOZE ARE

Liquordale Prepares for Student Invasion

This bustling lower Atlantic coast resort city, now the training home of the world champion New York Yankees, is making ready for the 1962 visitation of college students in March and April.

Public spirited citizens are working zealously with municipal officials to offer vacationing undergraduates an interesting and varied recreation and entertainment program. Even the Yankees will assist by playing 15 exhibition games in the new Fort Lauderlade baseball stadium between March 10 and April 7.

With few exceptions, all other day and night activities will center on Fort Lauderdale's well groomed beach. A single special area east of Bahia Mar yachting center will be the focal point for live music and dancing during the peak periods. Also bonfires will be permitted under the supervision of the fire department.

Congestion Planned

Pedestrian and vehicular traffic congestion at the beach is expected to be lessened by the concentration of activity in an area several blocks removed from the intersection of Atlantic and Las Olas boulevards.

The city's recreation department will construct a large stage-bandstand which during the day will be utilized for bathing beauty contests and other forms of entertainment, including the popular twist and limbo.

Competitive events will include beach basketball, volley ball, ocean swimming and "mailman carry." Other activities will be added as requested.

On arrival students will be greeted at "Hello Booths" in three locations, where hospitality passes will be issued and housing information distributed. Here also bulletin boards will be maintained for lost and found information together with schedules of daily and special events.

The hospitality passes, issued on the presentation of college identification or current registration cards, will entitle students to admittance to all of the recreation and entertainment events. A nominal fee of 15 cents will be charged for the passes.

The hospitality booths will be manned by volunteers enlisted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Panhellenic Association. It is estimated they will work 7,000 "man" hours.

Presidents Attend

Joining students here this spring will be the presidents and deans of several universities and colleges. The educators will be guests of the city's leading hotels.

Dr. Clem E. Bininger, chairman of the civic planning group, envisions the development of a closer relationship between students and residents in 1962 by offering the latter the opportunity to invite the young visitors into their homes, clubs and churches. A clearing house will be established to register residents who wish to extend hospitality of this type to students.

The aim of the planning committee, Dr. Bininger states, is to "make the spring visitation of the students pleasant for all concerned, including our residents and adult tourist visitors."

As in the past, the city will enforce its customary traffic regulations and ordinances governing good conduct.

Nepal Doctors Plan Meal-Talk

A dinner and talk for all interested pre-med students will be held at Cowan Center on Mon., March 5. The talk will be conducted by Drs. Edgar and Elizabeth Miller. The Millers are currently operating the only hospital in Nepal. The students will also have an opportunity to confer with a number of physicians from the Lewisburg area who will be able to answer questions pertaining to a medical career.

Both Dr. Edgar and Dr. Elizabeth Miller formerly practiced in Wilmington, Delaware. They desired to work overseas and consequently accepted an invitation to head an interdenominational and international hospital in Katmandu, Nepal. The King of Nepal is the sponsor of this unique hospital which serves people from all walks of life. The hospital has a surgery and clinical department department as well as its regular services. Their program is under the same plan as MEDICO and SHIP HOPE.

Students in charge of this event are Doug Fiero and Margie McLean. Dr. Roy C. Tasker is the faculty advisor.

Ebersole Migrates To Harvard Confab

Dean Mark C. Ebersole was one of 30 persons selected to participate in the fifth annual Institute for Academic Deans held at Harvard University, Feb. 11 through 17.

Deans of four-year liberal arts colleges and universities who have had at least one and no more than five years of experience as dean were considered for inclusion in the Institute.

The program this year provided for group discussions on topics selected from the general areas of educational leadership: faculty organization, curriculum, recruitment, evaluation and promotion of faculty, tenure, salary administration, student discipline and academic advising, and academic freedom.

Cases drawn from actual situations on campuses in the United States were studied in an attempt to provide objective descriptions of the background, environment, traditions, personalities, and circumstances with which the dean had to deal in reaching a decision on a course of action.

The Deans' Institute is sponsored by the Institute for College and University Administrators, which was established in 1955 upon the receipt of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Engineer Wins Grad Fellowship

Malcolm L. Heimer, a senior from Beech Creek, has been awarded the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship for graduate study by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Heimer's selection as the fellowship recipient for the 1962-63 academic year was announced by N. S. Hibshman, executive secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, following a nation-wide competition among students in electrical engineering from many of the highest ranked colleges and universities in the country.

The Fortescue Fellowship, valued at $2500, was established by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in 1939 as a memorial to Charles LeGeyt Fortescue, in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry. Administration of the program is in the hands of a committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which each year makes the award to the candidate selected as most promising.

Heimer has been accepted for graduate study at the University of Michigan, where he will begin his studies toward the master's and Ph. D. degrees in electrical engineering in September.

A 1958 graduate of Bald Eagle-Nittany High School and a National Merit Scholar, Heimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Heimer of Beech Creek. He is married to the former Nancy L. Barner of Mill Hall.

In addition to his outstanding scholastic record at Bucknell, he is chairman of the student branch of AIEE, president of the amateur radio club, recording secretary of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society.

George Middleton, noted playwright of the '20's, tells about running into Don Marquis, author of the ever-popular **Archy and Mehitabel**, at the Players Club one evening. "Quite obviously Marquis had fallen genially off the wagon," recalls Middleton, "and I wagged my finger reproachfully at him. Whereupon Marquis drew himself up with exaggerated dignity and, waving me aside, said, 'George I have triumphed over my own will power'."—**Reader's Digest.**

DEAN'S TEAM: Scream, Beam!

Students whose names appear below have earned the grade point averages indicated on a program of at least 12 hours (plus Physical Education and basic Military Science if taken), with no incomplete grades for the first semester 1961-1962.

Group I. Grade point averages of 4.000:

CLASS OF 1962: W. C. Besselievre, J. Fisk, D. Goss, M. L. Heimer, B. A. Jacobsen, J. Sharff, P. F. Sine.

CLASS OF 1963: J. Cupp, J. A. Laubscher, M. H. Uberg, J. L. Weinerth.

CLASS OF 1964: L. Cline, C. Heckel, D. L. Miller.

Group II. Grade point averages between 3.500 and 3.999:

CLASS OF 1962: B. L. Anderson, J. Auerbach, R. J. Berhalter, J. A. Berman, D. Bowles, W. M. Brelsford, A. Budde, C. Capel, J. Carter, A. Coan, M. A. Conger, R. P. Crockett, P. R. Daigh, C. A. Davidson, J. Delaney, N. M. Ellison, D. Embury, F. Thomas.

J. Fetter, D. A. Formigli, N. E. Hetler, T. C. Hill, Jr., S. Hussey, M. James, M. G. Landis, R. K. Manherz, F. H. Oetjen, J. C. Ottesen, R. J. Petroski, L. A. Pollack, L. G. Pullen, H. A. Ranck, V. R. Ransom.

N. P. Richard, V. A. Rudin, C. E. Schwieger, J. H. Sekeres, W. M. Seward, D. S. Siegel, P. A. Stewart, K. A. Thomas, Jr., M. A. Topper, G. W. Vandine, A. Wagner, B. J. Weaver, S. G. Wheeler, R. A. Wilsker, R. R. Ziemer.

CLASS OF 1963: J. Ardouny, R. J. Diehl, R. L. Fark, M. D. Fitzpatrick, L. M. Heacock, M. A. Hermany, N. N. Hewens, S. C. Knecrt, M. A. Kresge, E. J. Lominska, J. A. McCay, M. C. Moore, Jr., P. J. Patton, M L. Rasmussen, M. R. Redington, B. A. Roberts, M. L. Schmidt, D. H. Scott, V. E. Speer, S. L. Weems.

CLASS OF 1964: E. A. Atkinson, A. L. Bringsjord, A. C. Brooker, D. Chegwidden, J. H. Claxton, G. L. Cline, S. K. Curtis, B. E. Gross, S. J. Halbert, D. L. Herman, R. E. Humphreys, E. Huston, M. R. Ingols, J. B. Kelley, W. J. Landzettel, Jr.

J. M. Lattal, J. B. Leech, J. P. Martell, S. S. Mayer, K. E. Meara, E. L. Meyer, Jr., F. S. Misner, G. B. Morreall, F. R. Oravetz, M. L. Osborn, L. H. Pinto, A. D. Robinson, S. L. Shapiro, B. J. Simon, A. A. Tiessen, G. H. Thomas, R. T. Yuille.

CLASS OF 1965: D. E. Atkins, C. J. Blair, B. E. Brunn, C. A. Gilbert, J. A. Hammond, D. K. Heilman, D. A. Hellman, N. D. Hershey, J. C. Heston, S. A. Kerstetter, P. A. McGovern, L. McIntyre, L. A. McPhee, R. M. Neumann, N. J. Nuernberg, H. I. Parker, P. H. Smith, S. M. Spaven, Y. Y. W. Tung.

Group III. Grade point averages between 3.200 to 3.499:

CLASS OF 1962: L. K. Benfield, B. A. Burrows, E. R. Chertkof, R. E. Cole, C. C. DeShields, R. E. Dobson, L. L. Erdley, M. F. Eversole, J. Faranetta, S. L. Ginsburg, G. B. Glass, J. C. Halter, R. H. Harlow, K. J. Hook, R. L. Humphreys, T. F. Jenkins, C. A. Kurtz, B. R. Lieberman, E. L. Loan, C. J. Lyons.

J. F. Mason, E. O. McLeister, A. L. Metzler, M. L. Myers, Z. M. Nagy, J. P. Plumez, S. M. Poetter, R. L. Reineke, C. A. Rishell, M. A. Russell, P. B. Sang, H. A. Schwartz, S. W. Sharp, R. C. Shultz, R. G. Smith, V. M. Springman, L. S. Switkes, C. A. Thorn, W. A. Urch, K. G. Vanderbeek, J. D. Vidinghaff, C. A. Wallace, H. J. Walters, D. R. Welsh, G. E. Witman, F. T. Wood, III, C. B. Wright, D. F. Wright.

CLASS OF 1963: B. K. Behrens, M. M. Brinkerhoff, C. A. Carey, R. B. Carr, J. L. Culbertson, M. K. Dalessandro, B. W. Daniels, B. L. Davison, R. W. Dobbie, G. L. V. Emig, J. T. Friedline, C. J. Gesell, S. A. Goetz, M. A. Hess, V. E. Humphreys, S. M. Jensen, H. A. Jurifani.

V. L. Knoblock, M. Koral, J. A. Lyons, Jr., M. L. McCord, L. A. Muller, S. L. Peltz, T. F. Plocinik, C. L. Pope, A. E. Quick, S. J. Robinson, C. A. Schellman, S. L. Steininger, F. A. Waldner, L. A. Weiss, C. J. Wharton, F. M. Wolf, C. Zwanziger.

CLASS OF 1964: R. P. Awtell, C. V. Barcus, L. B. Bartholow, Jr., H. A. Bochinski, G. M. Brom, R. J. Brown, I. W. Bullinger, C. A. Caughey, V. C. Cimmino, T. Crowell, B. M. DeCamp, J. B. Fleming, R. O. Friday, T. A. Furst, I. E. Ganz, J. L. Hagan, T. S. Harris, J. F. Horrick, J. Koski, Jr., E. A. Levitan.

B. L. Mansell, M. B. Marks, M. J. Mathews, M. E. Merle, N. J. Miller, L. E. Montgomery, J. S. Mroz, J. J. Nesbitt, III, D. N. Quist, M. Shotter, R. K. Smeltzer, S. E. Stone, A. J. Tekowitz, B. Topman, S. L. Ward, W. R. Weber, R. O. Winkler, J. E. Wolfe, J. M. A. Zakryk.

CLASS OF 1965: W. H. Brady, D. T. Bussard, B. L. DeBou, M. J. Frost, M. A. Gregg, M. J. Hagan, R. L. Hall, M. S. Hexter, J. M. Holden, J. T. Hollman, R. E. Hornbeck, S. P. Horsman, R. W. Hull, B. E. Jones, W. O. Kaelber.

L. A. Larson, W. McMichael, III, P. J. Miller, J. E. Morris, A. M. Murphy, P. L. Priester, J. M. Schmidt, M. L. Sieminski, L. J. Smith, F. E. Snell, I. J. Spector, G. A. Stenswold, J. Y. Summy, B. J. Thomas, C. E. Wallace, Jr., P. S. Young.

Soft Voices & Big Sticks

To the Editor:

I wish to raise a protest concerning the repercussions of the Rockwell incident, a protest of a different order from those previously voiced, however. What I wish to contest is the equation being made between one's intellectual competence and the vehemence with which one champions the cause of academic freedom and criticizes the administration of the University. I detect a fudge factor, which can be nothing other than personal interest and bias. This is not to say that I am writing to support the position of the administration, or of any other group, for that matter—be it the Student Forum, the 35 faculty members who signed Dr. Hilliard's letter, etc. I wish simply to point out that intellectually competent members of all factions involved have been more circumspect in their judgments.

I feel that the various pragmatic considerations raised cannot be dismissed as totally irrelevent to the idealistic issue at stake. (Please understand that I am not using idealistic in any derogatory, but simply in its literal sense). Even from a strictly idealistic point of view, I do not feel that the issue is as clear-cut as some would pretend. As much as it involves freedom from external censorship, the academic pursuit requires also freedom from personal PREJUDICE.. In our considerations of the justifications for inviting Rockwell to the Bucknell campus, we have contended that no expose of this man could be as effective as personal encounter; but in so speaking,, have we not all PREJUDGED that Rockwell does not hold a valid political position. How can we seriously maintain that we are here upholding the ideals of free and disinterested inquiry, for how can we assert that we are even INQUIRING? Or if we wish to grant the legitimacy of such a prejudice (i. e. that obviously Rockwell's ideology and tactics are untenable), why then must we, within the university context, provide encouragement for a position we already KNOW to be false?

In light of such questions, I hope that the reservations of some regarding this issue will be given serious consideration and will not be hastily branded as intellectual incompetence.

Sincerely,
Barbara Weaver

ODK Honorary Initiates 8 Men

Initiation and a banquet will be held on Feb. 28 for all the newly tapped members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary for men. The members selected on Jan. 10 include: Richard Buggeln, Harold Wilson, Larry Erdley, Douglas Stewart, Alan Holmes, David Windes, John Shedlock, and David Goss.

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Wrestlers Near Undefeated Season

by Ted Odenwald

This Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Davis Gym the Bison grapplers will try to become the second undefeated wrestling squad in Bucknell history. Winning meets with Penn and Delaware this past week, Coach Prender's squad has extended its 1962 record to 8-0. A victory in Saturday's meet with Lafayette would give the Bisons the most victories ever won by a Bucknell wrestling team. The last undefeated squad was coached by Bill Wrabley in 1958. That squad sported a 7-0 record.

The reason behind the Bisons' successful season is obvious when one examines the dual meet statistics. The team "secret" is balance. There is no weakness, no question mark, in any weight class. Each wrestler can be counted on to give an all-out performance in every meet. Not one wrestler has lost more than two decisions. The recent match with Penn points as evidence of the team's solidarity. In this meet, two of the Bisons three previously unbeaten grapplers were defeated in close matches. Despite these losses, the Bisons won quite handily, proving that the team was not supported by only two or three members.

John Coyle, a 147-pound sophomore, is Bucknell's only wrestler boasting an unblemished record. John has won eight matches in a row. Bud Dusel (7-1) and Bill Graham (6-1) saw their winning streaks come to an end in the Penn meet. Dusel is a 137-pounder while Graham wrestles in the heavyweight division.

The respective records of the other Bison wrestlers are: Jim Koehn (123-lb.), 6-1-1; Bill Sweet (130-lm.), 3-0; Don Knight (130-lb.), 3-2; Ken Brust (157-lb.), 6-1-1; Jon Portnof (167-lb.), 6-2; and Glen Dussinger (177-lb.), 6-1-1. The only other Bison to wrestle was Dale Edway, a 167-pounder, who defeated a 250-pound Gettysburg boy in his only outing of the season.

Last Saturday, the Bisons had little trouble in disposing of a weak Delaware squad, 30-0. Three pins were recorded in this meet. Ken Brust (157-lb.) defeated his man in 2:09 of the second period. Jon Portnof (167-lm.) dumped his man in 2:11 of the first period. Glenn Dussinger added the third straight Bison pin by winning in 1:59 of the first period.

Bucknell 30—Delaware 0

123-lb. Class—Jim Koehn (B) defeated George Stamos, 9-5
130-lb. Class—Bill Sweet (B) defeated Archie Hahn, 5-0
137-lb. Class—Bud Dusel (B) defeated Barry Haldeman, 5-3
147-lb. Class—John Coyle (B) defeated Bob Yound, 3-0
157-lb. Class—Ken Brust (B) pinned Don Lanning, 5:09
167-lb. Class — Jon Portnof (B) pinned John Houton, 2:11
177-lb. Class—Glen Dussinger (B) pinned Al Huey, 1:59
Hwt. Class—Bill Graham (B) defeated John Thompson, 5-1

Tuesday the Bisons won their "big" meet of the season by defeating Penn 21-8 in Philadelphia. Despite the defeat of stalwarts Bud Dusel and Bill Graham, the Bisons put on a sterling performance in defeating their highly rated opponent. Jon Portnof won the deciding points by coming from behind and pinning his opponent in the final period. After the first two periods, Portnof was trailing 4-1. Jon then performed a beautiful escape, and then took his opponent down to tie the score at 4-4. Then, after 1:22 of the third period, Jon pinned his man with a half nelson and an arm cradle.

Bucknell 21—Penn 8

123-lb. Class—Jim Koehn won by forfeit
130-lb. Class—Bill Sweet (B) defeated Bill Lukens, 5-2
137-lb. Class—Chris Olmstead (P) defeated Bud Dusel, 4-1
147-lb. Class—John Coyle (B) defeated Zane Tankel, 11-5
157-lb. Class—Ken Brust (B) tied Dick Harkens, 3-3
167-lb. Class — Jon Portnof (B) pinned Stan Loenn, 7:22
177-lb. Class—Glen Dussinger (B) defeated John Doubman, 4-3
Hwt. Class—Dennis Woolley (P) defeated Bill Graham, 4-3

Assistant varsity wrestling coach John Raber has 167 lb. grappler, Jon Portnof in a position to say "uncle," but is content to demonstrate a painful hold to the 6 and 2 senior. Raber is a graduate of Lock Haven College where he wrestled for four years. His home is in Altoona, Penna., where he wrestled at high school. Raber is a physical education instructor at Lewisburg High School and is assistant football coach for the Green Dragons.

Lacrosse Club Recently Formed On BU Campus

by Richard Wiesner

This Spring, Bucknellians will have a chance to observe first hand America's fastest growing intercollegiate sport, Lacrosse. Under the guidance and coaching of Ed Thomson, who is the head resident of Swartz Hall and a former college Lacrosse player from Courtland College; approximately 30 men have signed up for the sport.

Because of the difficulties of establishing the sport on a formal intercollegiate level during the first year, those interested have formed a club. Their officers are: Mike Trager, president; Dick Wiesner, vice president; Bob Milne, secretary; Bill McGarvey and Howard Srut, treasurers.

The chances for the success of the club have been greatly enhanced by a loan of equipment consisting of helmets, gloves, balls and nets, from the Huntington Public Schools in Long Island.

The club has already had several practices and is now in the process of trying to schedule games with Penn State, Cortland, Dickinson, Susquehanna, and Gettysburg for this Spring.

Any one who is interested in playing on the team is urged to attend our next practice and to contact Ed Thomson in Swartz (JA 3-8711) as soon as possible. A former knowledge of the game is not needed. In fact approximately one-half of the men on the team have never played competitively before.

FROSH COMPILE 11-2 RECORD

Bucknell's freshman basketball team has compiled an impressive 11-2 record to date, losing only to the Cornell frosh 56-54 and the Gettysburg freshmen 61-54. The BU frosh topped the Bullets in a second encounter, however, by a 67-56 score. John Matthews, from Bethlehem, Pa., leads the scoring with a 20.0 average. Lorry Hathaway, 12.8, Gene Miller, 9.8, Mike Watahovich, 9.7, and Carl Heiner, 9.2, round out the starting five.

Seniors Make Final Showing

Next Wednesday night will mark the final home game of the 1961-62 basketball season and the final appearances of seniors Joe Steiner, Mike Fadden, Don Lampus, and Kevin Cooney in Bucknell uniforms. Although the season was disappointing as far as team victories is concerned there have been several outstanding individual performances and a number of records broken by the best shooter in the school's history.

Joe Steiner needs only 18 points to break the last scoring mark at Bucknell he doesn't hold, that of career total points. Joe has tallied 1165 points in his three varsity seasons and should smash Joe Gallagher's 11 year record either against Lehigh tomorrow night or against the Mules next Wednesday. If Steiner were to score 17 against the Engineers in an almost sure winning cause he could easily smash the mark in front of the home fans. At any rate, it will be "Automatic Joe's" last performance in Davis Gym as well as Fadden's, Lamp's, and Cooney's, and should rate a full house.

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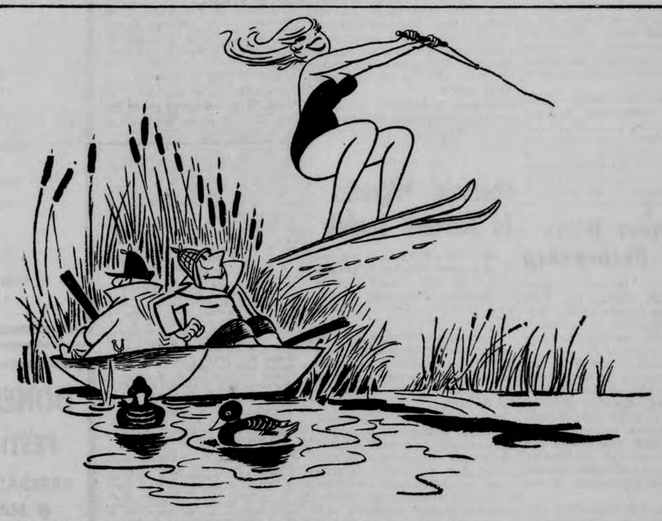

The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both *genteel*. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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Swimmers Down LaSalle, 50-45

by Franklin Wolf

The Bucknell swimming team (8-2), before the usual standing room only crowd Saturday afternoon topped LaSalle College (4-3) by a 50-45 score.

Three pool records and one MAC record were broken in a losing cause by the LaSalle swimmers. D. Bruce Trainor won the 50-yard freestyle race in 23.1 seconds bettering the pool and school records and setting a new conference record. Trainor also won the 100-yard freestyle in 51.3 seconds which is also a new pool record. Neal McDonnell set the third record of the day as he defeated previous pool record holder John Weinnman in the 220-yard individual medley in 2:16.9.

However the rest of the meet was dominated by the BU Bisons from the opening relay win to Charlie Maunz's victory clinching win in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Bill Dorr, Charlie Maunz, Fowler Stratton, and Bill Dearstyne easily won the race, in the process breaking their own school record. Their time was 3:57.9. Eric Moore and Bob Ayers then proceeded to take one, two in the 220-yard freestyle to give Bucknell a substantial early lead.

Trainor's and McDonnell's victories, coupled with Phil Raineri's win in the buttery made the score somewhat closer, but victories by Dick Humphreys in the 1-meter dive, Bill Dearstyne in the 200-yard backstroke, Eric Moore in the 440-yard freestyle, and Charlie Maunz in the 200-yard breaststroke clinched the victory for the Bisons.

The final relay was taken by LaSalle by forfeit because a Bucknell swimmer failed to touch on a turn.

The final dual meet of the season takes place at the gym tomorrow afternoon against Lehigh at 2 p. m. Then next weekend are the MAC championships.

Steiner, Fry Pace 80-72 Win Over Speedy Albright

Pearsall Tops Joe 33-29 in Scoring Duel

The Albright College basketball team entered Davis Gymnasium Wednesday night sporting a fine sharpshooter in 5-8 Tom Pearsall and an excellent 12-4 record. Although Pearsall left with 33 points, the Lions as a team departed with an 80-72 defeat.

The Bisons, who built up a 45-39 midway margin despite a 19-point first half effort by Albright's Tom Pearsall, gradually eased away from the visitors in the second half with Joe Steiner leading the attack. Steiner had 16 points in the second stanza, with 10 of them coming in the first seven minutes.

Visitors Close Gap

After Albright drew up at 55-52 after six minutes of the half, the Bisons pulled out to stay with 10 straight points. Consecutive baskets by Bill Fry, Don Lampus, Fry again, and Al Kaminskas stretched the Bisons lead to a comfortable 65-52. After that the Bisons coasted although Albright once came within four at 72-68 only to see Don Lampus drop in two more buckets sandwiched around a jumper by Joe Steiner.

Bill Fry, who played his usual fine floor game, including numerous assists and just as many antics, paced the Bisons in the first half with 14 points. With Bucknell holding a slim 30-28 edge, Joe Steiner connected and then Fry followed with six straight markers to give the Bisons a 38-28 advantage.

The score would never have been close had it not been for a stellar performance by Albright's Pearsall. Atop a blistering first half, Pearsall added 14 more points after intermission to wind up as the game's high scorer (33 points) and the highest point-producer of any visitor to come to Davis Gym this season.

On the Bisons' side of the card, Joe Steiner led the scoring with 29 points followed by Fry who netted 20. Don Hester and Don Lampus were also in the double figure notching 13 and 11 respectively. Bucknell now stands at 6-13 with only three more contests remaining. The final home contest will pit the Muhlenberg Mules against the Bisons next Wednesday night.

Bucknell	FGM	FTM	TP
Steiner	12-23	5-5	29
Fadden	2-9	0-2	4
Lampus	5-6	1-5	11
Fry	8-22	4-4	20
Hester	6-9	1-3	13
Gentile	0-4	0-0	0
Seiler	0-2	1-2	1
Kaminskas	1-3	0-0	2
Totals	34-78	12-21	80

Albright	FGM	FTM	TP
Heeb	2-12	0-0	4
Holzinger	4-6	1-2	9
Pearsall	12-19	9-14	33
Ruttenberg	4-9	1-3	9
Sommerstad	2-11	1-1	5
Davis	1-1	0-4	2
Hepner	5-7	0-0	10
Totals	30-67	12-24	72

Buffalo Chills Bisons, 68-50

The Bucknell basketball team found the shooting a little cold last Saturday night as they lost their 13th game this season, 68-50 to Buffalo at Buffalo. The Bisons could score but 16 points in the first half and although they doubled their output in the second session it wasn't quite enough. Buffalo tallied 41 points in the first half. Joe Steiner led the Bisons with 11 points, while Bill Fry netted 10. McEvoy paced the Bulls with 18 while Shosho filled in with 14.

Delaware Trounced, 61-34; Frosh Set Pool Records

The swimming team won its seventh victory of the season on Tuesday with a 61-34 humiliation over Delaware at Newark. The Bisons took eight of 11 firsts, including both the medley and freestyle relays, as they moved to within one win of the all-time Bucknell victory mark. Dick Humphreys made one of his most impressive showings of the season in the one meter diving competition as he racked up 74.50 points.

The contest marked one of the few times this season the varsity swimmers didn't break at least one record. Only ten men made the trip to Newark, but the Bisons received solid performances from Robin Harris in the 440-yd. freestyle and Bob Ayers in the 220-yd. freestyle.

Frosh in Rout

The freshman swimming team broke three records Tuesday in their 68-17 romp. In the 440-yd. medley relay Kent Smith, Tom Boak, Jim Smigie, and Enos Fry broke the Delaware pool record with a 4:06.3 time. In the 220-yd. butterfly, Smigie got off to a bad start, but broke the Blue Hen pool mark and the Bucknell record with a 2:09.4 performance. The frosh topped off the rout with a 3:39.1 time in the 400-yd. freestyle relay. Jim Shields, John Nadal, Enos Fry, and Jon Fleming set the new Delaware mark.

VARSITY SWIMMING
Bucknell 61—Delaware 34
at Newark, Delaware
Feb. 20, 1962

400-yd. Medley Relay — Bucknell (Dearstyne, Maunz, Sells, Stratton), 4:09.2.
220-yd. Freestyle—1. Ayers (B); 2. Harris (B); 3. Jeff Losee (D), 2:21.4.
50-yd. Freestyle—1. Charlie Derrick (D); 2. Weinmann (B); 3. Dorr (B), :24.3.
200-yd. Ind. Med.—1. Dain Roosevelt (D); 2. Dearstyne (B); 3. David (B), 2:28.6.
1 Meter Dive—1. Humphreys (B); 2. Pete Georges (D); 3. Dutch Holsinger (D), 74.50 points.
200-yd. Butterfly—1. Derrick (D); 2. Harris (B); 3. Sells (B), 2:27.8 (Delaware record).
100-yd. Freestyle—1. Dorr (B); 2. John Maloney (D); 3. Howdy Giles (D), :53.5.
200-yd. Backstroke—1. Dearstyne (B); 2. Cal Horn (D); 3. Stratton (B), 2:16.9.
440-yd. Freestyle—1. Harris (B); 2. Roosevelt (D); 3. David (B), 5:12.8.
200-yd. Breaststroke — 1. Maunz (B); 2. Gary Otwell (D); 3. Ken Horne (D), 2:36.8.
400-yd. Freestyle Relay—Bucknell (Humphreys, Stratton, David, Ayers), 3:57.5.

IM Volleyball Schedule

Fri., Feb. 23	Games	Court
7:30	KDR—SX	(1)
	SPE—PLT	(2)
	TX—KS	(3)
Mon., Feb. 26	**Games**	**Court**
7:30	LCA—TKE	(1)
	SAM—PKP	(2)
	DU—PGD	(3)
	SAE—PLT	(4)
	KDR—KS	(5)
	SPE—TX	(6)
Thurs., Mar. 1	**Games**	**Court**
7:30	SX—KS	(1)
	SAE—TX	(2)
	KDR—SPE	(3)
	LCA—PKP	(4)
	TKE—PGD	(5)
	SAM—DU	(6)

Taxi drivers were the subject of a lengthy diatribe by two Boston matrons sharing a cab. "The outlandish prices these cabdrivers get," the first remarked.

"Yes," said the second. "And they must make a small fortune on tips." Then, addressing the cabby, she inquired imperiously, "Where is the ash tray? Why is there no ash tray in this cab?"

The cabdriver shrugged his shoulders. "Just drop the ashes on the rug," he suggested nonchalantly. "I have a cleaning woman who comes in three days a week."

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What Are the Merits Of Burma-BU Week-End

by Tom Argust

On March 2, 3, and 4, one of the most unique experiences in international relations will take place on Bucknell's campus. More than 150 guests including Burmese students, Burmese Embassy officials, Department of State representatives and many Bucknellians will take part in the Fourteenth Annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

What are the merits of a program such as this? Is this weekend really worth all the work and planning that is involved? Let us take a look at the benefits for the Burmese student:

1. It affords a reunion for the Burmese friends themselves and serves as a morale builder.

2. The opportunity for a session with the Ambassador and his staff as well as the opportunity to discuss individual questions with them is very important for the students and Burmese friends who are able to come. The government of Burma and the people are kept in much closer touch with each other in this informal atmosphere.

3. The opportunity is provided for our guests to meet Americans in a small town and college. Growing out of this are numberless important conversations which help the Burmese to understand more of Americans and American life and we hope give more perspective on their experience, since most of them necessarily are in large institutions and in large cities.

4. A number of the Burmese are able to share more formally in lectures, panels, and discussions, interpreting to Americans their history, culture, and ideas; and this is important.

5. Through the USIS, many of them are able to send back voice letters to their families at home and communications are kept open through the services of the USIS.

The weekend is equally beneficial to Bucknellians:

1. There is ample opportunity for sharing of ideas with people from a country whose culture is entirely different. This is illustrated also in the music and dance at the informal party.

2. It is important for students in the Judeo-Christian tradition to share the Buddhists' insights into their own faith; and in this sense, it is an exchange at even a deeper level than just culture.

3. The classroom lectures introduce cross-sections of students to ideas having to do with Burmese history and culture and also to introduce some concerns and insights of our own government into problems of working with other people in other cultures. This serves to be important as an educational contribution.

4. The Bucknell students have through these experiences come to learn a bit about the hospitality to overseas personnel and how to share in a friendly fashion with young leaders of another nation. It has given them a sense of being a part of the stream of real life. They have been able to discuss political differences with some relaxation.

5. Through the hospitality, the graduate students from Burma have been able to share with undergraduates at Bucknell some of the enthusiasm and insights of their own academic program.

International cooperation and appreciation are concepts that may be partially realized through our participation in the Burma-Bucknell Weekend. We come together as students with a sincere interest in meeting new friends as well as strengthening of old friendships. The desire to gain mutual understanding is the stimulant which gives this weekend importance to each of us.

U NU OF BURMA

We are able to accept for ourselves the responsibilities involved in continuing friendly relations between the people of Burma and the people of the United States. We know that our aspirations towards the brotherhood of man are better realized in these few days.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

PRIVATE EYE

by Judy Gordy

PINNED:

DU—Bob Smink to Marge McLean; Chet Bushnell to Jan Belco.

KDR—Glenn Cortelyou to Claudette Turner.

KS—Bob Neumann to Sally Matthews.

SAE—John Yoder to Nancy Nicholson.

PKP—Joe Coco to Judy Scaringi, Penn State; Dick Swope to Karen Glass.

SX—Mike Siegfried to Eileen Tonneson.

LXA—Barry Hamley to Diane McKinney, Monmouth Medical Center.

TKE—Clark Crandall to Virginia Brode, U. of Miami, Ohio; Jean Drach to Ray Cramer, STX, Trenton State.

ENGAGED:

PGD—Rick Elliott, '61 to Kitty Cobb.

SX—Bill Urch to Marty Maxwell, Mt. Union College, Ohio; Dale Burkholder to Berkley Hastings, Temple U.

KDR—Larry Erdley to Karen McMorris.

MARRIED:

SX—Don Chaump to Gail Krice.

GREEK LINE:

Recently elected:

DU—president, Dave Goss; vice president, Bill Jones; recording secretary, Jack Waters; corresponding secretary, John Greedan, treasurer, Pete Sang.

Recently activated:

PKP—Richard Baker, Robert Shepherd, Joseph Coco.

at the MOVIES

by Joel Flegler

At the conclusion of "The Children are Watching Us" a small boy looks up at his mother, who has been responsible for the suicide of his father, and, in a mixture of shame and pride, turns around and walks away from her. While this is only one of the several beautifully done scenes in de Sica's early minor masterpiece, it raises one particularly important aesthetic question: why is this scene deeply moving when it is so basically sentimental in nature? Now I do not propose to answer this question here but to merely use it as a springboard for the remainder of today's column. Another question, however, might be entertained at the same time: can one imagine how the theme of this film would have been treated by American film makers? For example, the family would have risen to upper class status; they would have been living at a luxurious estate on Long Island; the mother would have been played by Lana Turner; the dog by Lassie; etc.

The above is all a means of introduction to a review of Frank Capra's "Pocketful of Miracles," which stars Bette Davis, Glenn Gord, and Hope Lange. Elaborately photographed in wide screen and color, it runs a generous 130 mnutes, and the plot might be best described as a combination of Cinderella and Damon Runyon with no justice being done to either of them. What begins as an amusing satire on racketeers becomes so smothered by sentimental mannerisms—why is it that so many of our comedies can't just be satisfied with being comedies?—that I confidently predict it to be the worst film shown this semester (No, I did not see "Hey, Let's Twist!"

Item: Apple Annie, oldest, ugliest, kindest rummy of New York City, has a collapse on the street while 110 violins play "None but the Lonely Heart". Item: Apple Annie's daughter sings sweet chocolately filled love songs to her fiance while camera picks up mother and all her friends bathed in tears. Item: Dave the Dude, exemplary gangster, gives up ownership of New York to become —I'm not positive of this—a tree surgeon in Upper Maryland.

The film has a frighteningly inexhaustible wealth of examples like the above, and even Peter Falk's excellent performance as a gangster does not save it from drowning in its own sea of tears. Surely no magician could ever pull as many rabbits out of his hat as the number of miracles we are asked to believe come out of Capra's pockets. It has the curious, though by no means unique, flaws of most of Capra's films in that it wavers between comedy and drama with the result of achieving neither and ending in what might be called sentimental vulgarity. As a result it cheapens the emotions instead of enriching them, a verdict that can be just as unhappily pronounced on too large a percentage of the films we produce today, comic or otherwise.

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

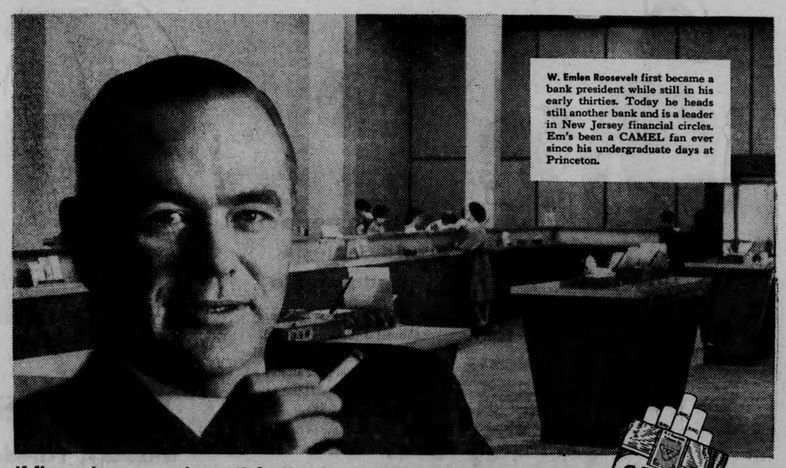
W. Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Student Says 'Old BU Was Never Like This'

by Pam Morrison

The alarm went off at 7:45 a. m. this morning, and as I stuck out an arm to turn it off, I reflected for the nth time on the virtues of central heating. Steeling myself for the shock, I took a deep breath and slid out of bed, leaving two flannel sheets, two blankets, two eider down quilts, and one hot water bottle behind me.

I have become an efficiency expert as far as dressing in the morning is concerned, and in no time I was downstairs for a breakfast of lovely American corn flakes, rolls, and, of course, tea, all of which I eagerly devoured while reading the day's mail.

At 8:40 a. m., having collected various and assorted notebooks, my volume of Shakespeare, and a rain hat, I hurried out the door to find the bus just disappearing around the corner.

Nothing to do but wait for the next one, which soon came along, and I clambered upstairs to avoid the crush. Fare is 7d. to Chambers Street, and the usual little pink ticket comes shooting out of the conductor's little machine. I got a yellow one the other day, should frame it.

Reading, Writing & Obstetrics

My first class is a lecture on the history of the English language. The white haired professor utters the Last Word on i-mutation, and looks as though he may have been at the Court of King Alfred himself. After 50 minutes of this, I must recuperate with a cup of coffee in the Students' Refectory.

Discussing the lecture with some British students I am left speechless by the question, "How did your American 'dialect' ever develop from English?" And I thought my "translantic accent" was becoming less noticeable after four months! Still, I haven't reached the "jolly good" stage yet.

Soon it's on to another lecture, this time on British History. We are studying the Tudors at the moment, and the subject this morning is "Elizabeth and her Parliaments." After an hour of frantic note-taking we are presented with the list of topics for this term's essay.

One immediately catches my eye, "In what did the glory of the Glorious Revolution consist?" That could lead to some heroic statements, I'm sure.

But I've just time to make a mental note, as I must scoot quickly to the Obstetrics and Gynacology Auditorium for a lecture on — ? — Shakespeare, naturally! Here as any where else, practical need for space often overrules higher aesthetic considerations.

Lunchtime at last. Where shall it be today, the Barbecue for fish and chips, or Coffee Joe's for a hamburger? Better go to Coffee Joe's, as a sixth sense tells me we'll have fish and chips for supper tonight.

I share a table with a woman who tells me that she hopes to go to Connecticut next year, and that the best part of Scotland is not Edinburgh, but the country. Could be, but I'm sure enjoying the city.

Intellectual Stimulation

I spend the afternoon in a reading room, emerging to grab a quick cup of coffee in the Common Room before heading home. The conversation ranges from politics to the International Rugby game last Saturday, but comes to a dead halt when a philosophy student asks, "Do you think quadratic equations are pink?" Do I think quadratic equations are pink? Time to catch the bus!

My hunch was right, we are having fish and chips for supper. Never mind, we'll add a little spice with Houses of Parliament sauce.

Dessert is one of my favorites, apple tart topped with custard, but supper finished, I must make a decision. Shall I do a wash tonight, or can it wait? Better do it tonight, so it's a quick five minute walk to the Bendix. Kids playing with the laundry carts, and mothers gossiping . . . I'm trying to study my grammar while I wait to put the second soap in, but somehow it doesn't penetrate. It's more interesting to listen to snatches of the conversations around me. "You canny do that . . . I want to put the penny in . . . That's the way people get their fingers caught . . . Mommy!"

The wash done and hanging to dry in my landlady's sitting room, I meet a friend and we're off to a showing of "On the Beach", sponsored by the Edinburgh University Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The compelling main attraction is preceded by a very artistically done "cartoon" film entitled "A Short Vision", depicting death by nuclear explosion. It isn't until the next day that we discover how near the whole program came to being cancelled.

An article in the STUDENT, the University newspaper, says in part:

"If you saw the C. N. D.'s film showing of 'On the Beach' yesterday, you don't know how lucky you were . . . The confusion started when it was discovered that the booking had been entered in the files of the company releasing the film not for Jan. 24 but June 24 . . .

One of the two C. N. D. secretaries . . . proposed hitch-hiking down to London to collect the film, but a compromise was reached . . .

Then came blow number two, in the form of a telegram on Saturday night which said that the film would not be in Glasgow at the pre-arranged time. A further complication . . . (involving a second projector).

The gentleman who was being approached asked what the film was and where it was to be shown. 'On the Beach' was the reply. He evidently did not relish the idea of L200 worth of cinematic equipment being used "on the sands."

Several obstacles seemed to have been overcome before the cameras started to roll this evening!

After the film we wandered through the narrow, cobblestone streets of the old part of town, wondering if "There is still time, brother." We are doubtful, but it is time for tea and biscuits in front of the fire, while a fellow student boarder relates the sad story of a haggis which was kept in quarantine for six weeks in Australia.

As I lie in bed thinking back over the events of the day before dropping off to sleep, I cannot help saying to myself, "Old B. U. was never like this!"

Hairy Hitler

Thanks to the PITTSBURGH PRESS (Jan. 28th issue) for last week's feature story on Bucknell's Nazi Bison.

University Plans to Give 'Equal Rights to Women'

Any visitor to the Bucknell University campus cannot help but notice the contrast between the superior housing for men students and the below standard facilities for women. The University feels that the female body deserves and needs better living conditions than now offered. Too many of the women are multiple occupants of rooms designed for only one occupant.

Four separate living units for 75 girls each are being planned to alleviate over-crowded conditions and to supplant the assorted houses that now cluster near Harris, Hunt and Larison on Sixth Street. It has not been determined whether the units will be wings of one large Georgian Colonial structure or separate buildings.

In the former case, the dormitory will be three or four floors in height, modern in every respect. The furnishings are to be a combination of built-in and movable articles, chests and wardrobes included in the first category.

It is hoped that this new quadrangle will form the focal point of all female housing and will thus direct attention away from Harris Hall.

In the words of Wesley N. Haines, Director of Development, "We are a truly co-educational campus; we are proud of our highly selected women students; and they deserve residential facilities and areas co-equal with those of men. Our educational offerings do not underestimate our women students, and neither should our living conditions shortchange them."

'S.A.M'ers Plan Career Talks

Fifty-three students recently became charter members of the Bucknell Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. G. M. Hostage of the Procter & Gamble Company spoke at the organization meeting on "How To Appraise Yourself More Effectively to Company Recruiters and Appraise Career Opportunities."

The University chapter is currently co-sponsoring with the Junior class a series of "Career Conferences" on the campus. The topics of these conferences are: merchandising, accounting, insurance, statistics, and finance.

In addition to the meetings with guest speakers, the S. A. M. is planning some plant tours and meetings with the S. A. M. groups from regional colleges and universities.

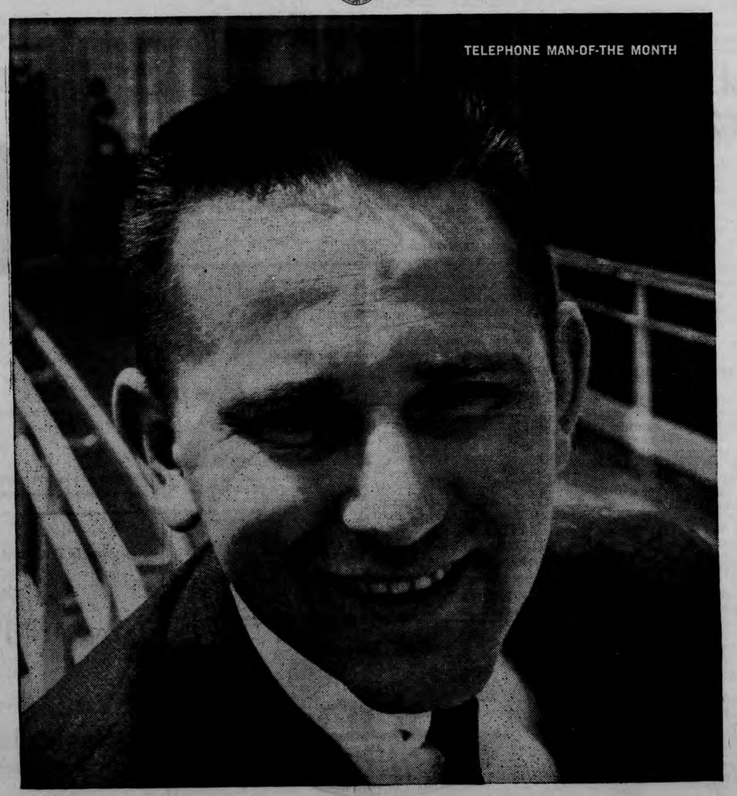
All students interested in joining the S. A. M. membership are encouraged to attend the next meeting.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE BOBROWSKI

Although he's been with Bell of Pennsylvania only six months, Joe Bobrowski has already made an important contribution at the Company's Data Processing Center near Harrisburg. Joe developed a "mechanized" way to speed up payment of monthly invoices from 1700 suppliers who sell to his company. Joe's excellent idea made an already efficient payment process even more efficient!

Joe Bobrowski of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



PLT, DZ Top Greeks

Fraternities

Phi Lambda Theta	2.493
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.431
Delta Upsilon	2.417
Sigma Chi	2.410
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.403
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.364
Phi Kappa Psi	2.330
Theta Chi	2.317
Phi Gamma Delta	2.305
Kappa Sigma	2.268
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.127
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.977
Kappa Delta Rho	1.974
Average of frat. men:	2.300

Sororities

Delta Zeta	2.968
Pi Beta Phi	2.924
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.893
Phi Mu	2.871
Alpha Phi	2.828
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.787
Alpha Chi Omega	2.759
Delta Delta Delta	2.759
Kappa Delta	2.672
Average of frat. women:	2.826

Mademoiselle Elects Belle: Diane Delle

Bucknell University will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Diane Delle, a senior from York, Penna. She is one of the 805 students at 325 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will show her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

Winners

The winning Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help edit, write and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1962 August College issue. They will receive travel expenses and a salary.

SENIORS VOTE

Nominating Committee Prepares Alumni Slate

The slate for Alumni Officers for the class of 1962 has been prepared by a nominating committee composed of members of the senior class. There are 12 different offices to be filled. The term of office for each position is five years. However, at the five-year reunion of the Class of '62, the same people may be re-elected to their respective position.

The candidates and a description of the offices are as follows:

PRESIDENT—Lyman Ott, Ed Vallecorse, Dick Humphreys; the president is the chief liason officer between the class and the general Alumni Association.

VICE-PRESIDENT—Bob Clopp, Bill Weydemeyer, Rich Blechman.

SECRETARY—Diann Patterson, Gail Carson, Judy Smith; the secretary sends at least one class letter a year to all members.

TREASURER — Mike Fadden, John Engel, Bill Dorr.

CLASS REPORTER—Ann Wagner, Phebe Turner, Joan Fetter; the Class Reporter is responsible for gathering and writing news about her class for the columns of THE BUCKNELL ALUMNUS.

CLASS FUND MANAGER—Bob Smink, Bill McFall, Frank Famariss.

AREA CHAIRMAN — Camie Schweiger, Diane Strang, Bill McConnell; the Area Chairman is responsible for contacting persons in different geographical areas to promote attendance at class reunions.

REUNION BOOK EDITOR—Judy Sharff, Debbie Bowles, Diane Delle; ASSISTANT Reunion Book Editors (four)—Judy Sharff, Debbie Bowles, Diane Delle, Pat Brown, Wynne Seward, Steve Skinner, Kent Wilkinson.

Social Meeting HOSTS AND HOSTESSES (three)—Mike Feigenbaum, Edie Lord, Howie Levine, Nora Gallagher, Linda Owen; these hosts and hostesses are responsible for planning social functions during the reunion weekend.

CLASS REGALIA CHAIRMAN—Nick Ferrara, Guy Whitman, Willie Greene; this chairman is responsible for the selection and sale of a class favor at the class reunion.

A Senior Class meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 27, at 8:15 p. m., in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. At this meeting, further nominations for alumni offices may be made from the floor. Nominations will also be made for a senior class gift.

Elections for alumni officers will take place sometime during the first two weeks in March. Voting will be through the mail on ballots sent out to each class member by the Alumni Office. At the same time, on another ballot, seniors will vote for the class gift.

Carol Wallace Chosen Queen At '62 Military Ball Festivities

by John D. Vidinghoff

It was estimated that 800 couples attended the 1962 Military Ball last Friday evening. Maynard Ferguson, renowned musician and showman, entertained with dance music and a brief jazz concert. Featured in the Maynard Ferguson orchestra was Rufas Jones, perhaps one of the world's best drummers, who for seven minutes soloed on the drums.

Cadet Major Larry Stinchcomb is the person most responsible for the dance. Without Larry and his committee, the dance would not have been as successful. As the saying goes "The Military Ball —The best dance of the year."

Ted Parisi, a senior SAE, served as master of ceremonies for the affair and was responsible for announcing the Grand March and the presentation of the company queens and company commanders.

Queen Crowned

The highight of the evening was the crowning of the 1962 Military Ball Queen by Cadet Larry L. Erdley, Brigade Commander. This honor went to Carol Wallace—queen of Company H. Carol is a senior from Kabul, Afghanistan and is now a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Last year, Carol was the vice president of the Pan Hellenic Council. Carol is now the president of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary Society. Miss Wallace is also the head resident of Spanish house.

The Cadet Officers would like to give special thanks to Major T. P. Hall for his help in the preparation of the 1962 Military Ball.

Pope, Steininger Study Overseas

Two Bucknell students will study abroad this semester under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies. They are Sally Steininger of Bethesda, Maryland and Carol Pope, of Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Carol is among a group of 90 U. S. college students who will study for a semester at the University of Vienna. The group, mostly sophomores and juniors, is composed of students from more than 60 American colleges and universities.

Sally is among 20 U. S. college students participating in the Institute's honors program in contemporary European civilization. The group will enroll in courses at the Institute and in the various departments of the University of Paris.

A non-profit, Chicago headquartered educational organization, the Institute of European Studies maintains three study centers in Europe. Full-year and spring semester programs are offered in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg (West Germany).

Lindback Foundation Presents 2nd Grant

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation of Philadelphia has presented a grant of $5,000 to the University for the second consecutive year.

As stipulated by the trustees of the Foundation, the grant is to be allocated equally for scholarships and teaching awards.

Scholarships, Awards

Half of the gift is to be expended for scholarships for deserving students from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, or Maryland, while the balance is to be awarded to individual members of the teaching staff in recognition of distinguished teaching during the current college year.

Recipients of the Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching in 1961-62 will be announced at Commencement exercises in June. President Merle M. Odgers has been asked to make the selections.

Trustee

Mr. Lindback, who died in 1950, had served as a Bucknell trustee for 13 years. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1937 and served as its honorary chairman from 1947 until his death.

He made many generous gifts to the University during his lifetime, mainly for faculty salaries, and the Foundation which he created has had as one of its principal objectives the improvement in the salary scales of University teachers.

In 1959, the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation created the Lindback chair of Business Administration at Bucknell, in honor of Mr. Lindback, the late president of Abbott Dairies, Inc.

Graduate Record Examinations Lie Ahead of Seniors in April

Seniors will be excused from their regular classes on Tues., April 3, 1962, to take the Graduate Record Examinations. All seniors will be required to take the three area tests in the morning of that day; only certain majors will be required to take advanced tests in their respective fields the afternoon of that day.

Times

Area tests will begin at 7:45 a. m.; advanced tests by 1:15 p. m. The morning tests should end soon after 12 noon and before 12:30, the afternoon tests soon after 5:15 and before 5:45.

Neither the area or advanced tests can be considered a substitute for the aptitude test of the Graduate Record Examinations, a test required or suggested by many graduate schools.

No Aptitude

The area and advanced tests cover subject areas and specific fields, not aptitude. A few graduate schools require an advanced test as well as the aptitude test.

The Graduate Record Examinations have been given each year for the last three years to senior classes. The results have been of service to Bucknell in evaluating the progress our seniors have made in comparison with seniors in other colleges, and have aided in the appraisal of the curriculum.

With each succeeding class, the results have improved; last year Bucknell seniors were somewhat above the national norms in the natural science area, a few points higher in the humanities, and only a little below in the social sciences.

Information, Please

Test results do not affect the student's Bucknell record in any way. However, the taking of the area tests on April 3 is a graduation requirement, principally because the University needs the information the results will provide.

Advanced tests will definitely be given in the following fields: Biology, Economics (A. B. majors only), Engineering (All branches, 4 and 5 year), Government (Political Science), History, Philosophy, Sociology, and Spanish.

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(Show Time 8:40 P. M.)

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—February 25-26-27
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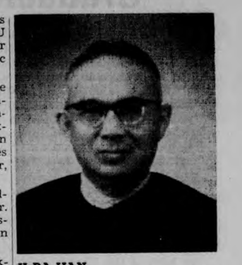
Bucknell Plays Host to Burmese, Americans

ALFRED M. BOERNER
. . . Banquet Speaker

U MAUNG MAUNG SOE
. . . On Buddhism



U BA HAN
. . . Gives Class Lectures

The fourteenth annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend, now in progress, offers a program which combines new features with the events which have become traditional over a period of years. A special attraction this year is the presentation of scenes from Prime Minister U Nu's play, "The Wages of Sin," to be given tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Traditional events include the Ambassador's reception, scheduled for tonight at 8 in Hunt Living Room, and the annual banquet and International Party, to be held tomorrow evening.

Ten speakers will offer special lectures and participate in the various events. David S. Burgess, director for Far East Division of the Agency for International Development, spoke today at 1:30 on "New AID Concepts and How They Are Being Carried Out." Mr. Burgess, a graduate of Oberlin, has worked eight years with the CIO in Georgia and served as Labor Attache in New Delhi from 1955 to 1960.

Speaking tomorrow morning at 9 are U Ba Myint, Educational Attache of the Embassy of Burma, and U Maung Maung Hla, economist in the Department of Operations Far East of the International Bank. U Ba Myint will discuss "Education in Burma," while U Maung Maung Hla will consider "Some Aspects of the Economic Development of Burma."

At 10 a. m. the speakers will be Mrs. Helen Wai, a political scientist now studying at George Washington University, John B. Dexter, officer in charge of affairs in the State Department, and James Carrigan, Far East Desk Officer, U. S. Information Service.

Mrs. Wai will speak on "Buddhism and Democracy," while Mr. Dexter and Mr. Carrigan will discuss "Some Aspects of Foreign Policy Formulation."

Addresses at the Burma-Bucknell Banquet tomorrow night will be given by His Excellency, Ambassador U On Sein of Burma and Mr. Alfred V. Boerner, Director of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs for the State Department. Mr. Boerner has worked extensively with the USIS and is the recipient of the Agency's Distinguished Service Award. He will discuss "Cultural Exchange: New Dimensions in American Relations Abroad."

At the 9:30 Class Sun. morning, "The Theory and Practice of Buddhist Meditation" will be the subject of a lecture by U Maung Maung Soe, First Secretary of the Embassy.

Under the auspices of the history department, a special guest speaker will continue the Burma-Bucknell program through Wed. with three lectures. Dr. U Ba Han, former dean of the law school at Rangoon University and Attorney General, currently holds a special lectureship under Fulbright. He is the author of a thesis on the mysticism of William Blake.

Dr. Han will speak Mon. at 10 a. m. on the "Origin and Development of Burma's Buddhist Law." On Tues. he will discuss "Buddhist Literature" at 8:15 p. m. "The Influence of Buddhism on the Life of the Burmese People" is the Wed. lecture, scheduled for 10 a. m.

Burma-Bucknell Weekend is sponsored by the Christian Association in cooperation with the Embassy of Burma, the Asia Foundation, the Department of State, and the USIS. Chairmen this year are: Thomas Argust, Kyaw Khin, and Professor Roy C. Tasker.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962. NUMBER 18.

Walton Lord to Speak at Opening Of Nineteenth Century Art Exhibit

One of the outstanding art exhibitions of the current year will open at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library this Sun., when a collection of paintings by "18 Painters of the 19th Century" will be on display.

Walton James Lord of the department of art and architectural history at the Pennsylvania State University, an authority on American painting, will speak at the formal opening of the exhibition Sun. afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Lord and to attend the reception following his talk.

The paintings, part of the permanent collection of the International Business Machines Corporation, have been provided for the Bucknell display by IBM's department of art and sciences.

The collection will remain on display in the second floor gallery of the Bertrand Library through March 22.

Original works by many of America's foremost painters of the nineteenth century are represented in the collection, including Albert Pinkham Ryder, Dwight W. Tryon, John H. Twachtman, Washington Allstan, William M. Harnett, Thomas Doughty, Ralph A. Blakelock, Eastman Johnson and George Inness.

Exhibitions of paintings from this period are usually exhibited in the large cities, although central Pennsylvania will recall the Bucknell exhibitions of John F. Francis in 1958 and the Andrew W. Leiser collection in recent years.

Other paintings and artists represented in the collection include "Winter in the Country" by Thomas Birch, "Attack on Watkins Glen" by Alburtis de O. Browere, "Kitchen Interior" by Thomas Hicks, "Rural Post Office" by Thomas P. Rossiter, "Scene Along the Ohio" by C. Sullivan, and paintings of "Evening" by William Keith and Robert C. Minar.

Enc, Headley Play Leads, Powers Directs Cap and Dagger Production of 'Macbeth'

Rehearsals are in full swing for Cap and Dagger's production of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth". The play, under the direction of Harvey Powers of the drama department, will be presented to the public on the second and third weekends of March. Tickets for the performance are available at the Bookstore and the Pitch Pipe.

"Macbeth," one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, portrays the deep and horrifying psychological effect of guilt upon the lives of the leading characters, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. Macbeth and his Lady plot to kill the king of Scotland to gain the throne. One crime leads to another, and the horror and guilt of these crimes torment the murderers until they finally destroy themselves.

In Cap and Dagger's presentation Macbeth will be played by Berent Enc, an instructor in mechanical engineering. Lady Macbeth will be played by Ellen Headley, a senior liberal arts major.

BERENT ENC, ELLEN HEADLEY
. . . Et tu, Mac?

Auto Registration!

ATTENTION!: All students having cars on Bucknell campus.

It is necessary to inform the Chief of the Campus Police of the new automobile registration number given to you for 1962. Please send this to the office or come to the office on Mon., Wed., or Fri. between 1-4 p. m., BEFORE MARCH 7, 1962.

This must be done or a fine will be imposed.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL BURMA-BUCKNELL PROGRAM
Bucknell University March 2, 3, 4—1962 Lewisburg, Penna.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

4:30 p. m. Registration of Burmese and American guests: Corner Room, Botany Building, afternoon to 6 p. m. Hunt Hall Rec Room, from 6:00 p. m. on
8:30 p. m. AMBASSADOR'S RECEPTION, Hunt Hall Living Room
1:30 p. m. "The New AID Concepts, and How They Are Being Carried Out" Mr. David Burgess, Director Far Eastern Division, Agency for International Development (AID) (Dr. Lu—CH 103A)

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

8:00 a. m. Ambassador's Breakfast for Burmese guests Larison Dining Room
9:00 a. m. "Education in Burma"—U Ba Myint, Educational Attache (Dr. Beeman—CH 210A)
"Some Aspects of the Economic Development of Burma U Maung Maung Hla, Dept. of Far East, World Bank (Professors Chaplin and Anderson—CH 210B)
10:00 a. m. "Buddhism and Democracy"—Mrs. Helen Wai, Political Scientist (Dr. Gwyn—CH 204A)
"Some Aspects of Foreign Policy Formulation" Mr. John B. Dexter, Burma Desk, State Department Mr. James Carrigan, United States Information Service (Dr. Hollister—CH 203A)
11:00 a. m. A Movie—"The American Fulbrighter in Burma" (A Case Study in Student Exchange)—CH 101B
12:30 p. m. Special luncheons for guests in community homes
6:00 p. m. Banquet—Larison Dining Room
President Merle M. Odgers, Chairman
His Excellency, Ambassador U On Sein
Mr. Alfred V. Boerner, Director, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Dept. of State
"Cultural Exchange: New Dimensions in American Relations Abroad"
9:00 p. m. INTERNATIONAL PARTY—Davis Gymnasium Annex

SUNDAY LECTURE

9:30 a. m. Hunt Rec Room
The Theory and Practice of Buddhist Meditation"
U Maung Maung Soe, First Secretary of the Embassy

Chapel Choir Offers Concert this Sunday

Vaughan Literature Auditorium will be the scene of the Chapel Choir concert this Sun. evening, at 8:15 p. m. The Choir, which is directed by Professor William McRae, will present the program to be given on their spring tour.

This year the tour will take the Chapel Choir to the Pittsburgh area the weekend of March 10-12.

The program will consist of selections from the motet, "Jesu Priceless Treasure" by J. S. Bach, several modern Christmas carols, and a number arranged by Professor McRae, "O God of Bethel," among other pieces.

Student officers of the Chapel Choir are as follows: manager, Robert Smink; assistant manager, Gail Russell; secretary, Marilyn Eversole; librarian, Susan Hall; robe manager, Sandra Adams; publicity, Richard Cranford; student directors, Ruth Eleanor Dobson, Marilyn Eversole, Stuart Sharp; organist, Lina Roth.

MSG Elections

Application forms should be in the Dean of Men's office today, as previously announced. Anyone who has not yet submitted his application may bring it to the interview meeting which will be held on the second floor of Robert's Hall (Lounge and Conference room) at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Applicants will be notified Tues. night of their candidacy. Campaigning will begin Wed., and elections are scheduled for Tues., March 13. All candidates must attend the interview meeting on Tuesday.

Graduate Study

"A job worth doing is worth doing well" is an axiom which too often receives little more than lip service. A case in point is the University's failure to provide any kind of systematic and thorough information on requirements for and opportunities in graduate study to students interested in continuing their education. The fact that nearly one hundred students each year go on from Bucknell to graduate school indicates that the job is worth doing, and indeed, sporadic attempts are made to disseminate such information. But these attempts fail on two counts: lack of a centralized agency behind them to ensure coordination, and lack of direct contact with interested students.

A unified collection of catalogues, up-to-date and as complete as possible, is an obvious necessity. But such a collection does not exist. Catalogues are scattered: some are kept in the library, some in the Registrar's office, and some in the various departments. Only in the Registrar's office is any attempt made to arrange these bulletins according to the types of school they describe. Here, particularly areas of study—business, law, medicine—are sparsely represented, and many of the catalogues are out-of-date. At present, no attempt is made to provide systematic and complete coverage of graduate schools; the scope of the catalogue collection is determined by unsolicited bulletins sent by other Universities.

Information on scholarship and fellowship opportunities is disseminated through the Placement Bureau, which maintains a bulletin board exhibiting general announcements. Aid opportunities relevant only to particular fields are relayed to the appropriate department—a reasonable procedure, since department chairmen know best which students are interested in and qualified for such opportunities. However, many such announcements are fated to be buried three or four deep on an already overcrowded bulletin board. Moreover, few students know that the Placement Bureau posts such announcements.

The University administers some of the standard tests required for admission to graduate schools. Among these are examinations for prospective law and medical students, as well as the Graduate Record Examination, which measures general aptitude and competence in the field of intended study. Again, information as to what tests will be given, and when, depends mainly on department heads. Although the increase in the number of students taking the Graduate Record Examination last fall indicates that this method of communication CAN be made effective, the fact remains that many students are in doubt as to what tests they are required to take, and when and where they may do so.

A case in point occurred last fall with respect to the examination required by graduate business schools. Several students travelled to Penn State for this test, only to learn that it could have been administered at Bucknell if 15 or more students had registered for it. No attempt had been made by the College of Business Administration to determine the number of students intending to take the examination. Indeed, many of those involved had been unable to learn from the University whether or not they were required to take the test, much less when and where it was to be administered.

At present, a Committee for the Encouragement of Graduate Studies is attempting to coordinate and centralize sources of information on graduate schools. Its aim is to establish a systematic method of maintaining an up-to-date and complete collection of college catalogues, and to give wider and more thorough publicity to scholarship and fellowship opportunities.

We applaud the goals of this committee, and hope for their speedy implementation. Such centralization would go far to relieve the confusion now inseparably associated with aspirations to graduate study. In addition, a system whereby students planning to continue their education could register during their junior year with this central agency would go far toward solving the problem of communication. Information of general or particular interest could then be relayed directly to students concerned.

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Mortar Board Seeks the Answers!

Why are there so few student employees in the campus stores? (i. e. The Bookstore, The Bison, etc.) Why is the price of books so high at Bucknell? Why isn't the student body able to get higher prices for used books?

These and other related questions are often heard on the Bucknell campus and, as one might guess, are directed primarily at the University Bookstore.

In an interview with Mr. Warren E. Elze, manager of the Bookstore, Mr. Elze provided some very enlightening answers to the above queries and also helped to clarify several other student misconceptions.

Regarding student help in the campus stores, Mr. Elze cited several problems involved in such a program.

1. Each semester there are scheduling difficulties. As the hours that students are available change from semester to semester, new working schedules must be made up. This in turn affects the working hours of the permanent help. To these complications, we must also add those arising during final exams. Having experienced the difficulty in scheduling our own courses, we can readily appreciate the problems involved.

Must Be Responsible

2. However, Mr. Elze said that he would be more than willing to contend with these schedule conflicts if student help was as reliable as it should and must be. For example we have the students who want to work, but want Friday and Saturday nights off and several weekends besides. Then there are the few who work until they've managed to get their heads above financial water and then quit, not to mention those who continually give a little extra to their friends as they come through the line. Mr. Elze also tells of the student who crawls to his desk begging for work, crying bitter tears of desperation, and then with the promise of a job, gets up to leave and drives away in a new convertible.

In spite of these disadvantages, Mr. Elze made it quite clear that he is very eager to have interested students as employees for the following reasons:

1. The more campus jobs available, the greater the number of financially needy students that will be helped.

2. Student personnel usually provide a better feeling between the student body and the campus stores.

In summary, Mr. Elze said that, "If we could find students who really want to work and are reliable, we would hire them." He added that even now, there is a plan under discussion regarding student employment in the campus stores on a scholarship basis.

Prices & Profit

In answer to the question of prices and profit, Mr. Elze explained that, yes, the campus stores do make a profit, some of which is used for operating expenses and improvements and the rest of which goes back into the General Fund and thus benefits the student in one way or another. Those campus stores that don't work on a profit basis are usually part of state supported schools which receive help from the tax payer.

Regarding the "co-operatives" found on many campuses, Mr. Elze said that these are usually privately owned and have to be run on a large scale to operate efficiently.

As far as the price of books is concerned, retail prices are determined by the publisher. The Bookstore receives a 20% discount from which normal operating expenses such as salaries, light, heat, freight, etc. are taken. In student complaints about prices, there is a psychological factor that must be considered. Namely, that because students in general have not had to buy their text books previous to coming to college, this sudden expenditure seems rather large, especially when it involves something they're not sure they really want anyway. In addition, the student must remember that the standard fees he pays to the University are not really sufficient for the total cost of his education.

When the student goes to the Bookstore to sell his books, what can he expect to receive and why? The University Bookstore works in cooperation wtih a national book wholesaler in Chicago, who, like most wholesalers, pays 25% to 35% of the original price of the book. The Bookstore is just an intermediary for this wholesaler. The money is sent to Bucknell to be handed out and the books purchased are then shipped directly to Chicago. However, if those at the Bookstore know that a certain book will definitely be in use the following semester, they will purchase it themselves at 50% of the original price. Mr. Elze stressed the fact that textbooks, especially, are rather short-lived, and that the student must remember this when he is attempting to sell his used books.

Paperback Mark-up

Several other items were also clarified in this interview. One was in reference to the paperback book marked 50c with a sticker over this mark raising the price to 60c. These stickers are placed on the books by the publisher, so that in this case, the Bookstore is not making a profit.

In regard to the slow service on book deliveries, here again, the publishers are usually at fault.

Another problem the Bookstore faces results from the schedule changes of the students themselves. The Bookstore always orders 10% more books than students registered for a course, but in some cases, this is not enough while in others there are stacks of books left over.

Perhaps in conclusion, it would be well to include a summary of the policy of the Bookstore as stated by Mr. Elze. "We try to run the store as if the stiffest type of competition was right across the street." He went on to say that the student has a perfect right to question anything in the Bookstore and that he is always willing to answer such questions personally.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Squares in the Octagon...

To the Editor:

Tonight for the first—and very probably the last—time we went to the Hilltop Theater. We say very probably the last since, from the minute we sat down, we began to have serious doubts as to whether the sloshy walk up the hill was worth it.

The actions of the majority of the boys present were certainly an unpleasant surprise. Granted the movie could be called "inferior," but this fact in no way justifies the obnoxious conduct and vulgar remarks which prevailed throughout the course of the film. We found it hard to believe that these were Bucknell students and not high school freshmen. In view of the fact that these individuals supposedly possess college-level intelligence and maturity, we feel that this situation is one which cannot be passed off as "normal."

Standards of Conduct

In a commercial theater, conduct such as that exhibited tonight would result in a prompt invitation to leave. In presenting these movies for the benefit of the students, the University assumes that they (the students) will comply with accepted standards of polite behavior. To quote the student handbook, "A regulation of Bucknell University binding on all Bucknell students states that 'Bucknell's reputation depends upon the conduct of her students wherever they may be. They are therefore expected to behave in accordance with recognized standards of morality, good order, and gentlemanly conduct'." Is it too unreasonable to expect the Bucknell men to behave in accordance with this regulation?

Might we suggest that the boys concerned consider carefully the reflection of their actions on both themselves and the University? And may we further suggest that others who feel as we do express their disapproval so that the situation can be remedied?

Two freshman women

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

The standard 40-hour work week does not apply to college students, two Texas psychologists point out in a new "Effective Study Guide." A typical college freshman has a 52-hour week, said Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, of the Southwest Texas State College. This includes classroom and laboratory time, plus outside study. They suggest that this time can be reduced through efficient study habits such as studying in the library.—as reported in THE DAILY TEXAN, University of Texas.

* * * *

At American University—"Lots of people don't neck in parked cars," according to THE BALD EAGLE. "The woods are full of them."

* * * *

Miss Gail Mustin, of Temple University was selected Miss Dry Cleaner of Delaware Valley. Her comment: "I was pressed for words. . ."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I'M SURPRISED THAT THE QUALITY OF MY INSTRUCTION HAS BEEN QUESTIONED, DEAN — WHY IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT I FLUNK FROM 50 TO 90 PER CENT OF MY STUDENTS EACH TERM."

Sharp Offers Recital

Compositions by six of the world's most famous composers will be heard Tues., March 6, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, when Stuart Sharp of Newburgh, N. Y., presents a piano recital.

Selections to be presented include "Concerto in the Italian Style" by J. S. Bach; Mozart's "Sonata" (K. 576); ballades by Brahms, Debussy and Chopin; and two compositions by Khachaturian, "Poem" and "Toccata". The recital is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. and is open to the public.

A student of Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music, Stuart is a talented vocalist as well as pianist. He has appeared as tenor soloist with the Men's Glee Club and Chapel Choir; he was a featured soloist in the Mixed Chorus presentation of the "Messiah" in 1960; and he is a soloist with the Opera Workshop.

In addition, he currently serves as student chairman of the University Artist Series and is director of the Men's Glee Club octet.

Stuart, a senior this year, is studying for the degree of bachelor of music.

Interview Schedule

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU
Carnegie Building Room 103
SCHEDULE OF COMPANY INTERVIEWS—MARCH
(Degree interests are listed in order of importance to the Company)

Date	Name of Company	Degree Interests
3/5	NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS	EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, MATH
	SUN OIL COMPANY	CHE, ME, CHEM, BUS ADM, ACC. SECRETARY
	U. S. NAVAL AIR DEV. CENTER	EE, ME, PHY
	GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL CO.	E, ME
	F. W. WOOLWORTH, CO.	AB, BUS ADM.
	AIRCRAFT ARMAMENTS, INC.	EE, ME, PHY (Men only)
	U. S. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS	CE (Men only)
3/6	PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.	ACCOUNTING (Men only)
	PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT	CHE, ME, PHY, CHEM, EE
	ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY	CHE, ME, PHY, CHEM, AB, BUS ADM. (Men only)
	WEST VIRGINIA PULP & PAPER CO.	CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, BUS ADM. (Men only)
	JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTS CORP.	CHE, CE, ME
	GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF PA.	EE, ME, BUS ADM, ACC.
3/7	ATLANTIC MUTUAL INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM, ACC. BACKGROUND (Men only)
	THE BENDIX CORP. (Scintilla Div.)	EE, ME
	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.	AB, BUS ADM, ACC.
	NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.	AB, BUS ADM, MATH
	PHILCO CORP.	EE, ME, PHY, MATH
	FACTORY MUTUAL ENG. DIV.	EE, ME, CHE, CE
	P. H. GLATFELTER CO.	CHE, ME, CHEM (Men only)
3/8	ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORP.	CHEM, BUS ADM, AB, SECRETARIAL
	CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INS.	AB, BUS ADM, MATH
	REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.	CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, AB, BUS ADM.
	LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.	AB, BUS ADM, ACC, CE (Men only)
	THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.	BUS ADM, AB, (Men only)

Theologian Says Man 'Degracifies' Nature

In Chapel last Sun. morning Dr. Joseph Sittler of the University of Chicago began his sermon, "In Him—the fullness," with lines from a poem by Richard Wilber. "Advice to a Prophet" tells how man knows himself, that man's selfhood is a complex function, and that in nature this selfhood has meaning. "Ask us, prophet, whether our hearts shall fail us, whether we shall be . . . standing with the bronze annals of the oak tree."

Sittler went on to say that the area of creation is an intersection of grace and nature. There is no grace which does not come to us in natural form; nature and grace always come together. A major problem today, one that has existed for the past 100 years, since the enlightenment, is the degracification of nature. Grace became a "churchy" word and nature has become degracified, thereby creating a theological problem.

Biblical Image

In the Bible it is said that Jesus "is the image of God, for which all things were created. All things were created through Him. For in Him all the fullness of God was pleased to dwell." When an apostle declares that in Christianity there is the fullness of God, he means interior, intentional form, structure, and the right use of everything. We receive from Him a light as to what they really are and how they must be used in order not to abuse them. St. Thomas Acquinas has said that "Men use what they ought to enjoy and enjoy what they ought to use." This is getting at the heart of sin.

Dr. Sittler used wine to exemplify the previous point. When wine is used and not enjoyed it is abused. It is meant to be enjoyed, not to anesthesize a failure. To enjoy a thing is to unfold something and to know what it is, receiving it in God.

For E. E. Cummings, time is not for self-advancement: "I thank you, God, for this most amazing day."

Somehow all things are infused with holiness; all labor, all love. The new vision is that in which things may be seen in such a holy manner that they be not abused.

There is another way to go: investigators create models as a kind of hypothesis in form, either good or bad according to the kind of fact or illustration it reveals. There is a matrix of the holy which informs, a model by which we may "test it is to taste and see . . ." We must try enjoying something and see what enjoyment it yields to us, benefiting our lives and making them more worthwhile.

The offering from this service will be contributed to the Student Christian Center in Bangkok, Thailand.

The chapel speaker for next week will be Dr. Henry Kuizenga, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. Kuizenga has traveled to Europe and South America as a counselor in a teen-age exchange program.

Four Students Participate In Washington Semester

Sophomores and juniors interested in participating in the Washington Semester program next fall should contact Dr. Herschel Jones, professor of political science, within the next week. Up to four students may be selected to take part in this program.

The aim of the Washington Semester is to offer insight into the workings of national government and to develop responsible student leadership. The program is run by the American University in cooperation with over 70 accredited colleges, of which Bucknell is one.

Students participating in this program have an opportunity to attend sessions of Congress and committee hearings, meet national and international political and governmental leaders, and see the process of national policy-making.

They participate in a three-fold academic program correlated to the purposes of the Semester. A seminar on American National Government in Action meets three times a week. Here the student makes field visits, consults with officials, and attends interpretive integrating sessions led by academic instructors.

Students also attend classes offered by the American University. Credit from these courses is transferable to Bucknell.

The third part of the program is the individual research project, which may be written in the field of the student's major interest. Labor, housing, education, diplomatic history, administrative law, problems of metropolitan areas, and management, are some of the possible areas. From three to six credit hours may be allowed for this research.

Housing is provided by the American University, and tuition is paid through Bucknell. The program is not limited to students of government, and a basic course in political science is the only formal requirement for application.

IFC Sponsors Kenton Concert

Stan Kenton, long renowned for heading one of the most colorful and exciting orchestras in the country, will appear with his new 23-piece New Era in Modern American Music Orchestra on Fri., April 27, in the Davis Gymnasium, the IFC has announced.

Kenton, who lists many impressive musical achievements will present his new orchestra which features a section of 4 Mellophoniums, instruments developed for Kenton by the Conn Instrument Company.

The mellophonium, a brass instrument which is a cross between a trumpet and a French horn, makes use of a coloration pattern previously untouched between trumpets and trambones.

Introduced with the premiere of the New Era in Modern American Music Orchestra in March, 1961, the mellophonium has added depth to the brass section and has inspired a new library of arrangements built around the mellophonium choir.

The concert is sponsored by the IFC which holds a dance or concert annually. Last spring the Dave Brubeck Quartet was featured.

Chemist Discusses Organic Compounds

Dr. Philip J. Elving, professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, will present a talk on "The Electrochemistry of Organic Compounds" Thurs., at 8 p. m. in Olin Science Building.

This lecture is a part of the Merck Lecture Series, a cooperative effort of Merck and Company, Inc., the Bucknell Chemistry Department, and its Student ACS Chapter. It is designed to provide scientific stimulation to students and residents of Central Pennsylvania.

FOR RENT — A room for a student who wants to study. Dial Bucknell Ext. 241 or JA 4-8112.

Summer At The Capitol

Politicians Want Help

The PCEP, formerly the Citizenship Clearing House, is currently accepting applications from college students for internships this summer in the Washington, D. C. offices of Congressmen.

The internships will begin on June 11 or as soon thereafter as possible and will be completed on August 8. Student will be paid at a rate of $60 per week.

Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark and 17 other Pennsylvania Congressmen have thus far expressed an interest in the summer internship program of the Pennsylvania Center of Education in Politics, Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, announced today.

Dr. Wise announced that arrangements have also been made with the Democratic and Republican State Committees for summer internships in Harrisburg. He also said that internships could be established at the county level.

All three types of internships are open to students not graduating in June, 1962. Those graduating in June, 1962 may apply for the Washington and Harrisburg internships only.

Interns will be assigned to the political party of their own convictions.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from Professor James Gathings. Applications must be completed and returned by March 15, 1962.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafoos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at $50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

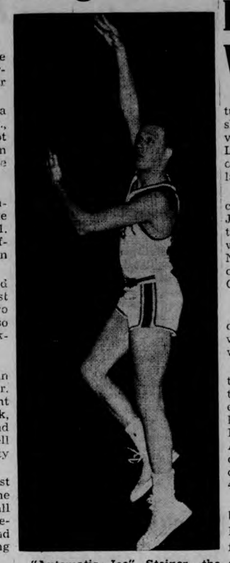
* * *

© 1962 Max Shulman

Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Steiner Smashes Career Scoring Record

Nets 30 in 100-67 rout of Muhlenberg



"Automatic Joe" Steiner, the most prolific scorer in Bucknell history, needs only four points against Westminster tomorrow night to reach the 1200 mark. Joe broke an 11-year-old record Wednesday night when he sank his eighteenth point. Steiner racked up 30 points to top the old mark of 1183 by 13 points.

Joe Steiner, the greatest jump shot artist in the history of the school, broke the final barrier in his quest for All-time Bucknell scoring honors when his 30 point performance capped a 100-67 win over Muhlenberg Wednesday night at Davis Gym.

A near capacity crowd saw Steiner get off to a bad start as a pesky Mule defense hampered the 6-4 native of Punxsutawney, Pa., forcing him to take quick and off-balance shots. Joe, who did not score in the Lehigh game because of an illness, forcing him to stay on the bench, could contribute only one basket and two foul shots in the first ten minutes of play.

Mules Take Early Lead

Muhlenberg jumped off to a 5-2 lead before the Bison attack, featuring appearances by all four seniors on the squad. Steiner, Mike Fadden, Kevin Cooney, and Don Lampus, tied the count at 11-11. Bucknell broke away temporarily as Lampus displayed some fine offensive moves. With the Mules rallying to a 21-20 deficit after ten minutes, Steiner came out of his slump with a vengeance.

Joe hit his first jump shot, added a weird tap seconds later, and then connected on four more jump shots before the half. His last shot, with seconds remaining, gave him 16 in the first half, just two shy of Joe Gallagher's 11-year-old record of 1183. The crowd was so enthusiastic in its efforts to get the ball to Steiner it almost overlooked a brilliant first half performance by Don Lampus.

Lampus Puts on Show

The 6-5, 230-lb. giant from Springdale, Pa., tallied 17 points in the first session, putting on his best offensive show of his career. Driving effectively and connecting on hooks and taps Lamp brought the house down near the end of the first half when he cut off a block, drove for a clear shot at the basket, and dunked the ball like he had been waiting three years to do it. Lampus continued to board well in the second half and added four more points to top his best varsity performance.

Mike Fadden put on an amazing display of timing in the first half as he knocked in taps and pulled impossible rebounds off the backboards, but was bothered by foul trouble. Fadden scored all eight of his points in the first half, but collected an impressive 14 rebounds before fouling out with about six minutes gone in the second half. The co-captain from Ocean City, N. J., received a standing ovation after his fifth personal sent him from the game.

Bucknell broke the game open with seven minutes left in the first half, jumping to a 38-26 score. Six quickies by Steiner and Lamp's stuff gave the Bisons a 50-34 edge at the intermission.

Two for Posterity

Following the second half tipoff, every fan in the building concentrated on getting the ball to Steiner, who needed but two jump shots to receive a brief taste of basketball immortality. A Tenacious man-to-man defense kept the Bisons off balance and a tense Steiner missed three straight shots. Bill Fry, Don Hester, and Fadden kept hard at work setting blocks for Joe and a 15-footer finally broke the ice and tied Gallagher's record. At this point Joe received a thundering ovation which was to last five minutes. Seconds after the tying jump shot, Steiner put his magic touch to work on the most dramatic shot of his career. The entire gym rose to its feet in tribute as Automatic Joe captured the final jewel to place on an impressive scoring crown.

Last Second Dramatics on Page 5

Like Funs-ville

The Senior Class will sponsor a Student-Faculty basketball game on Thurs., March 15, at 8 p. m. in Davis Gym. Admission will be 25 cents.

Swimmers Crush Lehigh, 56-37, In Preparation for MAC Meet; West Chester Rated Favorite

In what actually amounted to a tune-up for the MAC championships, both the freshman and varsity swimming teams swamped Lehigh University by the scores of 70-20 and 56-37 respectively last Saturday afternoon.

The high point of the afternoon came in the freshman meet when Jim Smigie raced to victory in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:06.9, which is only 1.5 seconds off the National Collegiate Freshman record set by Brian Foss of Southern California last year.

Fry Sets Mark

Enos Fry set a new school record in the 50-yard freestyle as he won in 23.2 seconds. Don Ketcham won the diving by default.

The varsity team also had no trouble winning the meet as they took firsts in eight out of the 11 events. The 440-yard medley relay team of Bill Dearstyne, Charlie Maunz, Fowler Stratton and Bob Ayers gave a preview of the rest of the meet as they easily outdistanced the Lehigh team in 4:04.5.

Bill Dorr then proceeded to break his own school, and Eric Moore's pool record in the 220-yd. freestyle in 2:10.2. Moore later came back to break his own pool and school record in the 440-yard freestyle by ½ a second in 4:45.2. Moore also won the 50-yard freestyle which is not normally his specialty. Dorr scored his second victory of the day in the 100-yard freestyle with Bob Ayers finishing second. Bill Dearstyne in his usual manner easily won the 200-yard backstroke and Charlie Maunz won the 200-yard breaststroke. Dick Humphreys won the diving event with 68.17 points.

Beginning this afternoon at Gettysburg College, the swimming team will attempt to regain the MAC championship lost last year to West Chester State College. However, Coach Bob Latour rates West Chester a high favorite for the title, with Bucknell as a distinct underdog. He pointed out that West Chester has broken five conference records this year including both relay records.

Swimming Coach Bob Latour, who is taking one of his most successful teams (8-2) to Gettysburg this weekend for the MAC's, rates West Chester a heavy favorite, but expects outstanding individual performances by Bucknell.

They are expected to field two strong men in almost every event. Lack of depth is an inhibiting factor for the Bisons as they have only a 12-man equad to West Chester's 20. According to Coach Latour it will take a 125% effort to win.

Newberrys

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It's precision tailored and styled for dashing good looks . . . even more— it's washable and *guaranteed* water-repellent for the life of the coat.

Fine cotton poplin boasting a gay acetate taffeta lining. Beige, black, Jr. Petites sizes 5-13 and Misses' 8-18.

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sheath and jacket ensemble in washable silky "shantune"

As pretty and smart as they are versatile. Of newsy "Shantune" —a silky rayon-acetate-cotton blend in a shantung weave. Washes and wears wonderfully. Sleeveless or cap-sleeved sheaths . . . with chic chanel-type or importantly collared jackets. Navy, beige, turquoise or black. 7-15 and 12-18.

8.77

LEWISBURG

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:00 - 5:30

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:00 - 9:00

Matmen Win; Finish Year Undefeated

Leopards Lose By 28-8 Count

by Ted Odenwald

Winning their last four matches on pins, the Bucknell wrestlers thrashed winless Lafayette, 28-8, thus completing an undefeated season (9-0). After dropping the first two matches, the Bisons rallied, capturing wins in all six events.

Bucknell grappler Jim Koehn (123) was beaten 14-7 by the Leopard's Carlos Londono. Koehn, who now sports a 6-2-1 record, was as aggressive, shifty, and fast as ever, but Londono was strong. At times it seemed as if Jim was going to take control of the match, but Londono always managed to escape. There were three near-falls in this match, Londono scoring on two of them.

It was a similar story in the 130-lb. class as BU's Don Knight was pinned by Ted Fulkin in 1:47 of the second period. Knight had started strongly by taking his man down within the first minute. But Fulkin overpowered the BU grappler after that, and had compete control of the match until he pinned his man. Knight's record is now 3-3.

At this point, Bison fans began to wonder about what was going on. Lafayette had but one tie and seven defeats on their record. Yet they were leading the undefeated Bisons, 8-0. Bud Dusel relieved some of the tension by defeating Lafayette's Joe Compte, 7-1 in the 137-lb. division. Dusel now has an 8-1 record.

Wrestling Coach Fred Prender completed his first undefeated season last Saturday in his second year of heading the wrestling team. The grapplers travel to West Chester this weekend for the Middle Atlantic competition.

John Coyle (9-0) continued to be the Bison's only undefeated first-string wrestler by pinning Mike Sherman in the 147-lb. class in 2:48 of the second period. Ken Brust the Bisons' 157-lb. co-captain followed with a pin. Ken downed Barry Goff in 2:55 of the first stanza. Ken now boasts a 7-1-1 overall record. Glenn Dussinger (6-2-1) who moved up one weight class, into the 167-lb. class, pinned John Contarino in 2:04 of the second period. Senior Jon Portnof then took his seventh of nine decisions by winning over Fred Victoria by forfeit. Co-captain Bill Graham finished out his meet within 40 seconds of the second period. Bill, who now has an 7-1 record, had little trouble handling the Leopard's Chuck Thorpe.

This weekend, the Bisons will travel to West Chester State College for the Annual Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet.

Frosh Beat Lehigh, 70-20

The freshman swimming team made its most impressive showing of the season in defeating Lehigh University last Saturday by a 70-20 score while setting four records along the way.

Enos Fry, Jim Smigie, Will Snyder and the 400-yard freestyle relay team were the record setters as the Bisons captured first place in all but one of the meet's 11 events.

The team of Kent Smith, Will Snyder, Jim Smigie, and John Fleming captured the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay and the Bisons were off. After Bob Nadal splashed to victory in the 220 freestyle, Enos Fry swam the 50-yard freestyle in a school record time of :23.2.

Jim Brown followed with a victory in the 220-yard individual medley and Don Ketcham won the 1-meter diving event by default (no competition) before Jim Smigie set a new school and pool record of 2:06.9 in the butterfly. Smigie's clocking was just 1.4 seconds over the national freshman record for that event.

The Bisons failed to take first in the next event, the 100-yard freestyle, but then rebounded to capture each of the last four races. Kent Smith won the 200 backstroke and Jim Brown was victorious in the 440 freestyle. Will Snyder then set a new school and pool record of 2:30.5 in the breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Enos Fry, John Shields, Bob Nadal, and John Fleming also set a new school and pool record by covering the distance in 3:34.7.

Bisons Face Titans In Season's Finale

The basketball team (7-14) travels to Westminster College tomorrow to play its final game of the season. The Titans (19-2) should provide some rough competition for the Bisons, who beat the same team last year 91-82 at Davis Gym. With all starters returning, the Titans, who finished third in the NAIA Small College Tournament last year, will feature 6' Ron Galbraith, a 40-point producer at Davis Gym in 1961, and Warren Salade, a 17.4 scorer this season. Galbraith is averaging 18.2.

The Titans made a strong impression several weeks ago when they knocked off Pittsburgh and Duquesne in one week's time. A 63-61 decision over the nationally ranked Dukes was instrumental in Westminster's receiving an invitation to the NAIA tourney for the fourth straight year.

MULES BOXSCORE

Bucknell	FGM	FTM	TP
Steiner	14	2-3	30
Fadden	4	0-0	8
Lampus	8	5-9	21
Fry	4	0-0	8
Hester	3	1-4	7
Gentile	3	4-4	10
Cooney	3	1-2	7
Kaminskas	1	1-2	3
Headley	2	0-1	4
Seiler	1	0-0	2
Totals	43	14-25	100

Muhlenberg	FGM	FTM	TP
Lowe	6	2-4	10
Jones	3	3-4	9
Ponchak	13	6-8	32
Hiotis	1	2-2	4
Spengler	4	3-4	11
Stuhlmuller	0	1-1	1
Totals	25	17-22	67

Smigie Tops Swim Records; Sets Sights on '64 Olympics

by Frank Wolf

Exemplifying what could be termed a new breed of athlete in the U. S. today is freshman swimming star Jim Smigie. Jim, who missed the National Collegiate freshman record by only one and one-half seconds in the 200-yard butterfly last Saturday, is a very modest, unassuming intelligent athlete.

Jim is majoring in civil engineering, and in spite of his long swimming practices pulled a 2.68 grade point average.

Smigie started swimming eight years ago as a freestyler in his home town of Stanford, Conn., but was not extremely successful. He started to swim the butterfly in eighth grade and the next year swimming for a YMCA, won the New England championship.

As a sophomore in high school he placed fourth in the state championships, third in his junior year, and won in his senior year.

Since the high school butterfly race consists only of 100 yards, Jim had never swum the 200-yard race until coming here in the fall. However, in the first meet of the season he broke the school, pool and conference record. Unfortunately, freshmen cannot qualify for a conference record. His times have improved steadily since then, and he said that he felt he could possibly have broken the national freshman record if he had swum in a few more meets.

Since there is no freshman butterfly race in the MAC's, Jim will compete only in the medley relay, but his racing season will not end there, as he intends to continue practicing and enter the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) championships at Oklahoma at the end of March.

This summer Jim is going to swim at the famous New Haven Swim Club at Yale which has produced many of our country's top swimmers. Jim has set his sights on breaking the two-minute mark by his junior year at Bucknell and possibly eventually equalling the time of Mike Troy, our current Olympic champ. In the back of his mind, way back he says, are thoughts of the 1964 Olympics.

Gentile Leads Dramatic Rush To Century Mark

(Continued from Page 4)

Joe was replaced by soph Bill Headley with some four and a half minutes remaining. Bucknell had been scoring a steady pace with the starters and after Steiner's record breaking shot the contest seemed anti-climatic, except for the possibility of getting 100 points. A 90-60 count with 2:58 left made the century mark virtually out of the question, but some exceptional play by Angie Gentile sparked the second unit to a 98-65 score with 22 seconds left. The Mules scored with 14 seconds to go and Gentile, after taking the pass inbounds, dribbled the length of the court, passed off to Headley whose shot was wide, and rebounded the shot, throwing the ball up with four seconds to go. It circled the rim twice and dropped to put the lid on a great team effort.

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Anderson Has Merit

by John M. Burdick

Bucknell is fortunate to have on its campus an artist with unusual talents, who is devoted to the idea that painting is not just the production of mirrored 'Reality'. At first, Professor Neil Anderson's paintings, which are now on exhibit with some sketches in Bertrand Library, impress one as absurd muddles of color in quasi-familiar forms. Certainly, no one who demands that art be 'true to life' could enjoy "Portrait of a Man with Blue," or "Portrait of an Artist".

Anything more than a superficial glance at these works should reveal, however, that the paintings have genuine artistic interest and merit, especially in the handling of color and of paint for its own sake. Looking, for instance, at "Portrait of Kathy," one finds harsh green, blues, and yellows blended into what finally appears as a striking inspection of facial shapes and shadings with the use of color alone. It would seem that Mr. Anderson conceives of painting as an inspection of things by color. As such, there is no attempt in this, or in any of his paintings, to mute blaring contrasts of color. Indeed, quite often color tones which are pleasing in themselves are harshened through continguity with other colors that are normally not contrasted. In short, the artist's paintings are obviously meant to be brutal to those who like pretty pictures. The result is a genuine aesthetic product in a quite effective technique of presentation.

In the tradition of much painting since Cezanne, Mr. Anderson's pictures represent a de-emphasis of three dimensional space, with a maximitization of the effect of pattern upon a two dimensional surface. "Card Players" and "Soldiers Reading Maps" are especially notable for this effect, with their distortion of perspective and disintegration of surface. Large masses of paint serve the purpose of emphasizing the surface of other paintings.

To me, the most interesting works in the exhibit are the portraits and single figures in oil. The various studies of figures around tables, and other small groups, seem much less effective with Mr. Anderson's technique than those representing specific figures. The "Self Portrait with Green Beard" is certainly a gem, as is the large and austerely colored "Portrait of Jack Crim with Black". On the other hand, "Winter Landscape with Flag," which is almost entirely non-representational, strikes me as somewhat dull. Mr. Anderson seems much more effective when he uses color to do specific, albeit quite different things, in a more representational manner. It is certainly pleasing, however, that anyone should bother at all to show such a painting at Bucknell.

The drawings are very different in interest from the paintings. Here, the portraits strike me as

(Continued on page 8)

WATCH THAT PUDDLE!

It Never Rains But It Pours

by Bill Danneberg

Once upon a time when the weather used to be nice and sunny and everything, there were three dwarfs. One was very lazy, and therefore it follows that he was named Lazy. One was a drunkard, and because of that he was called Black Label. He later shot himself. The third dwarf was very poor, but very ambitious, which of course made him a good dwarf compared to Lazy and Black Label. But since Black Label later shot himself, and hearsay has it that Lazy starved to death, we won't even discuss them anymore. Now, only the good dwarf is left.

The third dwarf was called Golden Boy because he was as good as gold, or something. Some people said he was called Golden Boy because he was a big winner at the track, but that would ruin the story. Well, anyway, Golden Boy won a scholarship to a small, Eastern, closely-knit, cosmopolitan university located on a friendly 300 acres. However, when he arrived at this university, he noticed that he had to earn some money to go TGIF'ing. He certainly did not want to be the out-dwarf on campus. There is nothing more miserable than being the out-dwarf on campus. But there were no part-time jobs to be found, only full-time jobs such as playing football and tending bar.

However, Golden Boy noticed that every time it rained, snowed, hailed, or sleeted, (the kind of weather that doesn't keep the postman from his appointed hounds) a lot of water collected on the paths of the campus. He could hardly help noticing this. The students were becoming very irate because they liked to agilely cavort from class to class, and you can't agilely cavort with galoshes on your feet. The students felt that since they were paying lots of money to agilely cavort from class to class, the university should see that these puddles were dispensed with. Did you ever try to dispense with a puddle? It's not easy. And there were so many puddles too.

Anyway, Golden Boy decided that here was a way to earn some beer money. Now the only cool way to dispense with a puddle is to suck it up . . . and Golden Boy was a sucker from way back. After all, he had gone to college instead of joining the electrical workers union, hadn't he? He convinced the university that he was the man for the job, a puddle-sucker that is. And the university said that he would get paid for sucking puddles, especially since the morale of the students was sinking to new depths. They weren't even going to their classes.. "Sorry, no cavorts, no classes."

Well, Golden Boy sucked up all the puddles, but he contracted a severe case of chapped lips, which proved to be fatal. His last moments were spent clinging to the draperies at the Ambassadors reception on Union-University Weekend. He slid to the floor and shuttered with convulsions and said with a dying breath, "Oh woe is me, I've sucked badly".

(There's a moral in this story somewhere, but we're stil looking for it!)

at the MOVIES

HILLTOP TONIGHT

by Joel Flegler

The theme of the psychopathically jealous husband trying to murder his wife is one that has been frequently investigated by movie makers, but perhaps never with as much understanding and intelligence as in Luis Bunuel's "This Strange Passion," which will be shown at Hilltop tonight. Because it is all too rare that I am able to review a motion picture as exceptional as this 1953 Spanish film, I am afraid my enthusiasm for it will prove more annoying than contagious.

So perhaps it would be best to first say that those who expect a conventional thriller done in the style of Clouzot's famous shockers or some of Hitchcock's later films had better look elsewhere. The thrillers of both of these directors have their places, but their technique and appeal are too often only sensationalistic and have little depth of perception, leaving one with the impression that the evil or horror that has been depicted is evil or horror with no other end or justification in mind than to satisfy the masochistic cravings of the audience.

Bunuel, on the other hand, has managed to avoid all the cliches of most films of this genre. He has not used his camera in ways that self-consciously warn or trick the viewer into being aware of what is about to happen until it has actually happened, and he has not usually telegraphed his climaxes through the use of music. In other words, Bunuel has employed understatement as a means to heighten the power of his highly individual film. Notice, for example, the scene in the hotel room when the husband suspects that someone is peeping through the keyhole, or the inspired cut after he shoots his wife. Then, at the main climax in the church, we see into the mind of the psychopath for a few frightening moments, and Bunuel has built up such an overwhelming amount of tension that he expertly "releases" it at this appropriate time.

Another quality that lifts this film out of the commonplace is the unusual amount of pity one feels for the husband. Although this is somewhat due to the script, the credit mainly goes to Arturo de Cordova for his brilliant portrayal of the egotistical perfectionist whose uncontrollable passion becomes dominated by insane jealousy. He is well assisted by Delia Garces, who, as the unjustly convicted wife, makes her suffering both terrifying and moving, without being melodramatic.

PRIVATE EYE

by Judy Gordy

PINNED:

PGD — Dick Tyrrell to Gail Kille.

SPE—Al Brown to Anne Brookner; Tom Boardman to Eileen Clement.

ENGAGED:

PLT—Tim Parsons '61 to Karen Hook.

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MONTAGUE DROPS 'BOMBSHELL'

by Tim Dawson

In an address entitled "The Evolution of Humanity," Dr. Ashley Montagu, a guest speaker for the '62 Challenge program, dropped the controversial "bombshell" that has made him unique among his fellow scientists

Speaking as an anthropologist with degrees from the University of London, Florence, and Columbia, Dr. Montagu presented his concepts of the most important factors which have influenced the evolution of mankind.

He began his address with a purely scientific explanation of the evolutionary progression of man—attributing most of man's physical changes to the variation in climate which occurred in Southern Africa and South America more than thirteen million years ago.

Due to this climatic change, large forests gradually disappeared and man was forced to adapt himself to the surrounding plains. With this came an increase in intelligence. As a result, those who successfully adapted themselves to this environmental change succeeded. Gradually man lost his animal instincts and became the "tool making and tool using animal" that he is.

Next Dr. Montagu discussed the effect of the dependency period of man on his evolution. He stated that every time man learns, he must do so as a human who learns from other humans. Man must have humans to protect and instruct him in his period of dependence.

As a direct result of this necessity for direction and instruction comes man's need for love. "A new born baby is a born lover," stated Dr. Montagu. For this reason one of the most important factors in his progression as a human is the love given him in his first six years—as well as all the years thereafter.

Dr. Montagu defined love as "the communication of the feeling that you are interested in others as persons, that you are willing to stand by them, administer to their needs, and stimulate their potentialities." He went on to say that this love shouldn't be confused with sex—"that they have nothing to do with one another."

Throughout his address, Dr. Montagu continually stressed and restressed the importance of love in the evolutionary progress of man. He went as far as to suggest that recognition of this importance would lead doctors to the realization that babies should be born in the home, where love is prominent, and should not be separated from their mothers at birth.

Indeed, Dr. Montagu admitted that many of his views, especially those concerning the importance of love, were not popular with his colleagues.

In concluding his address, Dr. Montagu stated his view that any change in man in the future must come from the inside and not the outside. Man must change himself before he attempts to alter others, and, in doing so, realize the importance of love in this progression.

"Perhaps," suggested Dr. Montagu, "man should look to children for the type of love needed, for man is born good, not bad. Man is born loving, and for that reason there may be truth in the statement that a little child shall lead them."

PANEL DISCUSSES 'MODERN MAN'

by Diane Specht

Last Friday a panel discussion was held in conjunction with the "Science, Religion, and Society Conference" sponsored by the Bucknell Challenge Committee. The moderator of the discussion, entitled "The Search for Meaning in a 'new' Universe," was Dr. Paul Weiss, director of developmental biology at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Members of the panel were Dr. Richard Bolt, the Reverend George Anderson, Dr. Ashley Montagu, Dr. Paul A. Weiss, and the Reverend Father Noel Mailloux, the speakers at the 1962 Challenge Conference.

The speakers discussed their conceptions of the impact of "modern man" with regard to a series of questions concerning this subject presented to them by Dr. Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and an advisor to Challenge. An interesting aspect of the panel format is the opportunity for the immediate interaction of ideas and impressions.

Reverend Anderson proffered the Freudian theory of freedom of expression as a major catalyst in the impact of scientific advancement on society resulting in the "new" universe. Anderson stated that the two forces have inevitably produced a revolution in both personal and public values and goals.

Dr. Weiss proposed that society must not search for a "new" universe but attempt to retain the "old" universe in association with the basic traditional values and a sense of the eternal goals of mankind. Dr. Weiss stated that he had a profound faith in the youth of this country and their ability to manage those problems which may seem momentarily insurmountable.

"The conception that we have increasingly failed to study the nature of man" was introduced by Dr. Montagu. Montagu believes that a major weakness in our modern society is the educational situation, which, he believes, has decayed to the point where our educational institutions are merely "instructional institutions". Dr. Montagu added that changes in education must start with the individual; but first the individual must understand what changes are needed and that education should be both "correctional" and "intellectually nourishing".

Rev. Anderson was called upon by the panel moderator to summarize the discussion. Anderson said that he believed the speakers' statements reinforced his conviction of the necessity of restoring certain fundamental values to ourselves, our neighbors, and our cosmos. We are aware that this must be done, but the question we must consider is—how?

SOCIAL RELATIONS

by Dave Yundt

In Coleman Hall Auditorium on Fri., Feb. 23, Dr. Otto Klineberg delivered a speech entitled "Social Science and International Relations." "An eminent social psychologist who has taught and conducted considerable research in North and South America and in the Orient," Dr. Klineberg was well qualified to "discuss the relationship of his field to our modern world."

He first illustrated this relationship by referring to the Segregation Bill passed by the Supreme Court on May 17, 1954. The passing of this bill outlawing enforced segregation in public schools was largely influenced by a Social Science Statement which contained an examination of the segregation problem by a group of top social scientists. From this Statement it was seen that the social sciences could be employed for a better understanding of many such related problems, and a "new challenge" was presented—"Could social scientists do anything more to help international relations?" Dr. Klineberg mentioned that many new organizations were formed that are to help with human relations. It was felt that "if they can't, who can?"

The Doctor continued by examing some data which might help toward the solution of the problem. He mentioned the world's "mythological thinking" with regard to race. Racial beliefs that particular racial characteristics lead to particular mental characteristics are incorrect. The United States has been guilty of this type of misconception, but we are slowly getting away from this, believes Dr. Klineberg. At the present, Africa is much worse than the United States in this "mythological thinking." He spoke of the Oriental exclusion laws which Roger Baldwin felt were "one of the steps to Pearl Harbor." Also, we tend to form stereotypes of the various races whch can shape and determine our views of people and lead, more often than not, to distortion of the true picture of these people. Jews are always seen as "mercenary." Scotts "thrifty," Negroes "lazy," and Italians "noisy," and if a member of these races happens to be different, he is regarded an exception. Dr. Klineberg stressed the importance of knowing the culture of others.

He next spoke of rationalization in relation to the problem, giving an interesting definition of this word. "Rationalization—giving a good reason instead of a truthful one." He felt that our background influences the way we look at the world's peoples, and he touched on the role of ethnocentric perception before moving to Merton's experiments with the "Self-fulfilling Prophecy."

Here Dr. Klineberg reached the climax of his speech. He stated that our belief in something or expectation of something speeds up its happening. For this reason he is against our shelter program. He feels that we are thinking too much about war by building shelters, and the actual building of them makes us lazy by our thinking we are safe. And he believes our thinking in these veins will bring war closer.

Dr. Klineberg terminated his talk by stating that a common goal must be found in order to bring groups together. The important thing is getting to know the groups we wish to bring together.

Drive slow or you may go!

College life these days reflects the changing times in various ways. Take the case of the California student who recently appeared at his college registration office with a request to withdraw from a class. Since only plausible excuses are accepted, the registrar asked why he wanted to withdraw—then honored the request when the student plaintively explained: "My mother's registered in that class."

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Doug Stewart Wins As SFC President

Results of the Student-Faculty Congress election, held last Tues., are as follows:

President of the Congress next year is Douglas Stewart. Douglas is a junior from Amsterdam, New York.

Richard Goldman, a junior from Plainfield, New Jersey, will serve as Vice-President.

Elected to the post of secretary is Virginia Knoblock, a junior from Wantagh, New York.

Karen Abel, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was chosen as treasurer.

Also, the proposal for an amendment concerning class election procedure was ratified.

CAREER NIGHT

Fitzwater Explains Computor Industry

The fifth in a series of Junior Class Career Conference will be held Mon. at 7 p. m. in room 102A, Coleman Hall. The topic for discussion will be "Career Opportunities for the Math Major in the Computor Industry."

The guest speaker will be Mr. Jack Fitzwater, District Systems Manager for the I. B. M. Corp. in Philadelphia. Mr. Fitzwater is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology in engineering.

He has spent his entire career life (11 years) with I. B. M., serving in various positions during this period.

Mr. Fitzwater's hosts will be Mike Moore and Wynne Springer. All students are invited to attend the discussion.

Scholars Club

Dr. Arthur J. Slavin, of the history department, will address the Scholars Club this Wed. at 7:15 p. m. in Coleman Hall, A102. His topic will be "Politics, Place, Profits and Power in Mid-Tudor England." This meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Test Offers Chance For Draft Deferment

Applications for the April 17, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

UCCF Program

This Sun. the UCCF will sponsor a program featuring the existentialist Henry G. Bugbee, Jr., assisted by a panel of professors. The program, from 5:15 to 7:15, will be held at the E. U. B. Church, 42 S. Fourth Street.

. . . Anderson

(Continued from Page 6)

being somewhat dull. Of greatest interest are the "Spanish Riders," and the rather humorous set of ink drawings located along one wall of the exhibit. Of the others, the most striking is #13, "Figure," which portrays the artist squatting; an unusual and very well handled pose.

Psychologist Speaks

Dr. Eliot Stellar, professor of physiological psychology from the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss "Transfer of Training in the Split-Brain Cat" on Wed., March 14, at 8 p. m. The place will be announced later.

WSGA Installs Senate Officers

Senate officers for next year's Women's Student Government Association will be installed next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Davis Gymnasium.

The officers will remain secret until they are officially installed. Positions to be filled are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, judicial board chairman, sophomore, junior, and senior class representative, head counsellor, head resident representative, social chairman, publicity chairman, independent representative, and Panhellenic representative.

Panel Explores Challenge

GUEST SPEAKERS
. . . Rehash Conference

Engineer's Exam Applications Due

The Engineer-in-Training examination will be given in Room 228 of the Dana Engineering Building on Sat., May 5 from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m.

It will be necessary for seniors who plan to take the examination to file applications no later than April 13, in order to take the examination on May 5.

Application blanks are available in the office of the Dean of Engineering. The applications should be typewritten but if a typewriter is not available the applications can be completed in ink—please print.

Instructors can be used as references and it is suggested that the college address be used for the Business address and the Residence address be used as a permanent mailing address.

The fee of $10.00 must accompany the application and the application must be notarized and a recent signed and dated photograph should be attached.

Applications should be submitted to Professor Dalzell M. Griffith, Room 218 Dana Engineering Building by April 6 or sent directly to Harrisburg. Note that applications must be on file in Harrisburg by April 13.

Volunteer Work

Any students interested in teaching six to 14-year-old handicapped children to swim on Wed. nights from 6-7 p. m., please contact Donna Frederick, JA 4-8300, Box W-110.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAR 9 1962 LEWISBURG, PA. New Leader?

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962. NUMBER 19.

Third in Artist Series To Feature Met Star

Richard Tucker, star of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear at Bucknell Wed. evening, March 28, in the third of the current series of Artist Series presentations.

Hailed as "the greatest tenor in the world," Tucker is frequently compared to the immortal Enrico Caruso. In fact, such comparisons seem justified since Tucker not only has mastered operatic roles normally associated with the great Italian tenor, but he bears a striking physical resemblance to him.

Second Caruso?

Although it is only natural to refer to Caruso when discussing great singers, Tucker can never be accused of imitating the world-famous tenor. He was only seven years old when Caruso died in 1921, and he never attended a performance of any kind at the Metropolitan Opera House until 15 years later.

Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, views the two tenors differently than most people. "Caruso, Caruso, that's all you hear!" he is quoted as saying. "I have an idea we're going to be proud someday to be able to tell people we have heard Tucker!"

If Tucker is to be heard to be appreciated for his own tenor accomplishments, opera fans and music lovers alike had ample opportunity to hear him last season. With 22 performances of six operas at the Met, appearances with opera companies, concerts, television engagements and recording sessions, Tucker is considered one of the busiest singers in the world.

In order to give area residents an opportunity to hear Richard Tucker when he appears at Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium on March 28, Kenneth G. Josephson, director of the Artist Series, has arranged for tickets to be placed on sale at the following locations: Rea and Derick stores in Danville, Lewisburg, Milton, Selinsgrove and Sunbury; the Pitch Pipe Music Store and the Bucknell University Bookstore, Lewisburg; and L. C. Ball Tours, Williamsport.

Eliot Stellar Discusses Transfer Of Training

Dr. Eliot Stellar, as a guest of the Psychology Department, will lecture on "The Transfer of Training in the Split Brain Cat" this Wed. at 8 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium.

Dr. Stellar received his Ph. D. from Brown University in 1947, and is now Professor of Physiological Psychology, Institute of Neurological Science and Department of Anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has held positions at Johns Hopkins University as instructor of psychology, and as assistant professor of psychology; and at the University of Pennsylvania as associate professor of physiological psychology.

A member of six honoraries, including Phi Beta Kappa and the American Psychological Association, he is also the author of more than 30 published articles and books. Among these are the "Assessment of Men," written with the OSS staff, and "Physiological Psychology" and "Animal Behavior," which are especially notable.

Students, Profs Play Ball, Twist

by Phebe Turner

Don't miss the Student-Faculty basketball game next Thurs., at 8 p. m. in Davis Gym. Admission will be $.25, and the event is being sponsored by the senior class.

During half-time of this game, there will be a Twist Contest open to all those present. The judging committee will be composed of both students and faculty, and the prizes to the winning couple will be two $10 gift certificates. No pre-registration is necessary.

Second in Series

This will be the second game in the student-faculty game series. Last year's game proved to be very exciting, almost ending in a tie. However, the faculty made a great last team effort and came out on top by one point. Needless to say, the student team is out for revenge this year.

Faculty Stars

Some of the starring personalities on the faculty team will be Neil Shiffler and Roy Satchell, department of business administration; Warren Elze, manager, University stores; John Anderson, department of economics; John Wheatcroft, English department; Bernard A. Riley, superintendent of buildings; Roger "Rod" Oberlin, physical education department; Homer "Skip" Wieder, assistant director of development; Jerrold Griffis, assistant dean of men; Fran Cornelius and John Aucker, dean of men's office. Coaching this group of all-stars will be Spiros "Spike" Jannides, assistant dean of men, with a 1-0 record after last year's victory.

Fraternities Oppose

Opposition to this tough team will be composed of a representative from each fraternty. The student team will be coached by Tom Johnson, varsity basketball player.

Come to the game to find out who are the mice and who are the men!

Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' Comes Alive In Cap and Dagger Production Tonight

Tonight and tomorrow night Cap and Dagger will present William Shakespeare's "Macbeth". Curtain time is 8:15 p. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. The tickets, $1.25 each, are on sale in the Bookstore and the News Agency.

"Macbeth" will also be presented next Thurs. and Fri. evenings, and tentative plans are being made for a matinee performance for area high school students.

Ibanez—Malcolm

Manuel Ibanez, assistant professor of Biology at Bucknell, will play Malcolm. Mr. Ibanez took his undergraduate work at Antioch College; he has previously appeared in such plays as "The Crucible," "Othello" and "Hamlet." He is originally from Worcester, Mass.

Enc—Macbeth

Berent Enc, an instructor in Electrical Engineering, will play Macbeth; he is originally from Turkey. He took his undergraduate work at Roberts College in Istanbul, and studied for his Masters degree at Princeton University. He has appeared in "Richard II" and "Hamlet," in which he played the king; more recently he was in the production of "Separate Tables" here at Bucknell.

Headley—Lady Macbeth

Ellen Headley of Lewisburg will play Lady Macbeth. She has acquired much experience in the theatre work; this year alone she directed "Servant of Two Masters" and starred in "Separate Tables."

She is a senior English major who has played in summer stock at Tufts University Theatre, in Boston, and the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre in New York City.

John Boylan, who is a melt shop superintendent for Merit, Chapman and Scott in Milton will play Duncan. Mr. Boylan is originally from Ohio, and this is his first Shakespeare play.

He has acted with the Lewisburg Community Theatre Guild, and has played in such plays as "The Master Builder," "A View From The Bridge," and "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The remaining cast of characters, under the direction of Professor Harvey Powers, is as follows: MacDuff, Dave Ackroyd; Lady MacDuff, Ruth Liming; Banquo, George Heller; Lennox, Don Trudell; Ross, Jeff Gaynor; Captain, Steve Magoon; Porter, Mark Brown; Witch #1, Sue Aymar; Witch #2, Linda Garrett; Witch #3, Carol Rexroth; Angus, Richard Bochinski; Caithness, Bill Saul; Mentieth, John Morgan; Donalbain, James Dunn; Fleance, James Cantani; Seton, George Kreuzberg; Doctor, Bill Rosen; Siward, James Koski; Attendant, Chuck Zimmerman; Old Man, Robert Hull; Gentlewoman, Georgia Gillis.

ENC. ACKROYD
. . . En Garde

Smith Designs

The set for Cap and Dagger's production has been designed by C. Willard Smith, chairman of the English department. Rex Kleitz of the English department is in charge of costumes, scenery, and lighting for the play. Ruth Herreilers, a senior liberal arts major is serving as stage manager.

Early Paper

Because of the spring vacation, next week's issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN will be published on Thursday instead of Friday.

CHAPEL CHOIR

William McRae Directs Tour To Pittsburgh This Weekend

Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor William McRae will tour the Pittsburgh area this weekend, March 10-12. The Choir will give concerts in high schools and churches in Johnstown, Wilkensberg, Penn Hills, and Natrona Heights.

The Choir's repertoire this season includes 16th and 17th century polyphonic anthems, a famous Bach motet, modern anthems, a group of Negro spirituals, and several carols.

Latin Number

One of the oldest polyphonic anthems to be offered by the Choir, "Ave, Verum Corpus," will be sung in Latin. Also of special interest will be the Choir's presentation of "O God of Bethel," a modern adaptation of "Martyrs," from the Scotish Psater, and especially arranged by Prof. McRae for performances by the Chapel Choir this season.

Seven numbers from the choral motet "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Johann Sebastian Bach are listed in the Choir's program. Other 16th and 17th century motets to be presented by the Bucknell singers includes Johannes Eccard's "Presentation of Christ in the Temple," "All People That on Earth Dwell" by Tallis, "The Righteous" by Staden, and Pachelbel's "On God and Not on Human Trust".

Modern Note

Carols and modern anthems also occupy an important place in the Choir's repertoire this season. These include "Angels We Have Heard on High," an adaptation of the familiar Christmas carol; "Jesus The Christ Is Born," an Appalachin carol; the Mexican carol, "Mexican Christmas Procession"; and the modern anthems, "Yea, Though I Wander" and "O Clap Your Hands".

Soloists

Appearing as featured soloists with the Chapel Choir this season will be Miss Virginia A. Williams of Union, N. J., and Stuart Sharp, a tenor from Newburgh, N. Y. Miss Williams, accompanied by the Choir, will sing "Lord Jesus Think on Me," while Sharp will present the Negro spirituals "Better Be Ready," "Nobody Knows The Trouble I See" and "Cert'nly, Lord."

Student officers of the Chapel Choir are: Robert Smink, student manager; Gail Anderson, assistant manager; Marilyn Eversole, secretary; Lina Roth, organist. Soloists for the concert are Virginia Williams and Stuart Sharp.

Swimming Meet

The Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Championship will be held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on March 17. Events are 50 and 100 yards of all strokes. Lodging will be provided if needed. Any girls who are interested please contact Donna Frederick, JA 4-8300, Box W-110.

Forum Speaker Talks On Academic Freedom

Under the auspices of the Bucknell Student Forum, Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale University, will discuss "Academic Freedom in the Modern University" next Wed. evening. The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

THOMAS I. EMERSON
. . . Is Bucknell Modern?

After serving in several legal posts for the U. S. government during the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Emerson became Lines Professor of Law at Yale University in 1946. Since then, he has been a leading advocate in the United States for the cause of academic freedom.

In 1955, he argued and won the Sweezy case before the U. S. Supreme Court. This is virtually the only case dealing with academic freedom to be won before that body.

Mr. Emerson has also been active in the American Association of University Professors on matters concerning academic freedom.

Senior Class Offices

All Juniors interested in Senior Class offices please contact either Doug Stewart, B123, Sheila Browne, Taylor Street House, or Kitty Cobb, W46. Nominations will be made soon.

Buckley Head Retires

"Editor Emeritus"! Many are the times during the past year when I thought I could never achieve such a status—and still maintain my sanity! But now that my "retirement" has become an established fact (see next week's paper for details), I'm finding time to pause and reflect—and to feel a little sad.

"Sad?"—My close friends might have a hard time believing this reaction; they're the ones who have seen me "tear my hair" weekly (or sometimes even daily) because of one BUCKNELLIAN crisis or another. And the job does seem rather thankless to anyone who hasn't experienced it—it consumes a MINIMUM of 15 hours of my time each week; there is neither academic credit nor financial remuneration offered for the work; and as editor I am forever plagued by pleas for space in my columns to further the pet project of some individual or group, criticism unsupported by constructive suggestions, and the ever-present pressure of deadlines.

Nevertheless, I can say without hesitation that my editorship has undoubtedly been the most important aspect of my college career, the most educative experience of the past four years, the most rewarding of my activities here at Bucknell.

Through daily contact with the "news pulse" of this University, and my more sporadic contact with that of the larger community, I have gained invaluable insights into human attitudes and human values. Such cliches as "the power of the press," "the relentless pressure of public opinion," and "You can't please all of the people all of the time" have become real to me as they could have in no other way. The events of the past month and a half have forced upon me the necessity for making immediate, yet carefully considered, decisions; they have illustrated to me in the most dramatic and meaningful way the importance of factual accuracy, complete and impartial reporting, and fairness of presentation. In short, they have defined for me the true role of an editor.

Being editor of THE BUCKNELLIAN imposes more responsibility than I had realized at the time when I assumed this position. And while I make no claim of having fulfilled my obligation perfectly—as a matter of fact, I feel as though I've made more than my share of mistakes!—I do feel that this responsibility has made me a wiser, more mature, and more fully educated person than I was a year ago.

So you see, it IS with some sadness that I give up being "me: Editor" to return to being just "me: Debby".

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sam

i've heard of
people who collect
rocks and butterflies
and press wildflowers
but
until this last week
or two
i really
wasn't aware of the
fact that
collecting banners and
composites was the
latest thing
some groups even go
so far as to trade
banners
something like
exchanging high school
rings
i do
suppose
but after all
pledges wouldn't be
half as entertaining if
they were dull polite
not to mention
prim and proper
which is certainly
not what this
year's crop of
pledges can be
called
for example
have you
heard of the
sorority
that has started
to send
CARE packages
to KS
i must admit
it looks like spring
may be
interesting
this year

SAM

Govt. Workshop Studies Europe

The School of Government and Public Administration of The American University, Washington, D. C., will sponsor its Sixth Annual Comparative Government Workshop Abroad during the summer of 1962. The 74 day tour will cover Holland, Denmark, Germany, including Berlin, Switzerland, France Great Britain, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Morocco, and Yugoslavia.

Six credit hours will be given for the Workshop which consists of seminars with European officials and other public affairs leaders, discussions with experts on government, and field trips to agencies and organizations of selected European governments. It will begin June 23 and end Sept. 4.

Professor and director of the course will be Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, Professor of Government and Public Administration, The American University. Dr. Mittlebeeler, a practicing attorney, formerly taught at the University of Louisville, and has served as Assistant Attorney General of Kentucky. He is an experienced world traveler.

Graduate and qualified undergraduate students with a basic background in government, history, international relations, political science and related fields are eligible to enroll if they have never visited Europe. Tour price will be approximately $1,450 which includes transportation for round trip from New York via tourist class steamer, hotels, meals, and comprehensive sightseeing program by motorcoach.

Female Counselors

Any sophomore woman who has attained a cumulative grade point average of 2.700 or better and has been a resident student at Bucknell is qualified for consideration as a Junior Counselor. If, through an error, any sophomore woman who meets these requirements did not receive a letter establishing her eligibility, she is requested to see Miss Davis before March 16, 1962.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Spelling: ROTC Minus C . . .

To the Editor:

A DEDICATION TO A FRIDAY MORNING
or Stopping By Coleman Hall

Once upon a mid-morning dreary,
While I sat weary, watching an ROTC film—
Eyes clouding, gumming up—pinko cataracts,
Anti-propaganda . . . .
Oh where did the rhyme of this dainty verse go?
Why not ask where the witches went
A-bent over broomsticks—Senator McCarthy's bane,
His battle 'gainst pinks gained him nothing but fame;
Now there's riots in California and Japan,
And from government service "suspectos" are banned.
Everywhere! Everywhere! Commies there be,
Behind briar and bush, and up every tree.
Students beware! if pinkos thou be,
Pinkos, stinkos, lunatic-fringe—blah!
Gloria Hallelujah! here's Rot-See, Rah! Rah!

Max Royle

* * * *

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the Bucknell University ROTC Department for their splendid film, "Target on Youth," which was presented last Friday as part of a series of Common Hour films about Communism. It showed the shocking and subtle methods the Communists have used in their exploitation of youth all over the world.

So many times during the rest of the week, we, the leaders of tomorrow, have allowed our minds to be infiltrated with the dangerous notions of materialism, socialism, and even agnosticism. We, as the youth of the world, are prime targets for Communist indoctrination, the movie explained. It showed how, as in San Francisco, innocent free expression and inquiry by "clean cut college youth" can be quickly and cleverly exploited by the Sinister [sic] Communists.

The ROTC Department has commenced upon a fine campaign. The cadets, now armed with perhaps the most potent of all weapone — the TRUTH — may guard themselves against those attitudes and thoughts which would plow up the fertile fields of their minds, making them ready for the seeds of Communism, which are already in the air.

These are grave times. Already the Communists are in Venezuela throwing stones; in Cuba exploiting the peasants; and in Japan protesting Eisenhower or something. Anyway, they're everywhere! Attitudes which we might once have passed off as pseudo, liberal, or fanatical, WE MUST SUSPECT. Only through the wisdom of the military can we gain insight into the vast Communist program to undermine our youth.

The "movie" showed Russian youth under the regimented fist of Communism. Uniforms were worn in class, strict military indoctrination by propaganda, incentive for the "cause" through reward. Thus the patriotic energies of the Russian youth have been captured and colored by fear. Free thought has been suppressed, buried by promises of the ultimate victory of Communism.

This system must not reach our doorstep. We must stop Communism!

W. LaRoque

P. S. To my knowledge, the ROTC Department has no films exposing the evils of Fascism.

Pink Profs & Red Students

Song of a Modern Vigilante
by Bradley Morison
from: The New York Times

I sometimes fancy as I spy
That I excel the FBI.
Of folks I think are
Communists.
I have no proof on anyone,
And yet the lists are loads
of fun.
All friends of foreign aid, I
think,
Must be set down as rather
pink.
A little pinker, not far off,
I list, perforce, the college
prof,
And pinker yet the college
crowd
That lauds the Bill of Rights
out loud.
UN supporters, as I've said,
Are also ipso facto red;
And redder still, on my red
lists,
Are all the integrationists.
Just for good measure in my
labors,
I add a few of my good
neighbors.
Thus I rejoice that loyalty
Resides alone in you and
me—
Although, before my work is
through,
You may, good friend, be
listed too.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Adventures in Co-ed Living

Main College will again hold Open Houses this semester. The first one is scheduled for this Sunday, March 11, from 2-5 p. m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ALL AVAILABLE SEATING HAS BEEN ASSIGNED, MISS LACY, BUT, AS ENGINEERS, PERHAPS WE CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT."

Seniors Can't Wait to Return; Plan Next Year's Reunion Now

Although the "sheepskins" are not yet in the hands of the Class of 1962, class members are making plans for their reunion next year. At the senior class meeting held on Tues., Feb. 27, a slate of nominees for alumni class officers was presented to the class and both John H. Shott '22, alumni secretary, and C. Bruce Rossiter '56, assistant alumni secretary, explained the role of the class members as alumni and outlined the election procedures for electing more than 17 class officers.

In speaking of the future and probable events that would take place between now and the time of their first reunion, Mr. Shott emphasized the importance of a strong organization and early planning for reunions both at Homecoming and during Alumni Week End in June.

As a first step in this long-range planning the class has voted for a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, class reporter, class fund manager, reunion chairman, area chairman, reunion book editor, four assistant editors, three social meeting hosts and hostesses, and a class regalia chairman. The results of the election will be published in a forthcoming issue of

While the seniors are making plans for their first reunion in 1963, the classes reuning on June 1, 2 and 3, of 1962 are also making plans. In fact, they have been planning their respective programs since Homecoming. Classes holding reunions this year include the Emeritus Club, 1892, 1902, 1907, 1912 (Golden), 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937 (Silver), 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, and 1961 (First).

Each June arrangements are made for the senior class, their parents, and alumni class officers to meet on Alumni Day as the newest addition to the alumni body which now numbers nearly 19,000. The senior class will be honored and welcomed as alumni at the Alumni Reunion Luncheon in Davis Gymnasium on Alumni Day, June 2, 1962.

Interview Schedule

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU
Carnegie Building Room 103
SCHEDULE OF COMPANY INTERVIEWS—MARCH
(Degree interests are listed in order of importance to the Company)

Date	Name of Company	Degree Interests
3/9	GENERAL MOTORS CORP.—ME, EE, CHE, PHY, CHEM, MATH, ACC (Men only)	Phy, Chem & Math—advanced degrees only.
	CITY OF DETROIT CIV. SERV.—CE, ME, EE, ACC, BUS ADM, CHEM, CHE	
	ARMCO STEEL CORP.—CE, ME, CHEM, CHE, EE, ACC (Men only)	
	ROHM & HAAS—CHEM, CHEM ENGR., ME, PHY (Men only)	
	ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC CO.—EE (Men only)	
	WORTHINGTON CORP.—ME, CE, EE, CHE	
	NEW YORK STATE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS—CE	
	JOSEPH HORNE CO.—AB, BUS ADM, ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTING-BACKGROUND	
3/12	HAMILTON WATCH CO.—AB, BUS ADM, (Men only)	
	AMERICAN STORES CO.—AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACC, ACCOUNTING BACKGROUND	
	DRAVO CORP.—CE, ME, EE, (Men only)	
	WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.—EE, ME	
	PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.—ACCOUNTING	
3/13	GENERAL DYNAMICS—EE, ME, PHY (Men only)	
	AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.—CHE, CHEM	
	STROMBERG-CARLSON CO.—EE, ME, PHY, MATH	
	AIRBORNE INSTRUMENTS LAB.—EE	
	MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO.—CHE, ME, EE, PHY, CHEM, BUS ADM, (Bus Adm for sales only) (Men only)	
	TALON, INC.—ME	
	ARTHUR YOUNG & CO.—ACCOUNTING	
3/14	HAGAN CHEMICALS & CONTROLS, INC.—CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM	
	PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT—EE, ME, ACC (Men only)	
	DAYSTROM, INC.—EE, PHY	
	U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE—AB, BUS ADM, MATH ACC. BUREAU OF CENSUS—(AB particularly sociology majors)	
	HURDMAN & CRANSTOUN—ACCOUNTING	
	AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY CO.—AB, BUS ADM.	
	THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.—AB, BUS ADM (Men only)	
3/15	GENERAL FOODS CORP.—AB, BUS ADM ACC—financial (Maxwell House Div.) program. CHE, EE, ME (Men only)	
	THE FIRST PA. BANK & TRUST CO.—AB, BUS ADM, ACCOUNTING (Men only)	
	STANDARD OIL CO. OF OHIO—CHE, ME, CHEM, ACCOUNTING (Men only)	
	ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO.—CHE, EE, ME, (Men only)	
	G. C. MURPHY CO.—BUS ADM, AB	
	THE UPJOHN CO.—CHEM, BIOL (Men only for sales)	
	AVCO CORP. ELECTRONICS & ORD DIV.—EE, PHY (Men only)	
	ROYAL GLOBE INS. CO.—MATH, BUS ADM, AB, ACC	
	WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE CO.—ME	
3/16	STANDARD OIL CO. OF OHIO—2nd Day Recruiting	
	MELVILLE SHOE CO.—AB, BUS ADM	
	CITY OF PHILADELPHIA—CE, CHE, EE, ME, CHEM, BIOL, AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACC	
	PITTSBURGH-DESMOINES STEEL CO.—CE, ME	
	CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.—AB, BUS ADM, MATH, ACCOUNTING	

Five Awards Open to Poets

Under the auspices of the American College Poetry Society, an anthology of college poetry is being compiled for publication in May. Interested students are invited to submit their work for consideration. The Society will offer five Recognition Awards, of five dollars each, to outstanding poets.

Contributions must be the original work of the student, who shall retain literary rights to the material. The entrant's name, address, and school should be included on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries should be sent to: Richard A. Briand, c/o American College Poetry Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles 24, California. Any poems not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All entries must be postmarked no later than Thurs., April 12.

Six Debaters Enter Meets

Larry Hepler and Al DePrince travel to Williamsburg, Virginia, to the College of William and Mary during spring vacation to debate the national intercollegiate topic concerning the restriction of labor unions under anti-trust laws for the Middle Atlantic Regional Championship.

The four best teams will then travel to the National Tournament held at West Point in April. A second Bucknell team will travel to NYU and Brooklyn College in a conventional tournament; Bob Gatski and Forrest Chilton will uphold the affirmative while Karen Heske and Charles McDonald defend the negative.

'Parlez-vous' Group Initiates 24 Members

Recently the French Honorary Society, Pi Delta Phi, initiated 24 new members. Honorary members are Mrs. S. Condon and Jean-Yves Lemardeley.

The following were given active membership for completing a sufficent number of French courses with a B average and having a 2.8 overall: Irene Bullinger, Mary Alice Hermany, Linda Shapiro, Kirsten Beck, Betsy Lominska, Peggy Creaser, Elle Markunas, Beth Huston, Florence Misner, Molly Sayles, Ellen Voegtlen.

Certain students were admitted as special members because of their interest in France and the French language. These students are Francette Wheatcroft, Sandy Rath, Jini Watkins, Nancy Schumann, Joan Sternberg, Leslie Wilcox, Janet Faranetta, Nancy Henderson, Katherine Frith, Andy Ringgold, and Dick Probst. The French Honorary is beginning plans for several programs this term.

CA Voters Pick Doug Bloomquist

New officers for the Cabinet of the Christian Association have recently been elected. Douglas Bloomquist was elected to the office of president. Other members of the Cabinet will be: Ada Wilson, Bruce Hudson, Donna Frederick, Pam Patton, Forbes De Rusha, Dave Myler, Arnie Skaar and Dotty Schindler.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

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GIVE AND TAKE

New Equipment Supplants Old

Officials of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., have selected eight items of historical interest from Bucknell University's physics department to add to the collection in the National Museum.

Among the pieces of physics and electrical apparatus chosen were on early model of a Michaelson interferometer, an electrolytic cell and a vacuum tube.

Although the items donated were no longer used in the Bucknell physics laboratory, they are considered by Smithsonian officials to be of historical value when matched with similar pieces of equipment from the same period.

Bucknell has received four valuable pieces of electrical equipment as a gift of the International Business Machines Corporation.

The equipment is valued at $1500 and consists of a Tektronix oscilloscope, two Lambda power supplies and a Furst amplifier.

According to Prof. John B. Miller, chairman of Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, the oscilloscope will be particularly useful since it has very low frequency sweep capability and high-persistence screen. The power supplies and amplifier also are expected to be widely used in the electrical engineering laboratory.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar *that* is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*

"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another.

"Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither *you* are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

John Coyle, Brust Gain Finals in MAC's; Bisons Third Behind Lycoming, W-Chester

Koehn, Sweet Take Wrestling Honors

by Ted Odenwald

Finishing third in a field of 16 MAC teams, the Bison grapplers ended the 1962 season in fine fashion. John Coyle and Ken Brust were the top scorers for Bucknell as each was defeated in the finals. Jim Koehn and Bill Sweet each finished third in their respective divisions.

John Coyle, a 147-pound sophomore, extended his 1962 winning streak to 12 before losing in the final round. In his first tournament match, Coyle pinned Jim Leroy from Dickinson in 1:03 of the second period. In his second match, John came from behind in a real thriller to beat Bill Guttermuth of Lycoming, 12-10. In the semi-final rounds, Coyle had another exciting match in which he defeated former champion Dick Dean of West Chester, 1-0, in an overtime. In his final match, John lost a heartbreaking 5-4 decision to Wilkes. Gardner won on riding time.

Sophomore John Coyle, who was undefeated in regular season matches and made it to the finals of the Middle Atlantic competition only to lose on riding time, is settling the issue with the 147-lb. grappler from Lafayette. Coyle won with a pin.

Dussinger in Consolation

Bison co-captain Ken Brust had it easy going through his first two matches. In the opening round, Ken drew a bye. In the quarter-finals, Ken won by default when Moravian's Dick Bedics was injured. In the semi-finals, Ken completely dominated the action in defeating Lycoming's Bill Jacobs, 7-0. Brust couldn't seem to do anything to West Chester's Roger Sanders in the finals. Sanders defeated Ken, 6-1.

Jim Koehn, the Bisons' 123-lb. man put on a dazzling performance. After losing in the second round, Jim went on to win three matches in a row to finish third in the meet. In the opening elimination round, Jim pinned Juniata's John Cushmay in 4:04. In his second match, Jim found the tables reversed as he was pinned in 8:08 by the eventual runnerup, Lee Wolfe of Lycoming. In the first consolation rounds, Jim beat Magnussen of West Chester, Wilson of Moravian, and Londono of Lafayette. It may be recalled that it was Londono who humbled Jim, 14-7, in the recent dual meet at Davis Gym.

Bill Sweet (130) also had a good day. Bill defeated Ursinus's Tom Smith 4-3; lost to the eventual runnerup, Frank Baselice of Hofstra, 6-2; defeated Temple's Shipley; and defeated Bill Rinker, the former champion from Moravian. Bill's three wins gave him a third place in the final 130-pound class standings.

Bud Dusel ran into some tough wrestlers. After drawing a bye, Bud went on to edge Moravian's Tony Aisiello, 7-6. He then lost (3-0) to Bill Kehrig of Lycoming, who went on to win the crown. In the first consolations round, Bud was defeated by John Ryan of Hofstra.

It was a long hard day for Jon Portnof (167) who took a fourth place. In his first match, Jon annihilated Lycoming's Oraschin, 18-8. Portnof's next victim was Dale Kratz of Ursinus; Jon won by a less auspicious 7-4 count. He was then fated to meet the meet's outstanding wrestler, Ted Toluba of Wilkes. Portnof became Toluba's second pinning victim (Ted earned four of them). In his first consolation round, Jon defeated Albright's Mike Goldburg. He then lost to Jim Sawvee of West Chester.

Brust Coasts a Bit

After drawing a bye, Glenn Dussinger defeated Moravian's Doug Wilkens, 5-0. He then lost 7-0 to Mike Cook of Swarthmore. In a second consolation match, Glenn lost to Dave White of Temple.

A couple of bad breaks really hurt Bill Graham. Bill looked in top form while beating Paget of Hofstra, 8-3. In his second match, Bill lost to Jeff Warden of Drexel, 5-2. Bill had no moe matches because Warden lost his next match to Bill Lites of Temple. Lites, it will be remembered, was defeated earlier in the season by Bucknell's Dussinger in a dual meet in Davis Gym.

Westminster Wins, 74-44; Steiner Records 1200

The Westminster Titans exacted a terrible revenge upon the Bucknell basketball team last Saturday night when they thumped the BU Bisons 74-44 at Westminster. Last season Bucknell hosted the Titans at Davis Gym and broke their own four game losing streak, without the services of high scoring Dick Kniffin, by knocking off the Western Pa. team 91-82.

This time the Titans turned the tables, however, and won with a blistering offensive attack. Westminster connected on 32 of 66 shots from the field and made 10 of 14 free throws. Bob Douds paced the Titans with 21 points, hitting on eight of 10 shots. Big Warren Salade contributed 20, while Lou Skurcenski and Ron Galbriath netted 10 each. Galbraith tallied 40 points here last season.

In contrast Bucknell could hit but 20 of 61 shots from the floor and four of 10 at the charity mark. Don Lampus was high scorer for the Bisons with 18 points, while Bill Fry collected 11. Joe Steiner was held to six shots and but four points, but upped his career total to 1200 points. Joe scored 376 points this season for a 17.1 average. Bill Fry and Lampus contributed 179 points apiece for 8.5 averages while Mike Fadden netted 7.4 and Angie Gentile 6.4 per contest.

Just after his election in 1912, Woodrow Wilson visited an aunt who was almost deaf. She asked him how he was now employed, and he bellowed into her ear trumpet that he was now the President.

"Of what?" inquired the old lady.

"Of the U. S. A.," Wilson shouted back.

The aunt closed the discussion by snorting, "Don't be silly!"

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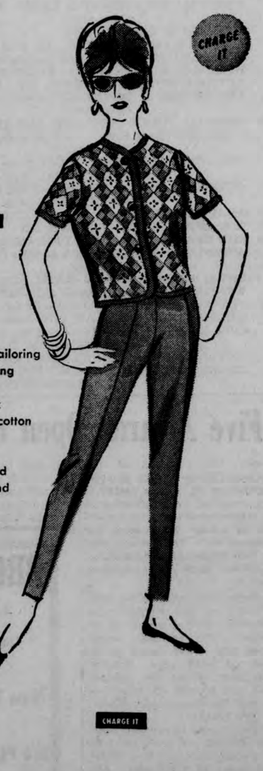

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Swimmers Take Six Firsts in MAC Meet; Finish Second Behind West Chester, 82-76

by Franklin M. Wolf

Bucknell swimmers set six new MAC records in six first place finishes to West Chester's three wins, but West Chesters' superior depth piled up enough points to win the conference championship with 82 points to the Bisons' 76.

Stellar performances were turned in by Bill Dearstyne and Charlie Maunz who set two MAC records each and Eric Moore who set one record and took third place in another event.

Co-captain Dearstyne took the 200-yard backstroke in 2:08.3 which also broke his own school record and 100-yard backstroke in 57.4 sec., an event not scheduled in dual meets. Maunz took the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:26.4, also a new school record by more than four seconds. He also won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:04.9, also not a normal dual meet event.

Moore Triumphs

Eric Moore won the 440-yard freestyle in 4:39.3, bettering his school record by more than six seconds. Moore placed third in the 220 freestyle, which was won by Dick Thieler of West Chester in 2:06.7, also a new MAC record. Bill Dorr placed second in this event, 2:07.4, bettering his school record by almost three seconds.

The final MAC record set by the Bisons came with the victory in the 400-yard medley relay. The team of Dearstyne, Maunz, Fowler Stratton, and Dorr won in 3:52.3, also bettering the school record by over five seconds.

The freshman medley relay team of Kent Smith, Tom Boak, Jim Smigie, and Enos Fry took first place in that event also, in 3:59.5. Also the freshman 400-yard freestyle relay team of John Shields, Bob Nadal, Enos Fry, and John Fleming took second place to the Rutgers frosh.

The Bisons did not fare too well in the remaining events as West Chester took enough seconds, thirds and fourths to pile up a 45-38 point lead after Friday night and held on to win on Saturday.

MAC Marks Fall

Other MAC records were set by Bill Clark of Rutgers in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:07.4; Bruce Trainor of LaSalle in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.0; and Dick Hauff in the 100-yard butterfly in 55.9 seconds. Robin Harris and Fowler Stratton placed fifth and sixth respectively in the 200-yard butterfly, and Dick Humphreys placed sixth in the 50-yard freestyle besides placing fourth in the 1 meter diving. Tom Sells placed sixth in the individual medley which was won by Neil McDonnell of LaSalle.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of John Weinnman, Bob Ayers, Moore, and Dorr placed second to West Chester in 3:33.1, also breaking the school record.

The meet was scored 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, in the individual events and 14, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, in the relays. It was West Chester's greater depth which enabled them to score well in almost every event that more than compensated for the Bisons six firsts and enabled them to win the conference championship for the second year in a row. LaSalle took third pace in the meet with 50 points.

Robin Harris, Bill Dorr, and two Lehigh swimmers are on the blocks preparatory to Dorr's record 220-yd. 2:10.2 freestyle effort. Dorr broke the mark again in the Middle Atlantic championships.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	S	H-B	T	X-C	W	Bo	Ba	Tp
PGD	43½	25½	18	20	47	47	65	266
PKP	65	17	31	28	23	41	55	260
SAM	43½	30	43	20	29	60	29	254½
DU	34	21	55	34	21	29	46	240
KS	42	27½	31	27	25	42	33	227½
SC	51	14½	26	49	27	30	38	225½
SAE	46	19	21	22	25	51	37	221
LCA	33	16½	21	26	22	29	51	198½
PLT	27	25½	21	20	20	32	42	187½
TKE	28	18½	26	20	21	38	34	185½
TC	34	15	21	—	41	45	25	181
ΔDR	32	13	21	—	20	29	30	145
SPE	27	12½	21	—	20	38	26	144½

Four Tied in V-ball

A four-way tie for first place in League "A" highlighted the climax of regular season volleyball last night at Davis Gym. SAE, KS, TC, and PLT were all deadlocked for the lead following last night's competition. SAE defeated KS to gain a playoff berth while PLT topped SC.

In League "B" Phi Kappa Psi knocked defending champion Phi Gamma Delta out of the playoffs by a 2-0 win. Phi Gam, which won the trophy three years running, relinquished semi-final spots to SAM and DU, both of whom recorded 4-1 logs. Should Sammie make the finals they will take over the lead for the All-Year Cup. If not, they will move from third to second, ahead of Phi Psi.

Bisons Drown Penn

Bill Dorr and his freestyle relay teammates John Weinmann, Fowler Stratton, and Eric Moore broke a 44-44 tie Tuesday to capture a 51-44 victory over the University of Pennsylvania swimming team at Philadelphia. Dorr came from behind in the anchor leg of the last event in the meet to put the top on the Bucknell squad's ninth victory of the 1962 campaign.

The swimmers were almost upset by the Penn aggregation thanks to a post-MAC letdown. No records were broken in the anti-climatic meet in contrast to the brilliant performance turned in at West Chester last weekend where the paddlers took six first places.

BUCKNELL 51—PENN 44

Medley Relay — (B): Dearstyne, Maunz, Sells, Stratton, 4:06.9

220-yd. Freestyle—1. Dorr (B); 2. Slater (P); 3. Ayers (B);, 2:09.7

50-yd. Freestyle—1. Rota (P); 2. Murray (P); 3. Weinmann (B), :23.2

200-yd. Ind. Medley — 1. Slater (P); 2. Loewe (P); 3. Moore (B)

Diving—1. Hamilton (P); 2. Humphreys (B); 3. Fisher (P)

200yd. Butterfly—1. Fogler (P); 2. Sells (B); 3. Harris (B), 2:21.0

100 yd. Freestyle—1. Rota (P); 2. Dorr (B); 3. Murray (P), :50.9

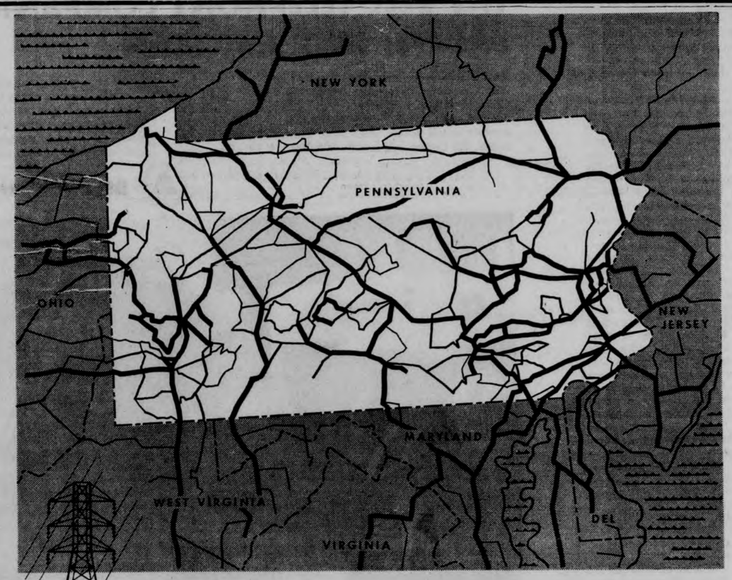
200-yd. Backstroke—1. Dearstyne (B); 2. Slater (P); 3. Weinmann (B), 2:16.1

440-yd. Freestyle—1. Moore (B); 2. Ayers (B); 3. Fisher (P), 5:00.2

200-yd. Breaststroke — 1. Maunz (B); 2. Monahan (P); 3. Loewe (P), 2:28.1

400-yd. Free Relay — Weinmann, Stratton, Moore, Dorr, 3:33.9

Familiar Scene: Bison pins loss on opponent.



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Through Foreign Eyes

'Ugly American' Assessed by Burmese Statesman Over Weekend

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the following article was on campus last weekend for the Burma-Bucknell program and spoke to the 9:30 Class on Sunday.

by U Aye Maung

Since my arrival in America, I have often been asked about my impression of the country and the people. Of course, like other Asians who have visited America for the first time, I cannot help marvelling at the material progress of the people. But although America's prosperity evokes our wonder, it does not necessarily fascinate us.

American Standard

It would be naive to assume that America would have an irresistible appeal for us simply because of the high living standard of her people. On the contrary, America's affluence might be one of the reasons for the widespread anti-Americanism in Asian nations, or, for that matter, in all other countries outside the Soviet bloc today. For, if we are to believe Freud, we are unconsciously jealous of people who are superior to us in some respect. Furthermore, Asians do not evaluate the progress of a nation in terms of TV sets or cars which her people might possess. They do not envy the Americans on this score, for they are well aware of the high price which America has to pay for her preoccupation with the idea of abundant living, the high price which is reflected by the high incidence of mental illness, the decline of the institution of family and so forth.

Anyway, it is not so much the wealth or prosperity of the Americans as their national character which will determine the Asians' attitude to America. The Empire State Building and the American Museum of Natural History may impress a foreigner, but these and other "wonders" of America count for little when compared with the ethical and spiritual values which form the backbone of American civilization. If a foreigner is enamoured of the American people, it is because of their adventurous spirit, self-reliance, love of freedom, mature democracy and what not. I know at least one Burmese youth who was an out-and-out Communist although he had no doubt about America's material superiority over Russia. Yet when he came to America as a state scholar, his contact with the people revolutionized his whole outlook on life, and on his return to Burma, he ceased to have faith in Marxism and is now a great admirer of the American way of life.

Mistaken Generalizations

Admittedly, it is a mistake to generalize about a people's national character on the basis of what one knows about a few men or women during a short stay in their country. Many a Western writer has misrepresented Asian peoples, but they are no more to blame than the Asians who have many misconceptions about America. There are several reasons why America is misunderstood even by the average Asian who has spent a long time in the country. For one thing, Americans show very little interest in foreigners. I, for one, do not often come across people who are anxious to know something about my country. This apathy is in a way good for us, for whereas in other countries we might feel ill at ease among inquisitive strangers, we are spared such embarrassment in this country where everyone minds his own business. Nevertheless, it denies us the opportunities to come into personal contact with the people, opportunities which are absolutely essential to our proper understanding of America.

Hardly less detrimental to mutual goodwill and understanding between Asia and the United States is the attitude of the Americans in Asian countries. In Burma the Americans do try to understand Burmese culture and Burmese way of life, but their social intercourse is confined to Government officials in Rangoon. There is the Burma-America Institute, but membership is restricted to Burmans who have been to the States. Nor is there any serious effort on the part of the United States Information Service to diffuse knowledge about America among people other than the intelligentsia and upper social strata. As is borne out by the authors of "The Ugly American," Burma is no exception to Asian Nations in this respect. Under the circumstances, it is small wonder that most Asians have become easy dupes of anti-American propaganda that is relentlessly ground out by Communists and their fellow-travellers.

Needless to say, Asian Communists spare no pains to discredit America. Intellectuals often play into their hands although, by and large, they dislike Communism. Asian newspapers are not dominated by Communists, but owing to their avowed neutrality and for fear of being libelled pro-American, they avoid openly supporting America even for what they regard as her proper stand on some international issues. The Communists support their Government's policy of non-alignment, too, but they make no secret of their infatuation for Russia or antipathy to America. The left-wing papers do not tolerate any criticism of Russia while, on the other hand, they play down America's effort to preserve world peace, and capitalize on her slightest mistakes. Thus on the ideological front, America has to contend with an unscrupulous enemy, and she has to fight the battle alone because despite their much-valued love of democracy and freedom, the non-Communists do not support her openly, due either to lack of moral courage of their mistaken notion about neutrality.

Combating Communism

The U. S. Government is doomed to disappointment if it hopes to combat Communism in Asia merely through its gigantic aid program. We have no doubt about America's sincere desire to raise the living standard of our people, but the fact remains that she has failed to secure the goodwill of the Asians to an extent commensurate with the colossal sums of money she is spending for their material uplift. Apart from the "hate America" campaign of the Communists, there are other reasons for this failure. For one thing, little benefit has accrued to Asian masses from American aid. Maybe this is partly due to the mismanagement of Asian Governments, but their benefactor is to blame, too, for many an American gift has turned out to be more of a liability than an asset—a sort of white elephant that affords the Communists a good opportunity to vilify their enemy.

Prejudice Factors

Equally important but less obvious to Asians are the psychological factors which partly account for their prejudice against America. Asians may resent my view, but we cannot ignore the hard facts about human nature if we are to explain why America is disliked even by some intellectuals who have nothing to do with Communism. As I have pointed out, America's superiority makes us unconsciously envious of her. Furthermore, the acceptance of foreign aid conflicts with our sense of national self-respect and adds to our inferiority complex. For, what with our subjection to colonial rule for a long time and the economic backwardness of our countries at present, we are unconsciously afflicted with a feeling of inferiority which makes us hypersensitive about our national prestige and independence.

Threat to Democracy

Hardly more conducive to Asian goodwill toward America is the latter's repeated warning of the Communist threat to democracy and freedom. Even in the Asian nations which are more or less free from the Communist danger, the future of democracy is hanging in the balance, and in any case it s not mature enough to ensure the people's unwavering faith in it is not mature enough to ensure speech and other democratic rights have any appeal in Asia where deep-rooted beliefs, taboos, and traditions militate against the desire to think or act independently. Again, Americans may boast of their democracy but it should be remembered that the seamy side of American society or the mistakes of their Government which their democracy allows them to expose with such candor in, say, Kinsey's Report or "The Ugly American" are grist to the propaganda mill of the Communists who leave no stone unturned to disparage America.

It is not my intention to belittle either America's deep concern over the future of democracy in Asia or her economic aid to us. America is indeed a tower of strength to many Asians who fear Red China, and we do need her help to ameliorate the lot of our people. But above all, we want America to help us in a way that

(Continued on Page 8)

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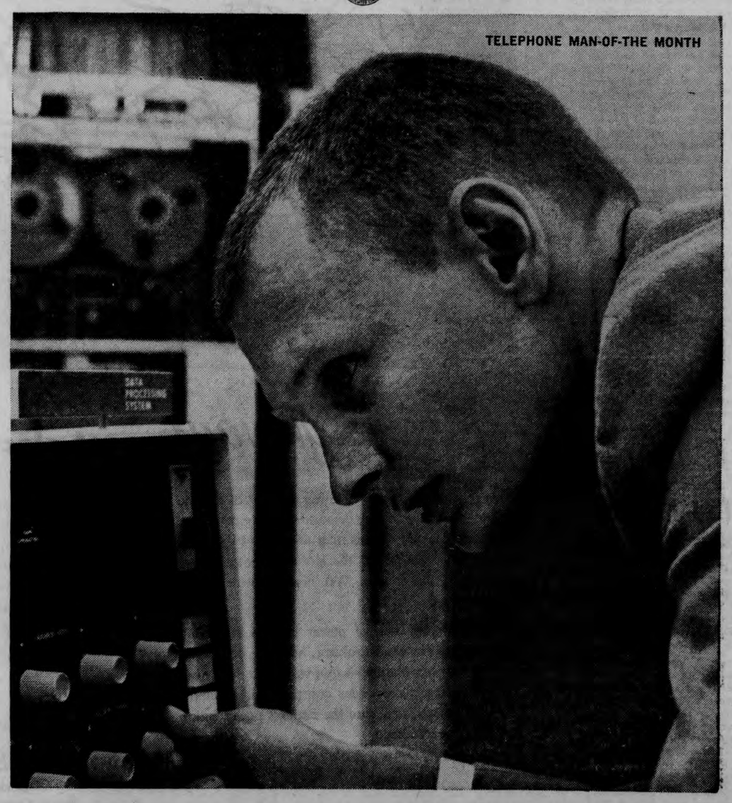

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at the MOVIES

SPARTACUS

by Joel Flegler

A few years ago Stanley Kubrick made a low budget melodrama named "Killer's Kiss," a brilliant directorial tour de force which ended with a gruesome "gladiatorial combat" in an apartment house in Manhattan. If this film indicated anything it was that Kubrick was a director who should go very far. "The Killing," "Spartacus," and the forthcoming "Lolita" represent the long distance Kubrick has travelled since then, but one wonders whether it has been an uphill climb. Kubrick, anyway, prefers to regard his earliest works as adolescent experiments and "Spartacus" as his first major opus.

Well, "Spartacus" is more than twice as long as his other films. It has an impressive cast of big names plus the customary thousands of extras willing to die bravely on the field of battle. It cost more to make than all his previous films put together. And, I again emphasize, it's long, really long. I guess Kubrick has achieved his first major opus after all.

"Spartacus," for those who still don't know anything about it, is the story of the well-meaning Roman slave who escaped from imprisonment to lead an army of comrades only to their unfortunate destruction at the hands of overpowering Roman legions. It's far more complicated than that, but you can easily fill in the missing details: sadistic gladiator trainer, beautiful slave girl, ambitious Roman general, etc., etc. Since the film begins with some extremely fascinating screen credits wise men are hereby warned to leave at their completion; for by the time the fourth hour begins one is only able to be moved by the cramping sensation that has completely seized his body.

Actually, the film isn't quite as bad as I may have made it seem. It is distinguished by Kubrick's polished direction, especially impressive in his handling of crowds and battles. Kubrick's work in the gladiatorial fight between Spartacus and the Negro slave, showing the unconcern and inhumanity of the onlookers, is the hgh point of the film (with the exception of the credits), and through the almost unnoticeable touches he manages to inject a great deal of believability into the times; e. g, a servant sweeping the steps of a villa.

He has also been helped by what is probably the best cast ever to be assembled for one of these super spectaculars. To the role of Spartacus, Kirk Douglas gives an unaccustomed degree of subtlety and restrained vigor, which only add to one's pleasure at not having to watch Charlton Heston in his place. Although both Charles Laughton and Laurence Olivier are excellent as Roman senators, it is Peter Ustinov's splendid performance as the head of gladiator school that is the film's most valuable acting asset. Two minor objections: Tony Curtis, who does a good job but in a role which adds a false note; and John Gavin, who makes Julius Caesar seem as out of place in ancient Rome as Tarzan would be at Monte Carlo.

However, the final estimation from this minority corner is that while "Spartacus" is a much better picture than "Ben Hur" (even if it were only because it lacks the latter's phony religious appeal and Heston), it is still a film too steeped in the Hollywood tradition to afford little more stimulation than over three hours of the type of visual opulence one has come to expect in the past years from such "epics".

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

SPE—Jack McClung to Sally Miller.

PGD—Pete Paine to Joan Egge.

Drive slow or you may go!

GREEK LINE

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Delta Zeta — Carolyn Bailey, Mary Brecht, Karen Heske, Sue Johnson, Mary Lou Lilius, Carolyn Morton, and Carol Sommers.

Alpha Phi—Joan Petach

TKE—Dan Atkins, Jay Dunkleberger, Jim Dutko, Doug Garber, Bob Quackenbush.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Theta Chi—Andy Heiskill, Scott Johnson, Bob Mieszkowski, Paul Wice, and Wayne Mountz.

Alumnus Is Steel VIP

Alumnus Edward C. Myers, '34, recently was appointed vice president of United States Steel Corporation with special assignment responsibilities in the office of the president. Effective Mar. 1, 1962, Mr. Myers will become vice president and assistant to the president.

Mr. Myers began his career as a trainee at the Homestead District Works following graduation from Bucknell in 1934. He rose to director of personnel there, and later became one of the industry's leading experts in personnel and industrial relations. In 1938 he joined the public relations staff of U. S. Steel as staff assistant and in 1942 was named district director of public relations in the Pittsburgh district.

A year later, he transferred to the industrial relations department as assistant to the vice president. Mr. Myers was named assistant vice president—industrial relations in 1953 and five years later was appointed vice president —personnel.

While at Bucknell he was a member of the football team and was chosen for several All-American teams. Because of his football achievements and his career successes and community service, Mr. Myers was elected as a member of the very select Silver Anniversary All-American Football Squad by "Sports Illustrated" magazine in 1958.

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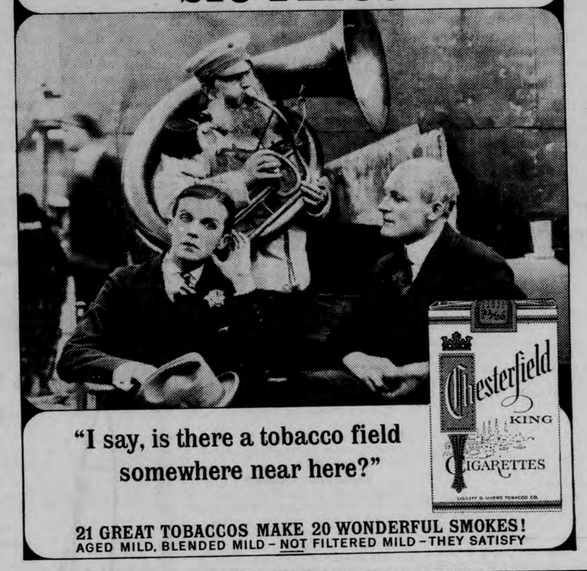

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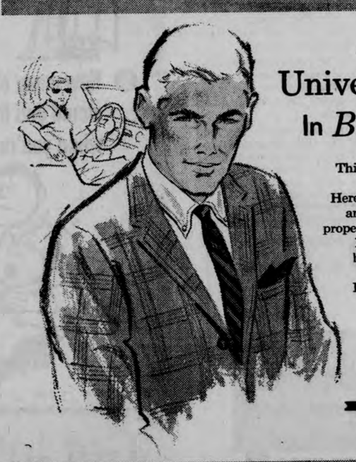

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This authentic Arrow button-down, has a special appeal for you. Here's why . . . Arrow craftsmanship and care for detail insures you of a properly fitting roll collar. The shirt is Mitoga cut to fit the lines of your body with no unsightly bunching around the waist.
In stripes and solid colors of your choice. Sanforized labeled.

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Brough's at Bucknell

PAST AND FUTURE

WSGA Picks Officers; MSG Postpones Voting

The elections for the Men's Student Government, originally scheduled for this coming Tuesday have been postponed until Friday, March 30.

Having received only five applications from qualified individuals, the MSG Executive Committee and Assembly voted to postpone the elections in the hope of obtaining at least four candidates for each office.

File Applications

All new applications should be filed in the Dean of Men's office by this Friday and interviews will take place next Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the conference room on second floor of Roberts Hall.

Applicants will be notified of their candidacy prior to Spring recess. Campaigning will take place on March 27, 28, and 29.

WSGA Senate officers, elected by the woman students last Mon. night, are as follows:

President, Janet Cupp; Vice-President, Beulah Garrison; Judicial Board Chairman, Susan Warner; Secretary, Diana DeLonge; Treasurer, Wynne Pfeif; Public Relations Chairman, Carole Dunham; Social Chairman, Molly Brinkerhoff; Independent Representative, Jane McCay; WRA Representative, Evelyn Wiley; Class of '63 Representative, Barbara Fink; Class of '64 Representative, Lenore Reid; Class of '65 Representative, Carol Woolman.

The new officers were installed Wed. night in a ceremony in the Davis Gymnasium.

Carl Michalson Speaks Sunday

Professor Carl Michalson of Drew University, one of America's leading theologians and authorities on existentialism, will preach this coming Sunday in chapel on the subject, "Zen, Beat and Faith".

He will analyze various trends in contemporary modes of existentialism, especially in their "Zen and Beat" forms; and he will show the relation of these to the Christian faith. He will touch on these themes as they appear in the work of J. D. Salinger, and his sermon is a continuation of the theme introduced by Professor Richardson's sermon on Franny and Zooey.

Dr. Michalson, considered by some to be an existentialist himself, is a theologian from Drew University. He is the editor of "Christianity and the Existentialists" and the author of "The Witness of Kierkegaard".

This Sun. the UCCF will sponsor a program featuring Dr. Carl Michalson, who will speak on "Existentialism and the End." The meeting will be held at the E. U. B. Church from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m.

After Dr. Michalson's presentation, there will be a discussion led by a panel of professors. Following this a 35c supper will be provided.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Free Trade Proposal Gets SFC Attention

SFC is considering a plan to initiate national student support of the Free Trade Bill, now before Congress.

The plan, presented by Ronald McLaughlin, a political science and mathematics major from Staten Island, New York, calls for contacting campuses across the nation and enlisting their aid in purchasing a page advertisement in the "New York Times" or another newspaper with wide circulation.

The advertisement will explain why students feel that Congress should enact a new tariff and trade program to meet the challenge of the 1960's.

Replacements Needed

Supporters of the Free Trade Bill say that the United States is in need of replacing the current trade policy developed in 1934. They feel that the United States is confronted with two significant changes in the balance of world trade: (1) The prosperity and success of the European Common Market. (2) The inroads of the Soviet Union into the trade life of underdeveloped nations.

The new bill calls for bargaining with groups of nations and giving the President the power to negotiate across the board reduction of tariffs.

It will provide means for the U. S. and her allies to absorb the increased production of goods produced by the under-developed countries aided by the Alliance for Progress program.

Fed Up With Bucknell? Try The Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is one year old this month. Created by Executive Order, March 1, 1961, with Sargent Shriver as Director, the Peace Corps became a permanent agency through Congressional action last September. From more than 18,000 applicants, the Peace Corps has selected, trained and sent overseas 698 Volunteers, now living and working in 12 countries.

Every one of these countries has asked for more Volunteers. In addition, 20 other countries have requested help from the Peace Corps. By August, over 5,000 Volunteers are scheduled to be overseas or in training. Many countries have requested more Volunteers than the Peace Corps can now supply.

Peace Corps applicants come from every state in the Union, plus Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. Of the 888 Volunteers now in training or overseas, about one-third are women. Though the average age is 24 for men and 25 for women, 42 are under 20 and six are over 60.

Candidates undergo several weeks of intensive training at an American university. Many groups spend an additional 26 26 days at the Peace Corps Training Center in Puerto Rico. All groups also receive orientation in the project country before they begin their assignments.

Here is where the Volunteers are and what they are doing:

Country	Volunteers	Project
Chile	45	Rural Development.
Colombia	62	Rural Development.
Ghana	51	Teaching in Secondary Schools.
India	26	Agricultural Extension, Industrial Education.
Malaya	36	Rural Development, Teaching, Nursing.
Nigeria	107	Teaching—Secondary Schools and University.
Pakistan	57	Agricultural Extension, Teaching & Health.
Philippines	182	Teaching—Elementary Schools.
St. Lucia	15	Agricultural Extension.
Sierra Leone	37	Teaching—Secondary Schools.
Tanganyika	35	Surveying, Geological Mapping.
Thailand	45	Teaching, Health.

. . . Ugly American

(Continued from Page 6)

will preclude any possibility of Communist exploitation and leave no room for doubt as to her goodwill toward Asia. Certainly, her goodwill will be appreciated if it is dispensed, not in the way of a distant philanthropist about whom the average Asian knows little, but in the spirit of a good Samaritan whom he knows personally. Personal contact is of paramount importance to us; for we cannot too often repeat the fact that it is only through the American way of life, its ideals, its aspirations and its goodwill that America can endear herself to Asians. No doubt this fact is being brought home to an increasing number of Americans through bitter experience, and perhaps President Kennedy's Peace Corps project, which is a radical departure from U. S. foreign aid policy, will mark a turning point in the history of America's relation with Asia.

MAGALHAES ATTENDS PHI BETE PROGRAM

Bucknell was represented at the formal installation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Fordham University on Thur., March 1, by Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #18

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?
☐ Yes
☐ No
2 How many children would you like to have when you're married?
3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?
☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ None ☐ One ☐ Two ☐ Three ☐ Four or more

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

3	Yes	73%
	No	27%
2	Four or more	26%
	Three	31%
	Two	31%
	One	9%
	None	3%
1	Yes	36%
	No	64%

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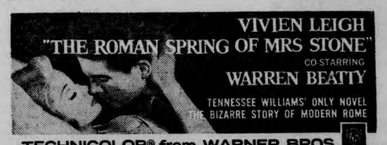
CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG — WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Fri. — Sat. March 9-10



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Spring Ain't Here, No Grass Is Riz.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962. NUMBER 20.

MAR 16 1962 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY LEWISBURG, PA.

I Wonder Why Vacation Is!

Bucknellian Reveals New Staff Members; Rieser Appointed Editor, Speer to Assist

The BUCKNELLIAN wishes to announce the members of the new staff for the 1962-1963 school year. Heading the staff as Editor is James Rieser, a Junior Chemistry major from Leesport, Penna. James has served the BUCKNELLIAN in the past in the capacities of Reporter, Editorial Assistant and Associate Editor. He is also a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, where he is editor of their publication. Second in command is Virginia Speer, a Junior who hails from Pittsburgh, Penna. Virginia is a Mathematics major, member of the Student Forum, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Mu Epsilon. She has served previously as News Editor.

Sigrid Christensen is taking over as News Editor. Sigrid is a Sophomore from Canonsburg, Penna. She is a representative to the Christian Association, where she also works with children at the Selinsgrove State School, and is a member of Mixed Chorus. A Freshman from Williamsport, Penna., Mary Sieminski will be the new Feature Editor. Mary is a representative to Women's Recreation Association and House of Representatives from her hall group. Sophomore Suzanne Davidson is the new Copy Editor. A Secondary Education major from Massena, New York, Sue is a member of Mixed Chorus and the L'AGENDA staff and has previously served as Assistant Copy Editor. The new Photography Editor is Fred Lindsey. Fred, a Freshman from Mendeca, New Jersey, serves on the photography staff of L'AGENDA and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Ted Opperman will continue in the capacity of Advertising Manager. Ted is a Sophomore from Lemoyne, Penna. He is an Electrical Engineering major and a member of Theta Chi. John Minsker, a Sophomore from Narbeth, Penna., will take over the position of Sports Editor. John previously served as Assistant Sports Editor and Reporter and is a member of the baseball team. The position of Business Manager will be filled by George Kreuzburg, a Sophomore from Chevy Chase, Maryland. George has been a basketball manager, is presently appearing in Cap and Dagger's production of Macbeth and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

GINNY, SIGRID, JIM, MARY, SUE, FRED, GEORGE, JOHN, TEDD
. . . New Reign Of Terror

Continuing as Editorial Assistants are Joel Sekeres, a Senior from Yonkers, New York, and Bill Danneberg, a Senior from Palmerton, Penna. The new Editorial Assistants include Max Royle, a Junior from Boston, Mass.; Al Cheshire, a Freshman from Garden City, New York; John Pok, a Freshman from Rochester, New York; Richard Rudell, a Sophomor from Clifton, N. J. Dorothy Taylor, Sophomore from Haddenfield, New Jersey, will continue in the capacity of Assistant Feature Editor and Joel Flegler, a Senior from Tenafly, New Jersey, will become a new Assistant Feature Editor.

Assistant Sports Editor is Ted Odenwald, a Sophomore from Fair Lawn, New Jersey. Irene Bullinger, a Sophomore from Valley Stream, New York, will assume the duties of Assistant News Editor. Pat Rockwell, a Sophomore from Utica, New York, will become the new Assistant Copy Editor. Sophomore Judy Frick from Horsham, Penna., becomes the new Circulation Manager. Typing Editor is Gerri Ziray, a Sophomore from Hanover, New Jersey.

The members of the new staff will assume their duties effective immediately.

Resigned Professor Honored at Banquet

Robert A. Neidorf, assistant professor of philosophy, and his wife were guests of honor at a banquet held at the Hotel Milton last Tuesday night. Over 35 faculty members and their wives attended.

Dr. Neidorf has resigned from the Bucknell faculty to accept a teaching position at St. John's College in Maryland next year.

At the banquet, Professor John S. Wheatcroft read a poem which he had written for the occasion. In addition, an oil painting by Professor Neil Anderson was presented to the Neidorfs by the faculty members attending.

In presenting the painting, Professor W. Preston Warren, chairman of the philosophy department, described Dr. Neidorf as a natural teacher. In terms of depth of penetration, range of orientation, clarity of thought and perception, and fidelity to students and to the full truth, he stated, Dr. Neidorf could be called "a model man in the field of liberal education."

EXTRA!

Academic Freedom

Last evening students were excited to an energy level which they have seldom before attained. The event was Thomas I. Emerson's appearance sponsored by the Bucknell Student Forum. Dr. Emerson, who is a Professor of Law at Yale University and an active supporter for the cause of academic freedom, argued and won the 1955 Sweezy case before the U. S. Supreme Court; this is virtually the only such case to be won before that body. His topic for discussion last night was "Academic Freedom in the Modern University." One professor commenting on the nature of the program subtitled it "Students Get their Revenge." And he wasn't far wrong, for Dr. Dr. Emerson provided the capacity Vaughan Lit Auditorium crowd with enough verbal ammunition to blow this University sky high.

The formal part of Dr. Emerson's lecture was devoted to tracing the development of academic freedom from its early formulation in ancient times to its contemporary replacement, as officially stated and adopted by the American Association of University Professors. Bucknell didn't fare too well. A quick approximation would indicate that we have an up-to-date body of students and faculty with an anachronistic administration ruling them.

The AAUP statement referred to previously says that:

a. The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties.

b. The teacher is entitled to full freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to the subject.

(Continued on Page 8)

Flock's Bisons Touring During Spring Vacation

Bucknell's Symphonic Band will begin its annual spring tour to various high schools in Pennsylvania and neighboring states on March 17, through March 21. The band led by Mr. Allen W. Flock begins the year as an 80-piece marching band, performing on the football field. Soon after the close of football season, the marching band, its personnel and repertoire are transformed into the Bucknell University Symphonic Band.

Allen W. Flock, directing the band for the 12th year, obtained his Bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University and earned his Master of Arts degree in music education from Columbia University. He has done advanced study at the Julliard School of Music, Columbia University, Bucknell, and Union Theological Seminary.

He has been guest conductor of county and district events for both choral and instrumental festivals, and has been guest conductor of the Pennsylvania Eastern All-State Band, Connecticut All-State Band, and Maine All-State Band.

While on tour, the band will perform at Susquehanna High School, Pennsylvania; Wethersfield High School, Connecticut; the Classical High School in Springfield, Mass.; King Phillip Junior High School in West Hartford, Conn.; Paul V. Schreiber High School in Port Washington, Long Island; Hicksville High School, New York; East Meadow High School, New York; and Sachem High School in Lake Ronkonkoma, New York.

Featured on the program are "Overture to Reinzi," by Wagner; "Canzona," by Peter Mennin; "Mannin Veen," by Haydn Wood; "Westside Story," by Leonard Bernstein, and "Pathetique Symphony" by Tchaikovsky.

Featured as soloists are Betty Burrows, flute; Christine Rishell, clarinet; Barbara Gross, bassoon, and Betty Kordes, contralto.

Vampires Coming

On March 30 the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Hunt Hall. If you are under 21 years of age your parents must sign your release to donate.

Jacobson Wins Wilson Award For Soc. Study

Miss Barbara Ann Jacobsen has been awarded a fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for graduate work in sociology and economics at New York University. The fellowship, one out of 1200 awarded annually, includes full payment of tuition and fees, in addition to a substantial cash payment to the student.

The awards are given on the basis of excellency of undergraduate academic record, faculty recommendation, and the judgment of a committee of the foundation. Only one-fourth to one-third of the awards are made to women.

"Bobbie," a senior sociology major from Springfield, N. J., plans to concentrate on demography and human ecology. When asked for comment, she replied, "Naturally I was very pleased, and not a little surprised. They give so few to women."

Honorable Mentions

Bucknell was represented by two other seniors. Louise Switkas, a chemistry major from Pittsburgh, received a regional Honorary Mention. Another Pittsburgher, Elizabeth McLeister's field is also chemistry. She is the recipient of a national Honorable Mention.

Great American Tenor, Star of Metropolitan, Scheduled as Next Artist Series Performer

The Artist Series will present Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera star, on Wed. evening, March 28 at 8:15 in Davis Gymnasium. This will be the third of the current University Artist Series presentations.

Tucker has been called the "greatest tenor in the world" by **Time** magazine, and he is frequently compared to the great Enrico Caruso.

Tucker's vast repertoire contains more than 25 leading roles from which he has chosen those for his performance at Bucknell. Among the numbers which appear on his program are the aria, "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn and the recitative and aria "Sound an Alarm," from "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel.

The story of Tucker's life is one of continuing successes. He was born in Brooklyn, the son of poor Bessarabian immigrants and he graduated there from high school with scholastic and athletic honors.

His first job was as a Wall Street runner for a brokerage firm and from there he went on to start his own business in the fur center of Manhatttan. But Tucker had an ambition which was stronger than his business ambitions. "I aways knew, even when I was a kid that the Metropolitan was my goal," he says.

Tucker made his debut with the Met in 1945 and this year he will be celebrating his 250th appearance at the House and his 400th with the Company.

Kenneth G. Josephson, Director of the Artist Series, has placed general admission and student tickets on sale at the Rea and Derick stores in Danville, Lewisburg, Milton, Selinsgrove and Sunbury; the Pitch Pipe Music store and the Bucknell University Bookstore, Lewisburg and the L. C. Ball Tours, Williamsport.

RICHARD TUCKER
. . . Another Caruso?

Fearless But Fair

Because a center of learning must necessarily be monolithic and dependent upon uniformity of purpose to meet its educational objectives, a newspaper edited by students with complete freedom can be a contradiction and a frequent source of irritation to a university. Consequently, with most newspapers, the university will not relinquish its virtual role of publisher. Such a structure obviously implies university control of the student paper—which again is a contradiction. It is the explication of this arrangement at Bucknell which, as Editor, I have set as my initial task.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is financially dependent on the University and its student government. Each student's subscription costs us approximately $3.50 per year. With 2350 students, this constitutes a sum our other sources of income cannot meet.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is further restricted in other administration areas. It is required to have an "appropriate" adviser chosen by the University. He is expected to "make every effort to see that (our) policies and activities —are such that they—are compatible with the objectives and best interests of the University."

The student proposed to fill the position of Editor must be reviewed and approved by the Dean of Student Affairs before permission is granted for him to assume office. No specific requirements are delineated, but the student nominated must have "demonstrated sound judgment as well as a real interest in and loyalty to Bucknell University." Violation of this trust by the Editor or his staff may result maximally in his removal from office and/or school.

In most areas, however, THE BUCKNELLIAN has been granted wide latitude in its news and editorial comments. We are free to INQUIRE into any issue, and only when information is withheld from us is such investigation limited. Moreover, control in administrative matters has not implied censorship of THE BUCKNELLIAN's content. The Editor reserves his right to make the final decision regarding what material shall or shall not be printed.

The main spot of friction is in the interpretation of just what it means for the newspaper to serve and be loyal to the University. It seems to me that service and loyalty cannot transcend the truth. Bucknell is not a perfect institution. To make it appear so by ignoring some issues and coloring others is simply the invalid business of feigning perfection. A school newspaper is, in part, judged on how completely it avoids such deliberate deceit.

We shall not hesitate to vigorously oppose the administration, faculty, or students in any issues which might arise. Yet we shall be as fair, as accurate, and as thorough as possible. We will probably make mistakes, but I hope they will be innocent ones.

Our New Code

Recognizing its obligation to Bucknell University, its students and staff, THE BUCKNELLIAN adopts the following Code of Ethics, as amended from the Canons of Journalism. THE BUCKNELLIAN realizes that, in many instances, interpretations of a code of ethics becomes a matter of judgment, but we hold that a sincere effort to implement the spirit of these principles will assure professional conduct of credit to the profession and give honest service to the campus community.

1. As the official student newspaper, THE BUCKNELLIAN recognizes its responsibility to serve the campus publics. No member of the staff shall use the paper to further his private interests.

2. THE BUCKNELLIAN recognizes its right and responsibility to uphold freedom of the press. Realizing at the same time that liberty is not equal to license, it reserves to itself the right of decision concerning what shall be printed and what shall be omitted.

3. While THE BUCKNELLIAN is required to consult with University officials and the student government on various administrative matters, its editorial policies are independent and impartial.

4. THE BUCKNELLIAN will endeavor to be accurate, thorough, and competent in all areas. It is naturally not possible that all writing be free from error, but it can be free from deliberate error. THE BUCKNELLIAN is open to constructive criticism and recognizes its obligation to make prompt and complete correction of its serious mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their origin.

5. THE BUCKNELLIAN makes a clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind. This rule does not apply to so-called special articles unmistakably devoted to advocacy or characterized by the writer's signature authorizing his own conclusions and interpretations. Such articles do not necessarily represent staff opinion.

6. THE BUCKNELLIAN will not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rockwell Revisited . . .

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of Bucknell, I have watched with concern the recent events at Bucknell involving the American Nazi, George Lincoln Rockwell.

A decision faced the administration of Bucknell on whether to let Mr. Rockwell present his strange and unpopular ideas. Of course, the very thing which distinguishes some American universities from the universities in Nazi Germany or Communist Russia is that the presentation of all ideas is encouraged. This is done not because such American universities are obsessed with fair play, but because they believe that the presentation of all ideas will help to educate a more responsible citizen. These same thoughts were eloquently voiced by President Odgers at Senior Chapel in 1959, when he accepted the Class of 1959's gift to the Forum.

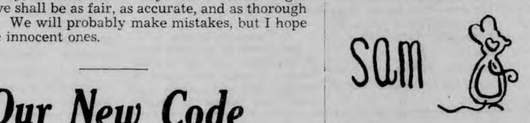
In view of the above, it is hard to understand why the administration, in effect, decided to prevent Mr. Rockwell from speaking on the campus.

All possible reasons for the decision unfortunately point to a lack of confidence on the part of the administration. Lack of confidence in the ability of Bucknell's students and faculty to handle Mr. Rockwell's ideas; lack of confidence in the administration's own ability to maintain order on the campus; lack of confidence in the willingness of Bucknell's alumni to support the principle of free academic inquiry with cash contributions.

If any or all of the above reasons are behind the administration's decision, it does not speak well for the future of Bucknell.

John R. Miller
Class of 1959

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Miller was very instrumental in the formation of the Bucknell Student Forum.



spring
definitely
must be on
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what other reason
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for the wild
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at almost any hour of
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in any
living room of any
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if you are one
of the luckier
people around
Buckley
you can, if you plan
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a pair of lovers
on your way to breakfast
all i can
say is
"really
how can you at
this hour of the
morning?"
but life and
obviously
love continues
onward
on the friendly 300
which is getting
a little too friendly
for most parents
and visitors to stand
after all
who wants their
parents to walk into the dorm
and practically be
forced to step over
all the hot little
bodies writhing around
frankly
why don't all you
eager beavers go
make passion or
whatever-whoever it is
in the hamster labs

SAM

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I UNNERSTAN YOU GUYS WANTED TO SEE ME — CAN WE SPEED IT UP?"

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

Under the title "Fill Out Form and Swear," one wise youth at Indiana State College, has discovered the most challenging problem facing many high school or college seniors. It is filling out college entrance applications. Says the author: "A scholarship application? Brother, you haven't lived!"

They are just chock-full of winning questions such as, "Explain briefly the story of your life in 25 words or less," or "Explain your immediate interest pursuing graduate education in 300 words or more." The format, however, may be the worst of it though. For instance, for a question as "What languages do you speak fluently?" they leave three entire lines; but for one like "List school, church, civic, fraternal, recreational, professional, or similar organizations in which you have been active," they provide a line a half-an-inch long.

And of course they couldn't close without mentioning the directions (?) which usually accompany the questions. They go like this: "If you are interested in the Department of Education please place code number of that department in the box to the left of your first choice of divisions within that school. Place second choice in box to the right of that school if it is in the same department; if not, enter as above in proper department but confine all entries on paper to selections within one department. (Please print).

The author closes: "NUFF SAID!"

* * *

You Did Say You Loved College Life?, asks the Wilson College BILLBOARD.

You say you love college life and your getting D's in all your subjects?

You say your roommate has a pet snake ad expects you to love it like a brother?

You say your room faces the men's dorm, and your window shade is broken, and you have to dress in the closet, and this morning the closet door fell off?

You stayed up all night studying for an exam, and you slept right through it the next day?

Is that your trouble, friend? Don't worry. It's all part of college life.

* * * *

A poem from the campus of Allegheny College:

Four years our coeds court 300 courses
To only discover their one recourse is
But marriage when the learning's done:
A Bachelor of Arts for procreation.

So won thus, another replaces
With polka dots, moonbeams and wedding laces;
You know the goal of love of learning
Is how in mate-picking to be discerning.

This is the way the romance ends
This is the way the romance ends
This is the way the romance ends
Not with a whim but a banker.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Mendenhall, Boarman Chosen to Committees

Dr. William Mendenhall, associate professor of mathematics at Bucknell, has been asked by the Industrial Education Institute of Boston, Mass., to conduct a series of seminars on controlling and reducing costs of industrial experimentation.

The first of the seminar programs will be held March 19 and 20, in Cleveland, Ohio, when he will deliver six lectures and conduct two workshop sessions. Other cities in which he is scheduled to speak include Chicago, Ill., March 22 and 23; Philadelphia, April 9 and 10; and New York, April 12 and 13.

Latest Techniques

During each two-day program, Dr. Mendenhall will introduce the latest techniques, methods and procedures for reducing experimentation costs and increasing effectiveness.

His lectures will be directed primarily to technical specialists and managers responsible for the planning, directing and executing experimental industrial programs.

An authority on life testing and system reliability, Dr. Mendenhall has served as statistical consultant to several leading industries. He is the author of numerous articles and papers in his field and is frequently called upon to deliver addresses on statistical topics.

Patrick M. Boarman, associate professor of economics, has been elected to membership in the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, it was announced last week.

Members of the Committee, which was founded in 1933, include some of the most distinguished monetary economists in the United States and abroad. The nature and purposes of the Committee are set forth in the following brief statement by James Washington Bell, President of the Committee and permanent Secretary of the American Economic Association:

". . . The futile results of the money management of the thirties have been largely concealed by the effects of war financing. The consequences of past mistakes and the dangers of unsound money management are still with us. . . It is the purpose of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy to study all pertinent issues in the field of money, credit, and prices and to continue to expose the weaknesses of unsound monetary proposals such as those of the inflationists and devaluationists, programs for fixing interest rates at low levels by fiat, and attempts to merge all monetary and fiscal controls in the hands of a single government authority. . ."

Professor Boarman was elected to the Committee on the basis of his numerous contributions in the field of monetary theory to journals here and abroad. Under the Committee's auspices, his article "Will Repeal of 25% Gold Cover Enhance Dollar's Status?" will be reprinted for general distribution.

Democratic Women Provide Scholarship

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., will award the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship for 1962 in the amount of $200.00.

This scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving woman student for her senior year at an accredited college, on the basis of major in (government, political science, or history), scholastic standing, student activities, financial need, Pennsylvania residence, and Democratic party background. This scholarship will be presented in June at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women.

Applications may be secured by writing to: The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee c/o Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

CA Slates Installat'n

The installation of the newly elected members of the Christian Association Cabinet and the Advisory Board of faculty members will be held on April 4 at Cowan Conference Center at 6 p. m. The program will consist of a dinner, a review of the past year's work, and a presentation of the activities planned for the coming year. All CA members are invited to attend. There will be a fee to cover the cost of the dinner.

Political Internships Available Through Pennsylvania Center

Applications for internships in practical politics for the summer and fall of this year are now being accepted by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics.

The PCEP, formerly the Citizenship Clearing House, has openings in three types of internships for students interested in political participation.

Internships will be set up for a period of eight weeks with Congressmen from Pennsylvania in their offices in Washington, D. C. Students will be paid at a rate of $60.00 per week. The internship will begin on June 11 or as soon thereafter as possible and will be completed on Aug. 8.

Congressmen Participate

Among those Congressmen participating in last summer's internship were Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark and Congressmen Herman Toll, William W. Scranton, George M. Rhodes, George A. Goodling, and Herman J. Schneebeli.

A second type of internship to be available is with respective party state committee headquarters in Harrisburg for an eight-week period beginning July 1 and ending Aug. 31. Compensation will be a minimum of $50.00 per week and may exceed that figure.

The third type of internship will be in selected Pennsylvania counties in the county headquarters for the period Aug. 22 through Nov. 8. Work will be full-time from Aug. 22 until about Sept. 16. From that time until the end of the campaign, the intern will be expected to spend 12 to 15 hours per week in the program. Compensation will be $375.00 for the entire period.

All three types of internships are open to students not graduating in June, 1962. Those graduating in June, 1962 may apply for the Washington and Harrisburg internships only.

The internship program is not restricted to those students majoring in Political Science and is open to all interested in practical politics.

Interns will be assigned to the political party of their own convictions.

Out of state students are encouraged to make inquiries of their Congressmen in regard to internships. The PCEP will attempt to aid any student receiving encouragement from his home-state Congressmen.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from Prof. James A. Gathings. Applications must be completed and sent by March 15, 1962 to: Dr Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Scan Scandanavia Through Seminar Program

For the past ten years the Scandinavian Seminar has been sending Juniors and Graduate students to Scandinavia for a year of "living and learning." While the Seminar itself does not grant academic credit, over 60 colleges and universities in the United States have regularly granted Junior Year credit for this year of study and experience.

Study Period

The year begins in August when all the students fly to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, or Finland, depending upon their own choice of a Scandinavian country. For the first three months the students have "short courses" devoted to language study and to lectures and readings dealing with modern European and Scandinavian culture. Between the "short courses" come family stays of two to three weeks duration. Each student is sent to a carefully selected family —usually one family in the country and one in a city—where the student is expected to adapt himself to the customs and take his place as a regular part of the family.

By November students usually have a firm enough grasp of the language to be enrolled in a Folk High School—a Scandinavian institution which roughly is equivalent to an American college. Here the student participates in the studies and activities of his particuar Folk High School with some time out for traveling and for the "New Year's Course" which is usually held in Norway.

Throughout the year the student's activities are guided by a National Secretary in his particular country plus an Academic Adviser who is an American college professor. The Academic Adviser is responsible for the direction of the academic part of the program and is the person under whom each student writes a "Project Paper." For the coming year (1962-63) the project papers will consist of a joint research undertaking dealing with the Years of Occupation in Scandinavia during World War II. This joint research project will later be synthesized and published in book form with recognition given for each student's individual contribution.

At the end of the Seminar Year, the Seminar organizes and helps conduct relatively inexpensive tours throughout Europe for interested students.

Program Cost

The total cost of the program, including the flight to Scandinavia, tuition, room and board, is $1480. Some scholarships and loans are available. If you are interested, it would be wise to apply at once to the Scandinavian Seminar office at 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York, in order to be sure of getting the Scandinavian country of your choice.

Prospective Medicos Face Entrance Test

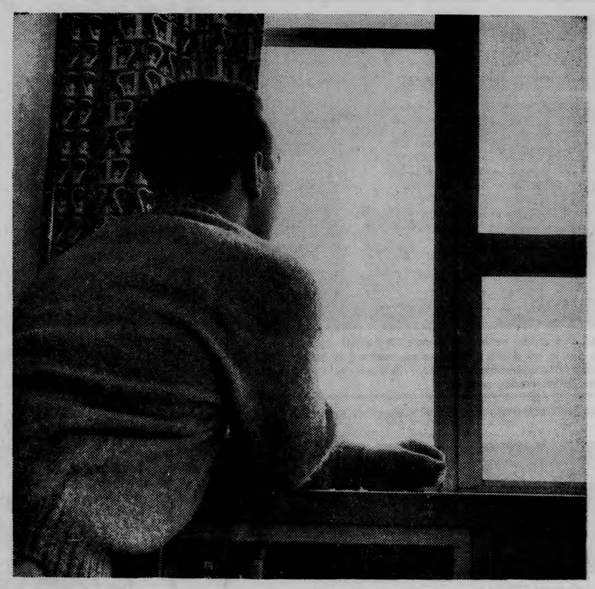
The Medical College Admission Test for persons planning to enter medical school in the fall of 1963 will be given at Bucknell University May 5, 1962 and Oct. 20, 1962.

Registration blanks and booklets may be obtained from Mrs. Karnow, Biology Department secretary, in room 310 or Dr. Magalhaes, premedical advisory committee, in room 205.

If you have not already done so, be sure to check entrance requirements of the schools to which you plan to apply.

Film Features Migrant Labor

The Student Committee on Migrant Labor will show a recent one hour film on the living and working conditions of migrant laborers in Penna., Thurs., March 15 at 7 p. m. in Hunt Recreation Room. After spring vacation, the committee plans to start campus projects to raise funds to help send a migrant student to college. Students interested in working with the committee should contact either Jan Cupp (W-281) or Carol Kurtz (W-80), co-chairmen of the committee. Dr. Cyrus Karraker is the committee's advisor.



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Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U.S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

Sprinters Shape Up For Stiff Schedule

by G. Needham & J. Rindlaub

The Bucknell track team, although not a national power, has nevertheless amassed an enviable record during the past decade. Last spring the team compiled a 4-5 slate, which marked the first time that the Bison sprinters had been under the .500 mark in the last 14 years. The trackmen, last year, lost to Temple, Lafayette, and Gettysburg, defeated Juniata and Lycoming in a triangular meet, and finished second in two other triangular meets.

Wagner Coaches Team

This year's varsity team, coached by Helmut Wagner, is set on improving upon last season's record. Coach Wagner is a fine trackman in his own right having appeared in the Olympic games. Assistant coach Ed Thompson, upon being queried concerning this year's team, said, "the first practice sessions have been marked by excellent spirit and good turnouts of 24 to 28 men each day." Thompson also stated that the squad has good depth in the sprint and distance events, but is somewhat light in the field events. He further added that he looks for a good season with the first two meets presenting the greatest challenge. The opening meets pit the Bisons against perennial powers Temple and Lafayette.

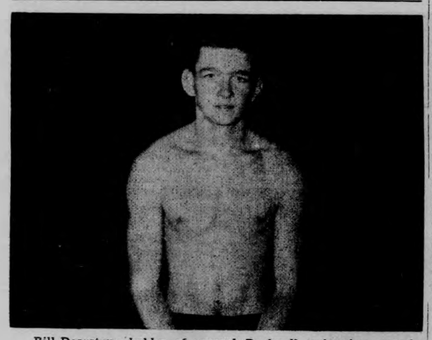
This year's squad is comprised of only eight seniors, making this what could be classified as a mild rebuilding year. The team is led by co-captains Ron Andreuzzi and Bob DeCamp. Andreuzzi participates in the broad jump and also throws the javelin, while DeCamp's specialty is the half mile. Others around whom Coach Wagner hopes to build a winning team are Al Holmes and Steve Magoon in the sprints, Duncan Hubley in the 440, Charlie Fox in the discus, Mike Ekiss in the hurdles, and Dave Windes in the distance events. Dick Bruder is expected to show up well in the shotput. Wagner is also counting heavily on a fine group of sophomores, who are up from the freshman ranks.

TRACK SCHEDULE — 1962

Sat., Apr. 14—Temple	Away
Sat., Apr. 21—Lafayette	Home
Wed., Apr. 25—Juniata & Lycoming	Williamsport
Tues., May 1—Delaware	Away
Sat., May 5—F & M & Albright	Reading
Tues., May 8—Gettysburg	Home
May 11 & 12—Middle Atlantics	Away
Coach—Helmut Wagner	

BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1962

Sat., Apr. 7—Lehigh	Away
Mon., Apr. 9—St. Joe	Home
Thurs., Apr. 12—Muhlenberg	Home
Sat., Apr. 14—Pitt	Home
Tues., Apr. 17—Gettysburg	Away
Thurs., Apr. 19—Scranton	Home
Sat., Apr. 21—Lafayette	Away
Tues., Apr. 24—Penn State	Away
Fri., Apr. 27—Albright	Home
Sat., Apr. 28—Rutgers	Away
Wed., May 2—Juniata	Home
Sat., May 5—Delaware (2 games)	Home
Mon., May 7—Colgate	Home
Fri., May 11—Syracuse	Home
Sat., May 12—Susquehanna	Away
Thurs., May 17—Penn State	Away
Sat., May 19—Temple	Away
Coach—Rod Oberlin	



Bill Dearstyne, holder of several Bucknell swimming records, will be one of six Bison swimmers represented at Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships at Yale. Bill will be competing for the last time in his varsity carreer.

Fine Performances Recalled

The Bison basketball team left little to be remembered this year, save a few glittering individual performances and a trio of fine team efforts against Navy, Penn State, and Muhlenberg, as the courtmen finished their season with a disappointing 7-15 record.

For the second straight year co-captain Joe Steiner carried off top scoring honors. Joe led the team with 376 points and a 17.1 per game average, and set the Bucknell single game scoring record with 41 markers against LaSalle midway in the season. His 276 rebounds gave him top honors in that department also.

As a team, the Bisons staged three spectacular performances on the home floor. They dealt Navy one of its very few losses in an otherwise highly successful season. The Middies are headed for the post-season NIT tournament in New York. The Bisons' 75-59 rout was their biggest upset of the season.

The courtmen went on a scoring splurge in their final home contest, racking up 100 points against Muhlenberg. Angie Gentile scored six points in the last 45 seconds, the final basket coming at the buzzer, to put the Bisons in triple figures. The contest was also highlighted by Joe Steiner's new Bucknell career scoring record. Joe finished his varsity tenure with 1200 points.

BILL FRY
. . . Classy Ballhandler

Against the Nittany Lions of Penn State, the Bisons scored their most breathtaking upset of the campaign. Bill Fry's 30-foot one-hander with six seconds remaining brought thundering approval from the home fans and a well-deserved 69-68 victory to the team. Fry, who led the team in assists and was tied for second in scoring, had one of his finest nights against State scoring 15 points and handing off a dozen assists.

Center Don Lampus had his finest varsity season scoring 179 points to tie with Fry for runner-up honors. Don had his most productive evening against Muhlenberg scoring 21 points, 17 of them in the opening half. One of his field goals was a driving dunk shot which prompted a roar from the crowd and a broad smile from "Lamp".

Co-captain Mike Fadden finished fourth in scoring and third in rebounding to highlight his final season at Bucknell. Angie Gentile and Don Hester were the other scorers of over 100 points.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G	FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	REB.	AVE.	PTS.	AVE.
Joe Steiner	22	441	169	38.3	57	38	66.7	276	12.5	376	17.1
Don Lampus	21	156	70	44.9	69	39	56.5	166	7.9	179	8.5
Bill Fry	21	224	73	32.6	52	33	63.5	93	4.4	179	8.5
Mike Fadden	22	179	64	35.8	50	34	68.0	131	5.9	162	7.4
Angie Gentile	21	157	59	37.6	31	17	54.8	84	4.0	135	6.4
Don Hester	21	144	55	38.2	38	17	44.7	82	3.9	127	6.0
Hal Smoker	9	90	38	42.2	9	7	77.8	35	3.9	83	9.2
Bill Storch	7	98	34	34.7	25	14	56.0	48	6.9	82	11.7
Kevin Cooney	17	34	9	26.5	21	11	52.4	16	0.9	29	1.7
Al Kaminskas	16	41	11	26.8	10	4	40.0	19	1.2	26	1.6
Bill Headley	11	18	9	50.0	7	3	42.9	19	1.7	21	1.9
Chas. Seiler	14	25	6	24.0	16	8	50.0	37	2.4	20	1.4
Tom Johnson	5	19	8	42.1	4	2	50.0	11	2.2	18	3.6
Totals	22	1626	605	37.2	389	227	58.4	1143	51.9	1437	65.3
BU Totals	22	1626	605	37.2	389	227	58.4	1143*	51.9	1437	65.3
Opp. Totals	22	1454	589	40.5	535	353	65.9	1087	49.4	1531	69.6

*Includes 113 team rebounds

Final Record (Won 7, Lost 15)

Bucknell 49—ST JOSEPH'S 79
Bucknell 51—LAFAYETTE 59
Bucknell 61—CORNELL 76
Bucknell 59—DELAWARE 77
BUCKNELL 74—Gettysburg 50
Bucknell 78—RUTGERS 79
Bucknell 59—GETTYSBURG 69
Bucknell 67—DELAWARE 73
Bucknell 50—PENN STATE 61
BUCKNELL 75—Navy 59
BUCKNELL 84—CCNY 48
Bucknell 57—TEMPLE 82
BUCKNELL 78—Rochester 60
Bucknell 66—COLGATE 85
Bucknell 78—LA SALLE 91
Bucknell 60—PITT 70
BUCKNELL 69—Penn State 68
Bucknell 50—BUFFALO 68
BUCKNELL 80—Albright 72
Bucknell 48—LEHIGH 64
BUCKNELL 100—Muhlenberg 67
Bucknell 44—WESTMINSTER 74

Individual Game Highs

TP.—Steiner, 41 (vs. LaSalle)
FG.—Steiner, 20 (vs. LaSalle)
FT.—Storch, 8 (vs. Delaware)
Fadden, 8 (vs. Rochester)
RB.—Steiner, 25 (vs. Navy)

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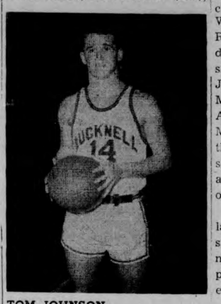
Spike Leads 'Oldies but Goodies' Tonite As Faculty Clashes with Fraternity Five

by Ted Odenwald

Tonight, at 8 p. m., the faculty all stars will try to take their second straight win from a squad composed of 12 of the best fraternity basketball players. The faculty squad, which squeaked through with a 49-48 victory last season, is made up of 11 robust stars, coached by Spike "win at all costs" Jannides. Indicative of Spike's never-say-die attitude is the manner in which last season's game was won. The last 30 seconds of the tilt were played in five minutes. During these five minutes, Spike's chargers were able to overcome a seven point deficit. Spike, his scoreboard technicians, and his specially hired referees insisted that there was nothing wrong with the score clock.

Fraternities Supply Material

To avoid recurrences of any such event, the fraternity team has appointed to the coaching position Tom Johnson, a basketball-wise junior who has had some varsity experience. Tom will have some excellent material to work with. Included on the fraternity roster will be Bill Scheer (TKE), Jim Riley (PLT), Mike Rudell (SAM), Steve Skinner and Bob Jones (PKP), Jim Albus (SAE), Sam Neisner (DU), Pat Malone (LCA), Paul Weiss (TX), Bill Urch (SX), and Fred Hadtke and Curt Mull (PGD).



TOM JOHNSON
. . . Player? No, Coach!

Representing the faculty will be Neil Shiffler and Roy Satchell, department of business administration; John Anderson, department of economics; John Wheatcroft, department of English; Warren Elze, University stores; Roger Oberlin, physical education department; Homer Wieder, Assistant Director of Development; Jerrold Griffis, Assistant Dean of Men; and Fran Cornelius and John Aucker, Office of the Dean of Men. Jerrold "Grif" Griffis was the most valuable player in last season's game, scoring 25 points, and having complete dominance over the backboards.

The only thing lacking from last season's game was a large-sized crowd. A large crowd could not help but be enthusiastic These players are certainly crowd pleasers.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Lucas, Ohio State, Slated To Win NCAA Tourney

by Steve Skinner

Jerry Lucas' season long assault on the whole range of superlatives will culminate next Saturday night when Ohio State wins the NCAA crown for the second time in three years. Lucas, who created an image of god-like proportion, in three years of college basketball, will lead the Buckeyes to final victory over defending champion Cincinnati next weekend at Louisville, Kentucky.

More so than last year, the NCAA tournament is cut-and-dried as far as the major powers are concerned. In the East, Wake Forest, once considered a prime contender, made such a poor show in their 92-82 overtime victory over Yale that St. Joseph's, MAC champ should knock them off, setting up an inter-city regional playoff.

NYU plays Villanova tomorrow night and the Wildcats from the main line should romp over the New Yorkers. Villanova displayed a picturesque and devastating offensive attack in their inspired 90-75 win over Rod Thorn and West Virginia. The 'Cats will undoubtedly represent the East in the semi-finals as they own a 75-67 victory over St. Joe's already.

Moving West, Butler surprised a strong Bowling Green five Monday night, but will run into stiff competition from Kentucky tomorrow night. Western Kentucky rocked Detroit, but the Buckeyes will be waiting with open arms at Iowa City. Ohio State faces its toughest test in Kentucky, victor over Butler, but will meet Villanova in the semi-finals in Louisville.

Tech Tops Birdmen

In the mid-west Texas Tech just got by the Air Force 68-66 and should prove an easy mark for Kansas State in the quarter-finals. Creighton knocked off Memphis State in an independent duel, but the Cincy Bearcats will top that surprise winner and claw K-State in the regional playoff.

In the far West, Oregon State and Arizona State should clash in the regional final with the Oregon five meeting Cincinnati in the semis. Cincy will conquer Ohio State and the Buckeyes should get an interesting game from Villanova, but in any event Jerry Lucas and company will make good the revenge they've been seeking for a year.

Swim Stars Off to Yale

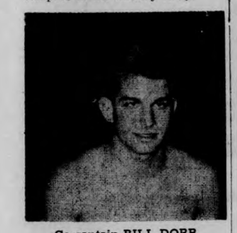
Several members of this year's Bison swimming team will be participating in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships this weekend at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

The meet, which features over 300 of the finest swimmers in the East representing 39 colleges and universities, begins today and will continue tomorrow and Saturday.

Representing the Bisons will be co-captains Bill Dearstyne and Bill Dorr, Charlie Maunz, Eric Moore, Bob Humphreys, and Fowler Stratton.

Dearstyne will compete in the 100 and 200 backstroke, Dorr in the 100 and 200 freestyle, and Maunz in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. Also, Eric Moore will swim the 440 yd. freestyle and Bob Humphreys will be entered in the one and three meter diving events.

The team of Dearstyne, Fowler Stratton, Maunz, and Dorr will compete in the medley relay.



Co-captain BILL DORR

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LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved.* He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

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Senorita Fuertes Discusses Poetry, People, Philosophy

by Joel Flegler

Anyone wanting to know the story of Gloria Fuertes' life can begin by reading her poem, "Nota Autobiografica". In this short work she mentions that when she was 14 she was "hit . . . by war." The war was the Spanish Civil War, and she never recovered from the blow; her other poetry about war and the way she always reacts to the subject whenever it arises show her abhorrence of it. An outspoken pacifist, she asserts, "I prefer the worst peace to the best war," and finds the SPCA ridiculous because "it is more important to protect the man than the animal."

SENORITA FUERTES
. . . Pessimistic Optimist

At 44, Miss Fuertes enjoys a wide reputation in her own native country and through much of South America, a reputation which helped her to come to the United States last year. Her English is still a valiant struggle, speaking to her can be most enjoyable if one has some knowledge of Spanish. Though freely admitting her English is "terrible, terrible!", she has enough to say in both languages to make conversation stimulating, at the very least.

"It's interesting to live. You are a spectator; and, without having to pay, you can see many dramas. Many times you, yourself, are the actor, and then it can be very bad. One has to 'work' as if he were an actor, and God is the director. All must believe that they are 'los buenos'—the good guys—in the play; to believe that you are not you, that you must be the instrument of the director—this is the way to live."

Depressing Titles

Some who have read Miss Fuertes' poetry might be a little surprised at the last statement, which comes from a woman whose poems have such pessimistic titles as "It's Pointless," "Sometimes It's Frightening to Pick Up a Pen," "Every Night I Commit Suicide a Little," and "There Are No Wisemen Here". But the poetess devoutly believes in God, in His will over hers, and, at times in immortality. "Your capacity, your sensibility . . . to love music, to love art, to love a woman—this never was born and never will die." Why did she come to America? "I came here by destiny. It is impossible to move without someone pulling the strings."

When asked what she considers her best poem, she says that she has none, or, rather, that her best poems are those which, when read aloud, "people become outwardly excited about, when there is an emotional communication between myself and my audience. I like the poems that people like." As far as American poets are concerned: "Walt Whitman was the first one I admired, now Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay. I like Lawrence Ferlinghetti because he is 'valiente,' because for him the form isn't important, and only the transmittance of emotion is."

May Return to Spain

While her future plans include possibly returning to Spain to work with children at a Madrid library, she is enjoying her stay in America. What has she liked most here? "I hope that this doesn't sound impolite. But more than my teaching, the American people in general, and my American friends, in reality there is one thing yet I prefer—getting letters from Spain."

Miss Fuertes is a lyric poet who is at her best—and her best can be very powerful—when she is intensely, almost nakedly, subjective, and weakest in her tendency to become didactic, which, fortunately, does not happen too often. She sees herself in "a strange world, where not even the rich are happy," a frightening world in which "It doesn't help to shout." She says, "If I could forget people, I would be the happiest person alive," but still tries "to like people because I don't usually like tem." While speaking with her she lets herself become enthusiastic, excited, and "carried away" with whatever is being discussed; and one finds himself forgetting very quickly that her favorite line from her own poetry is, "It's rather difficult to be happy one whole afternoon."

at the Movies

CAMPUS THEATER—Lewisburg
'Pocketful of Miracles'
Th. F, S—7, 9.

CAPITAL THEATER—Milton
'Lover Come Back'
F—7, 9. S—7, 9, 11.

RIALTO THEATER—Sunbury
'Lover Come Back'
Th, F—2:10, 4:30, 6:30, 8:50.
S—2:55, 4:55, 7:00, 9:00.

CHRISTIAN DRIVERS' 10 COMMANDMENTS

Here are the Ten Commandments of the Highway, compiled by Dean Roy Pearson of the Andover-Newton (Mass.) Theological School, as reported by the United Press International:

1. Thou shalt hold nothng but thy steering wheel — neither a baby on thy lap nor a babe in thine arms. 2. Thou shalt not make unto thee a god of thy horsepower. 3. Thou shalt not take the center lane in vain. 4. Remember the driver behind, to help him pass thee.

5. Honor thy father and thy mother—and all thine other passengers. 6. Thou shalt not kill—not even a pedestrian. 7. Thou shall not commit inebriated driving. 8. Thou shalt not steal—not thy neighbor's eyes with thy headlights, nor his ear with thy horn, nor his enjoyment with thy litter. 9. Thou shalt not bear false witness with thy signals. 10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's right of way.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
TRADE
B·O·D.
MARK
B·O·DAUBERT
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Not Whoa, But Lauderdale Ho!

Maidens Cure Winter Depression

by Wanda South

Once upon a time in ye olde quainty village of Louisbourg, four shy, young, fair maidens sat in their tiny, tiny quadra-bunked room on the friendly, smiling, laughing, nearly hysterical campus of Belchwell. These shy, young, fair maidens had been sitting for hours contemplating and intellectually discussing the enormous amount of work they had to catch up on.

While engaged in this intellectual endeavor, they participated in their favorite extra-curricular activity—eating. Now this is most certainly a heart-warming scene, worthy of a Jane Powell movie, but alas, something was wrong! The four shy, young, maidens were not happy, in fact, they were depressed. Of course, everyone is always depressed because depression is a sign of an extremely deep character, but these maidens were REALLY depressed!!!

"I'm depressed," said Zorch-Ann.

"I'm more depressed than you," said Ramona-Jean.

"I'm more depressed than both of you, said Myrtle-Sue.

"I'm more depressed than Mr. Chet on the opening day of the Student Union!" wailed Clark, the fairest of the maidens.

The maidens contemplated all the known "depression cures" and discarded them one by one. A date—no; a hoagie—no; a Benson and Hedges—no; an apartment party—no; a fraternity pin, dirty books, a bath, Penn State, coloring books, Dr. Ivey, Giggle-hour, a ride in the elevator, sex—NO! NO! NO!

"Oh damn," said shy young Zorch-Ann. "We shall have to be depressed all spring!"

"Spring," said Myrtle-Sue, jumping-up, clicking her heels and knocking over a pile of Tony's Pizza boxes.

"Yeh, so what?" grunted Clark, the fairest of the maidens.

"It's spring and a fair young maiden's fancy turns to . . . FORT LAUDERDALE and beaches, beers, bathing suits, bermudas, boys, and burns (sun-type)!" cried Myrtle-Sue.

Immediately the maidens' faces brightened. They were no longer deeply depressed, only conventionally depressed for status-sake. Plans were quickly made. They had to diet in order to get into their three-piece bikinis. They had to spend endless hours under the sun-lamp (God forbid they should look pale on the beach). Sandals had to be polished, sneakers dirtied, toenails painted, mustache bleached, eyelashes curled and elbows creamed. Only ten days to prepare! Excitement filled the snug, little quadra-bunked cell-block!

Myrtle-Sue got them a ride in a triumph with 14 Sammies. Ramona-Jane got them reservations for the floor of a room with 36 girls from Smith and 48 boys from Yale. Clark and Zorch-Ann stole 16 loaves of bread and 35 cans of lima beans from the dining hall to munch on in the car.

The awaited day finally arrived and the 14 Sammies helped the maidens load their luggage into the car—four suitcases each, four foam rubber pillows, a hair dryer, a sun-lamp (in case of rain), a duffle-bag filled with hair rollers, four deck chairs, one beach umbrella, three pairs of waterwings, two guitars, one set of bongo drums, a typewriter (Zorch-Ann has a paper due for Cultivated Plants), skin-diving equipment, a stereo, 74 LP record albums and one book—**Love Without Fear.**

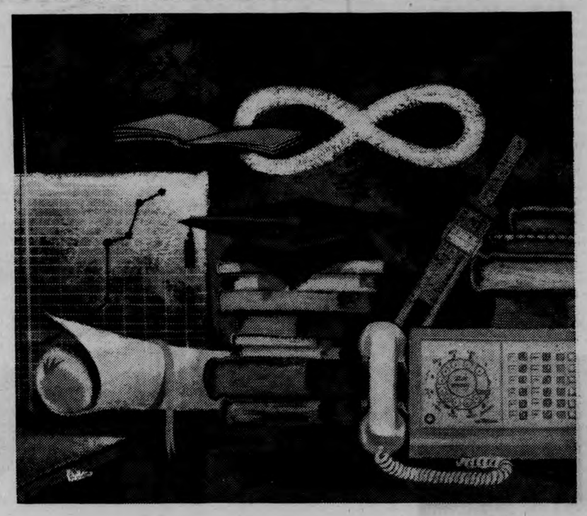
Just as the fair young maidens got into the car, Miss Lolita Dormlocker, Assistant Dean of Women, called across the Sem.

"Hey!" she bellowed.

The maiden shuttered. Had they forgotten to sign out? No, Clark had taken care of that. Miss Dormlocker cavorted across the Sem, pole-vaulted over the hedge and leaped on to the hood of the Triumph. She begged to go with them for she, too, was depressed.

This was indeed a sad sight but, alas, there was no room for Lolita Dormlocker unless the typewriter was left behind — but Zorch-Ann just had to do her paper! So off they roared leaving Lolita, dear old Belchwell and ye olde quainty Louisbourg behind them.

-DRIVE WITH CARE-



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SCENE FROM 'MACBETH': ACT THREE
. . . Fall of a Scottish King

C&D's 'Macbeth' Disappoints Critic; Inconsistent Acting Cited as Main Flaw

by Janet B. Creswick

Cap and Dagger's Saturday night performance of Shakespeare's **Macbeth** was in some respects more conventional and less interesting than I had hoped it would be. However the production benefitted tremendously from imaginative, versatile sets and lighting which was superb with the exception of one scene. As is usual in Cap and Dagger's productions which require large casts, the fringe actors did not always bring off their parts and the major actors seemed conspicuously accomplished by comparison. The costumes ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, and occassionally an ill-fitting suit of armor lent a destructive comic air to an otherwise serious scene.

Berent Enc as Macbeth was dramatically handicapped in his first appearance and his last soliloquy by an ill-fitting helmet which drew unfortunate smiles from the audience during two dramatically sombre scenes. Berent Enc's voice and stage presence improved noticeably in the second act.

It is difficult to decide whether he suffered a dramatic relapse in the third act or whether the tragic tenor of the catastrophe was so thoroughly burlesqued by the militia which romped periodically across the stage, that neither Macbeth nor anyone else could have done much to keep the tragedy tragic.

Enc Slips and Recovers

Berent Enc did lose a few words in the 'Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" speech following Lady Macbeth's suicide. However, he continued his speech smoothly and the error was not widely noted.

Ellen Headley, as Lady Macbeth, was consistently better in her conversational lines than in her soliloquies. Ellen's voice was noticeably weak during the first act and for this reason her portrayal of Lady Macbeth lacked the forcefulness essential to the part. She, like Berent Enc, was at her best in the second act, which all things considered was the best act of the play.

George Heller, as Banquo, put in the evening's finest performance. He did not require a warm-up period as did most of the other actors. Heller's fine speaking voice coupled with clear ennunciation and a well moderated speaking pace made him a genuine asset to the play.

Heller Hailed

David Ackroyd as Macduff and Donald Trudell as Lennox seemed to handle their parts with considerable skill. William Rosen (a Scotch Doctor), Georgia Gillis (a gentlewoman), Ruth Liming as (Lady Macduff), and Robert Hull (An Old Man) performed smoothly and commendably in their supporting roles.

The three witches (Linda Garrett, Carol Rexroth and Susan Aymar) were superb. Their mystical chantings and movements were well directed. Their dramatic effect was considerably indebted to costumes, set, curtaining and lighting techniques.

The costumes designed for Macbeth alternately handicapped and created the overall effectiveness of the drama. Macbeth looked a little silly in his armor and superb in his regal gowns. The red and black color symbolism which dominates the play, is blatantly captured and capitalized upon in the splendid regal robes of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth.

Uniforms Not Uniforms

Lady Macbeth's wardrobe was dramatically appropriate and well fitted throughout the play. The military costumes lent a disrumpled Quixotesque air to the soldiers. A little more tailoring and uniformity of uniforms might have aided the military and dramatic cause considerably.

The lighting of the witches' scenes, Lady Macbeth's opening soliloquy, Macbeth's address to the illusary dagger, and the banquet scene at which the Ghost appears, is subtle and very imaginative. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of the lighting used during the third act battle.

Such a battle is hardly acceptable nowadays even as a dramatic convention, but if it must be staged rather than implied, the lighting should be used to minimize the farce. An atmosphere of confusion might be generated in several alternative ways which would better serve the tragic purpose of the play.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
KS—Skip Weed to Ruth Reeves, Penn State.
George Kreuzburg to Virginia Ames, Penn State.
PKP—Ralph Charlton to Sherrill Kurtz, Baldwin-Wallace.
ENGAGED:
Doug Simpson to Judy Hapgood; Paul Terhes, SX '61 to Edie Lord; Bruce Bonta to Marcia Myers.

GREEK LINE

Newly elected officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are: president, Vincent Coughlin; vice president, Donald LeFever; secretary, Joseph Hunsberger; treasurer, Richard Dobbie.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:
KS—Larry Kash.
TKE: Bruce Eldridge.

Drive slow or you may go!

Summer Studies

Bullfights, Bikinis or Study?

MEXICO

The 1962 Summer Session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, convenes June 25 through August 10, Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director of the University Study Tour to Mexico, announced today.

The members will enjoy over 16 planned activities including weekend sight-seeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramid and art field trips. Time is also allotted for an extension weekend trip to Acapulco.

Special program rates for members, residing in modern apartmen hotels in Mexico City begin as low as $451.00 and include round-trip jet air travel, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Full particulars for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing for the 20-page Bulletin and application forms to Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 703 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

HAWAII

Two sets of scholarships are available to Pennsylvania residents who want to study at the University of Hawaii.

The first program provides scholarships that cover the cost of tuition plus $100 for transportation for study at the Summer Institute on Asian Studies. The course of study is given during the summer months for persons who want a concentrated introduction to Asian civilization through lectures and activities.

For further information write immediately to the Director, Summer Institute on Asian Studies, University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

The second program provides scholarships for all expenses for a 21-month course of study in a wide variety of subjects, chiefly on the graduate level. Students receive room, board, books, tuition, fees, incidentals allowances, health insurance, round-trip transportation and a three-month academic tour of Asia. For further information write immediately to the Director of Student Programs, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

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❶ Who is the greatest living American?

❷ What's your favorite kind of date?

❸ MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?

☐ dance ☐ houseparty
☐ walk & talk ☐ a few brews with friends
☐ Yes ☐ No

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❸ Yes	46%
❸ No	54%
❷ a few brews with friends	20%
❷ houseparty	20%
❷ walk & talk	28%
❷ dance	32%
Other	49%
❶ Kennedy	21%
Eisenhower	12%
Stevenson	7%
Goldwater	6%
MacArthur	5%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke

Graduate Record Exam Slated; April Testing Date Announced

As a part of the National Program for Graduate School Selection, the Graduate Record Examinations will be administered on campus Sat., April 28. This examination includes an Aptitude Test and an Advanced Test in the field of intended study.

The Aptitude Test, given in the morning, provides a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level. It yields two scores: verbal ability and quantitative ability.

Included in the test are verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension questions drawn from several fields, and various kinds of quantitative-mathematical materials.

The Advanced Tests, given in the afternoon, are designed to measure comprehension of the materials basic to success in the field of intended graduate study. The object is to emphasize understanding of the concepts and methods which are essential to advanced work in the field.

Advanced tests are offered in: biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, government, geology, history, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology and Spanish.

Students taking the test will receive a report of their scores directly from Educational Testing Service. In addition, scores may be reported to as many as three graduate or professional schools free of extra charge.

The fees for the tests, which must accompany applications, are as follows: Aptitude Test, seven dollars; Advanced Test, eight dollars, both tests on the same date, twelve dollars.

Applications must be submitted no later than April 13. For further information or application blanks, contact Professor Sauvain, Education Department, or write to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

CHARLES BOOKS
. . . Offers Careers

Future Bankers To Hear Books

Prospective bankers can obtain valuable information about the field of banking at the Junior Class Career Discussion scheduled for tonight. Charles E. Books, vice president of the First Pa. Bank and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, will lead the discussion in A-102, Coleman Hall, at 7 p. m.

Mr. Books attended Girard College and graduated from Temple University in 1933. He has been associated with banking for the past 31 years. His experiences in banking began in the area of auditing; he was later assigned to the personnel department and, in 1961, was promoted to vice president of personnel.

French Films

Pi Delta Phi, the French Honorary will begin a new program for the semester by presenting various French films weekly for all interested students. These films will be presented at 4:30 Wed. afternoons in the Audio-Visual Room.

Pres. Digs For TKE

President Merle M. Odgers turned the first shovel of dirt at ground breaking ceremonies held last Saturday. The event marked the start of Tau Kappa Epsilon's new 'on the Hill' home. The brick structure will be in colonial style to match surrounding University buildings.

Architectural design was done by David E. Connor of Philadelphia. Construction of the $100,000 house will begin early in spring and should be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1962; it will house 32 men. The fraternity is currently located at 115 S. Seventh St. Thus far plans for sale of this frame structure are incomplete.

TKE at Bucknell was installed as Beta-Mu chapter on Dec. 7, 1947, from what was formerly Alpha Chi Mu local fraternity. The current active and pledge membership is 51.

Collegiate Jobs Open in Europe

ASIS, an American organization in Luxembourg, has just anned in Luxembourg, has just announced that it still has 1,500 summer jobs left for U. S. college students who would like to spend the summer working in Europe.

Available jobs include resort work, farm work, hospital work, construction work, child-care and camp counseling positions and other varied types of employment opportunities, all of which pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to $150 a month for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This is an opportunity not only to visit Europe, but to "live in it," with the added attraction of being able to earn back some of the travel expenses.

For free information write directly to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

SAM Elects New Officers

The Society for the Advancement of Management has designated March 28 as the time of its charter presentation. This will be the highlight of SAM's activities thus far. A full turnout of all members is expected.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Charles Matteson of the Personnel Department of AMP Inc. and the associate director of the Lancaster chapter of SAM. Prof. Harold C. Fisher of F&M and a national director of SAM will make the charter presentation. An informal Koffee Klatch with the members of SAM and the faculty of the College of Business Administration will follow the presentation.

The newly elected officers of SAM are: Don Chaump, president; Ken Howell, vice president; Mike Kaufman, treasurer; Tom Plocinik, membership secretary; Penny Roberts, corresponding secretary, and Fowler Stratton, publicity chairman.

Lycoming Sponsors Musical Competition

Lycoming College, Williamsport, will sponsor an Intercollegiate Musical Competition on May 10 and 11. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply.

The contest provides an opportunity for a college group to become recognized. Applications and information may be obtained from your director of student activities or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

CA Reactivates Fireside Chats

Student-Faculty Firesides, a program quite active a few years ago, is being started again. These get-togethers, sponsored by the CA, are designed to help the students and their professors become better acquainted personally and also to allow both sides to air their views on matters pertinent to college life. Among those speaking will be Dr. Odgers, Dean Ebersole, Mr. Fitzwalling, Dean Stevenson and Dean Meyn. Their discussions will include such topics as politics on the campus, the role of the deans, and entrance requirements for this school. Participation in these firesides will be strictly voluntary and any student may attend.

These programs will be presented on Mon. and Thurs. nights at locations to be announced later. Heading the committee for this program is Bruce Hudson. Other members of the committee are Neil Donnelly, Gary Hill, Jim Ledden, Eric Mason, Nancy Nichalson, Dotty Schindler, Marty Weaver, Wyn Springer, and Sue Warner.

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UP AND COMING

Activities Spotlighted

DEBATE SOCIETY

While other teams travel to various places throughout the East, the home contingent of the Bucknell Debate Society has begun making arrangements for its seventh annual Good Neighbor Debate Tournament to be held on Sat., April 14, from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. The invited schools include Kings, Marywood, University of Scranton, Penn State, Franklin & Marshall, Bloomsburg, and several other state colleges. The public is invited to attend.

DEMI PLAY

Immediately following Spring vacation on March 30 and 31, the forty-seventh annual Demie Play will be presented in Coleman Hall Theatre. The comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring has been chosen for presentation. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m., and as is the custom, no admission will be charged.

SYNCHRONETTES

The Bucknell Synchronettes will present "Extra Wet!" their fifth annual aquacade at Freas-Rooke Pool on Fri., April 6 at 8 p. m. and on Sat., April 7 at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

This year's show will feature the girls of the swm club in routines based on a newspaper theme; an added attraction will be clown diving by members of the varsity swimming team.

Synchronette's President, Dee Bassett, said "the girls have worked harder and with more interest in this show than ever before—it should be our best performance!"

Africa Speaks at F&M; Workers Migrate at BU

AFRICA CONFAB

"Africa Speaks" is the title of a program which several Bucknellians are attending this weekend at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. This event is sponsored by the F&M Student Council and will feature well-known speakers such as Mr. Peter Ritnu, author of "Death of Africa' and "The Society of Space," and Professor Gwendolen Carter, author of "Independence of Africa."

Other guests will include Reverend James Robinson, chairman of the board of the Crossroads Africa program, and Governor G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. The various lectures given will revolve around the state of the African continent today and our part in its future.

LABOR FILM

The Student Committee on Migrant Labor will be showing a recent one hour film on the living and working conditions of migrant laborers in Pennsylvania. The film will be shown next Wed. at 4:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall 101B and Wed. and Thurs. at 7 p. m. in the Hunt Recreation Room.

After spring vacation, the committee plans to start campus projects to raise funds to help send a migrant girl to college. Students interested in working with the committee should contact either Jan Cupp (W-281) or Carol Kurtz (W-80), co-chairmen of the committee. Dr. Cyrus Karraker is the committee's advisor.

. . . *Freedom Questioned*

(Continued from Page 1)

Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing.

c. The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes obligations that he be accurate, exercise appropriate restraint, respect the opinions of others, and indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.

Realizing that these principles are loosely stated and consequently inadequate both with regard to their application to faculty members and especially in the fact that they ignore the student-administration relation, Dr. Emerson advocated an interpretation that seemed to eliminate the weasel words and phrases ("adequate" performance of duties, "unrelated controversial matters," "appropriate" restraint, etc.). He next asserted that as far as they are applicable, the above principles (especially paragraph c) should be extended to include students.

Before closing, he added that he regarded as imperative a university's duty to clearly delineate its statement of academic freedom, making certain that the status of the administration, faculty, and students and their interconnections be specified.

Following Dr. Emerson's talk, a period of questions regarding academic freedom was announced: a session for which students of this University had been long awaiting and eagerly hoping. At last they were to get answers—and the answers they wanted.

Dr. Emerson indicated the students' right to academic freedom, asserting that students are not "second-class citizens" just because they attend a university. Although professors can appeal to the AAUP when they feel that they have been denied academic freedom, a similar opportunity is not available to students, and it frequently becomes necessary for them to acquire such freedom in other ways. If necessary, they must assert their rights and demand their just share of academic freedom. To say that students have no rights because they have no remedy is false.

Furthermore, Dr. Emerson indicated that faculty concern over cases of apparent student mistreatment was valid and, indeed, desirable. As with similar statements, the speaker was generously applauded; and rightly so.

With regard to the discussion, it was difficult for the audience to generalize. Hence, the question of whether or not a university should make available meeting rooms to all students, in all cases, without restrictions, was not surprising. Dr. Emerson answered that all facilities should be made available without regard to the speaker or the nature of the intended program; these are matters on which one shouldn't discriminate.

A host of other questions asked by both faculty and students (with slight emphasis on the former) followed. And the question which had been most bothering me and apparently many other people was finally posed: To some degree a university has to be an economic minded and directed body. It needs money to operate, and much of this money comes from the generosity of persons removed from the campus proper—people who may be easily influenced by the manner in which a university acts. Specifically, the freer the inquiry, the more bothered many benefactors appear to become. If this is the case, what limitations should a university place on the extent of inquiry it permits?

Emphatically, Emerson answered, "NONE." In reply to a frequent query regarding the feasibility of such action, he indicated that the fact that other universities—institutions including Harvard and Yale, with which he was familiar—support unrestricted inquiry was ample evidence of its feasibility.

Response to such answers was rewarding. It was pleasant to see that a fair-sized segment of the faculty and students have maintained their resiliency in the face of recent disappointing actions by the administration of this University (who were conspiciously absent last evening).

Of necessity, this statement has been hastily prepared, and the BUCKNELLIAN staff has not had time to discuss or officially determine its position regarding last night's events. Although I believe that my staff will readily support this statement, this is only probable and should not be considered differently.

THE EDITOR

NOTE: It has been announced that students wishing to further pursue matters of academic freedom and its status at Bucknell should contact John Werner, Box B-4.

Attention, Contributors

Anyone wishing to to submit news to the 'Bucknellian' should contact Sigrid Christensen at Hulley House, JA 4-4200.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Last Night For 'Macbeth'

Tonight or tomorrow night is your last chance to see Cap and Dagger's play "Macbeth". Curtain time for these performances is 8:15 p. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Tickets are still available at $1.25 each.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAR 30 1962 LEWISBURG, PA.

April . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962. NUMBER 21.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAR 30 1962 LEWISBURG, PA.

. . . Fool!

Tariff Reform Project Gains SFC Allotment

by Sigrid Christensen

Ronald MacLachlin, after becoming interested in the United State's policy toward Free Trade, has solicited the support of the Student-Faculty Congress of Bucknell in a project to place the following full page ad in the **New York Times.**

The Student Congress allotted him $145 to be used to send a letter to the student governments of other schools asking for their support from both the financial and publicity angles. The goal is to raise $5,760 and the minimum contribution requested is $10.

Making the arrangements for the ad and the letters to be sent has involved two trips to Washington, D. C. and correspondence with President Kennedy and ex-President Eisenhower.

College Students Speak Out:

The United States Must Revise its Tariff Policy

We, the undersigned student governing bodies, urge the Congress to enact a new tariff and trade program to meet the challenge of the 1960's. The United States is confronted by two immensely sifinificant changes in the balance of world trade: (1) The prosperity and success of the European Common Market and (2) the inroads of the communist bloc nations into the trade life of the underdeveloped world.

Existing trade legislation is hopelessly inadequate to cope with these two chages. A realistic trade policy must be enacted.

(1) The success of the European Common Market has had a profound impact on the structure of the Free World's trading system. In the past we conducted negotiations with individual nations. We must now bargain with groups of nations. It is meaningless when bargaining with trade blocs, specifically the Common Market, to advise them that we will be willing to reduce tariffs on a single item out of a category of possible thousands. The Common Market has discarded this item by item procedure. We must do likewise if we hope to share in the tremendous economic growth of Europe. We must give the President the authority to negotiate across-the-board reductions of tariffs. The AFL-CIO, the National Association of Manufacturers, and other leading representative groups of labor and industry have realized the necessity of increased economic cooperation and agree that there is an urgent need for a new approach to trade relations with the rest of the world.

If we do not cooperate with the Common Market, the Free World will become economically divided. The Soviet Union would like nothing better. It is imperative that the West present a unified economic front at this critical period in world politics.

(2) Preliminary data now being compiled indicate that between 1955 and 1960 exports from the communist bloc to the underdeveloped areas increased by 98% and by 28% from the Free World. While the Free World still enjoys a sizable export lead in the markets of the underdeveloped nations, the communist bloc has made substantial gains in its share of the markets in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The United States can grant foreign aid, but it will be of small consequence unless we join in full scale economic cooperation with our allies. Specifically, we must make it possible for the underdeveloped world to gain increased access to Free World Markets. Indeed, the allies of the United States must share the burden of foreign aid more than they do at the present.

We further believe that a new tariff program must be coupled with internal fiscal, monetary, and economic reforms, which will lead to a genuinely competitive market economy and to fiscal and monetary discipline in the public and private sectors.

To us, the undersigned, the answer to the question whether the United States should develop a realistic trade policy is clear. The United States must enact a new trade policy which is coupled with internal economic reforms, and discard the patch-work quilted 28-year-old Trade Agreements Act under which we are now operating.

We urge the Congress to act. We feel the United States must put its national and international interests ahead of the interests of its politically powerful lobby groups.

STUDENT-FACULTY-CONGRESS
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Synchronettes to Perform

SYNCHRONETTES
. . . Invite you to "Extra Wet."

The Bucknell Synchronettes will present "Extra Wet!" their fifth annual aquacade at Freas-Rooke Pool on Fri., April 6 at 8 p. m. and on Sat., Apirl 7 at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

This year's show will feature the girls of the swim club in routines based on a newspaper theme; an added attraction will be clown diving by members of the varsity swimming team.

Synchronette's President, Dee Bassett, said "the girls have worked harder and with more interest in this show than ever before—it should be our best performance!"

Demie Version of 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Presented Here Fri. and Sat. Evenings

by Gene Thomas

Spring has again brought with it the songs of birds, the freshness of blossoms, the vitality of vegetation, and an array of ungainly men roaming the campus disguised as little old ladies. And what could be more unnatural than masculine old ladies unless it is the 47th annual Demie play.

This year the Delta Upsilon cast will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Fri. and Sat. evenings at 8:15 p. m. in the Coleman Hall Theatre. There is no admission charge.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a comedy centered around the hilariously amoral habits of the bizarre Brewster family. Abby and Martha Brewster, played by John Van Tuyl and Ed Kroninger, respectively, have the peculiar habit of entertaining guests over a glass of their homemade arsenious wine. Nevertheless, the two little old maids are lovable and otherwise harmless. It is Jonathan, portrayed by Robert Smink, who is the family's really vicious criminal.

After years of wandering with Dr. Einstein, played by Richard Conti, Jonathan returns home, intent on disposing with the only sane member of his family, Mortimer. The chaos which this creates doesn't end until the curtain closes the final act.

Other members of the cast are Chris Pechin, Buck Metzler, John Greedan, Dave Goss, Ron Duck, Jeff Schaeffer, Bill Aussiker, Jim Samuels, Lee Adams, and John Werner.

HELP!
. . . Terror in Delta Upsilon!

Middle State Evaluation Team To Study 5 Areas of Bucknell

Five major areas of the University's program will be studied by a Middle States Evaluation Team next week. This procedure represents a departure from previous evaluation programs which aimed at reviewing the total structure and effectiveness of the school. The team will be on campus from April 1 to April 4.

The five areas of study are: teaching, extra-curricular activities, the library, graduate study, and communications, or the discussion and dissemination of policies and ideas. These areas were selected by the University itself, as being topics of particular concern.

Last year, committees composed of members of the faculty and administration prepared preliminary reports analyzing each of the five areas. After study and revision by the faculty, these reports were submitted to the Evaluation team to help them become acquainted with the University and its special concerns prior to their visit.

Accompanying these reports were a statement on the history, objectives, and main characteristics of the University, and a review of the "Bucknell Study."

While on campus, the Evaluation team will study the five areas with respect to questions raised in the reports, and possibly suggest further study on particular problems. Much of their investigation will consist of discussions with members of the student body, faculty, and administration involved in specific areas.

Following their on-campus stay, the Evaluation Team will submit a report to the Middle States Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. Normally the evaluation results are a basis for consideration of a University's accreditation status, but in the case of Bucknell, accreditation is not in question.

Phi Beta Kappa Selects 24 Seniors, 4 Juniors

Twenty-four seniors and four juniors have been elected to the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest honorary scholastic society in America.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is extended in recognition of superior scholarship, maturity of personality, and demonstrated interest in world affairs.

Seniors accorded this high honor are Diane E. Bowles, William M. Brelsford, Alice D. Budde, Judith L. Carter, Meredith A. Conger, Patricia R. Daigh, Carol A. Davidson, Nancy M. Ellison, Michael T. Fadden, Douglas C. Fiero, Judith C. Halter, and Linda J. Hardt.

Also Barbara A. Jacobsen, Martha H. James, Valerie A. Rudin, Susan E. Rumbaugh, Nina I. M. Schneider, Hilda A. Schwartz, Wynne M. Seward, Judy E. Sharff, Alan G. Stromberg, Louise S. Switkes, Anne Wagner, and Stanley G. Wheeler.

Juniors elected by the society are Judith A. Laubscher, Jane A. McCay, Virginia E. Speer, and John L. Weinerth.

Feature Writers To Meet

There will be a meeting for all present feature writers and those interested in joining the staff on Mon., April 2, in Larison Living Room, at 7 p. m.

SCIENCE EXHIBIT STARTS IN DAVIS

The annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair, first established by Bucknell University in 1956 in cooperation with the West Branch Manufacturers Association, will open in the Davis Gymnasium today. Four hundred exhibits from approximately 40 Jr.-Sr. High Schools covering 11 counties in the Susquehanna Valley Area will participate.

Dr. Richard P. Nickel-en, the chairman of the department of geology and geography and also director of the Fair, emphasized its purpose—creating a greater interest in science and engineering among high school exhibitors. Several radio and television stations in the area will cover the event.

Twelve Finalists

The Science Fair will run for three days, including Thursday, when the students set up the exhibits. A group of judges will select the 12 finalists this morning. These finalists will return this evening for final judging. Four television stations will be present at this time. Winners will be announced at the Awards Program, Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Davis Gymnasium Annex.

Grand champions will fly to Seattle, Washington to spend four days at the Century 21 Exposition, scene of the year's National Science Fair—International. Another award is a five day Navy Cruise. Governor Lawrance will award a four year scholarship to the senior boy with the best exhibit and Senator Z. H. Confair will present a Senatorial Scholarship to the senior girl with the best project.

Transcript Trauma

A university that takes as much pride as Bucknell does in the number of its seniors who continue their studies in graduate schools, ought to maximize the efficiency of its transcript department. Recently, several seniors have failed to meet the application deadlines imposed by their proposed graduate schools because of negligence on the part of the administrative staff that processes their academic transcripts. The fact that nearly one hundred students each year go on to graduate school from Bucknell merits some consideration of this problem.

According to a reliable source, "after a semester ends, any transcript issued by the University must be complete as of the day of its issue." In other words, if a student notifies the transcript department at the end of the first semester of the academic year that he must meet a February 15 application deadline for his graduate schools, it is necessary, according to the University, that his first semester grades be included in his transcript. However, during February, there is such a rush of applications requiring accompanying transcripts that often as many as three weeks pass from the time of notification before same of the transcripts are processed and sent out.

Usually, priority is given to those students who are forced to meet deadlines. However, this is one bureaucratic phase of the University that should not be perfunctory in the performance of its duties; there should be NO incidence of failure to meet deadlines, especially when ample notice of the deadline is given. Obviously, this malfunction must be eliminated in order to insure the proper effectiveness of the transcript department.

Often a student's transcript is delayed because it is necessary to compile his first semester's grades and to add them to the master sheet. Is it not possible, in the special deadline cases, to mail the master sheet to the graduate schools and to send the first semester's grades at a later date? Although this alternate solution will require slightly more clerical work in the few cases to which it would apply, it is an important innovation because some graduate schools refuse to consider an incomplete application beyond the date of its deadline. Therefore, by sending the master sheet of grades immediately, and by sending the first semester grades afterwards, unnecessary deadline risks could be avoided.

Irrefutably, the staff of this administrative office is undermanned during the time of greatest pressure for transcripts. There is only one person who is responsible for seeing that all the transcripts are dispatched on time, and no more than two or three people are responsible for performing all the necessary clerical functions during times of stress. It is clearly obligatory to obtain an additional corps of experienced clerks who would be able to work effectively during the pressure times of the year (February and June). We realize that the problem with part-time workers is their lack of experience. Yet, Bucknell must assume the responsibility for training such workers in order to alleviate some of the characteristic confusion within this department.

Bucknell's students can also help to mitigate the problem somewhat. During February and June, the transcript department is flooded with demands not only from seniors currently enrolled at the University, but also from graduate students. In addition, seniors having job interviews are sometimes required to submit their academic transcripts to their prospective employers. Since all of these varying demands occur during the same strategic part of the year, the struggle could be greatly facilitated if the transcript office were notified as far in advance as possible in order to insure timeliness. For instance, often when seniors are obligated to present their transcripts at job interviews, they wait until the last moment before they notify the transcript office. Such lack of foresight only serves to add to the confusion and pressure already existing there. Furthermore, students who are preparing for graduate school should arrange to have their transcripts processed at the earliest possible date in order to enhance the prospects of efficiency.

Throughout most of the year, transcripts are compiled within two or three days of their receipt. However, by dint of the problem caused by the February and June rushes, we hope that the administration will consider augmenting the number of transcript personnel at these two critical times during the year in order to insure the competence of that department.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Academic Freedom—Apathetic Administration . . .

March 15, 1962

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity, as an individual student, to congratulate and thank the Bucknell Student Forum for the program they presented on Academic Freedom in the Modern University with Dr. Emerson from Yale University. What Dr. Emerson lacked in lecturing ability was greatly over-shadowed by the substance of his talk and the ideas he expressed during the discussion period. I liked his insight into the problems involved in establishing a concept of academic freedom in a modern university.

I have read with great interest the editorials and letters which have appeared in the BUCKNELLIAN for many weeks concerning the situation which developed at Bucknell in Jan. and Feb. I think you, as editors, should be congratulated for bringing this issue directly to the University.

I was also very interested to see the large audience at the Forum program. Many of the students and professors who had been so vocal during the situation at Bucknell were there. These people would not have come if hey did not think that Dr. Emerson may have had something important to say to the university community. I myself learned a great deal about academic freedom as I am sure most people in attendance did.

It was very disappointing as a student to see the lack of administrative interest in this program. It shows something about the situation at Bucknell. Perhaps the administration did not feel that the speaker was qualified enough to discuss academic freedom. Perhaps the administration feels that they have a definite grasp of exactly what academic freedom means. Perhaps the administration simply is not interested in discussing and learning about this issue. Whatever it may be, there was some reason why neither the President, Vice President, nor Deans of the University were present at a program which had vital and contemporary application to the Bucknell situation.

Why must Bucknell always fall short of the expectation that everyone has expressed in her? Does the gap between faculty and students on the one hand and the administration on the other have to continue to widen. It seems to me that each of these groups must put forth a conscious effort to solve this dangerous situation. The Bucknell Student Forum tried to do this. No one at Bucknell can afford to show a complete lack of interest in discussion of this type, particularly those who seem responsible for establishing policies and procedures.

Jim De Laney
Class of 1962

Enrollment of full and part-time college students in the U. S. increased last fall for the tenth consecutive year to an all-time high of 3,891,000.

Four Forumers . . .

March 27, 1962

To the Editor
of the BUCKNELLIAN:

Recently, seven students who are members of the Bucknell Student Forum have been at the center of some heated controversy because they wanted to have George Lincoln Rockwell speak on campus. After the University administration publicly criticized the students, 35 members of the faculty signed an open letter en-

(Continued on Page 3)

Now Accepting Applications for SUMMER SESSIONS

NEW MEN'S and WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS AVAILABLE

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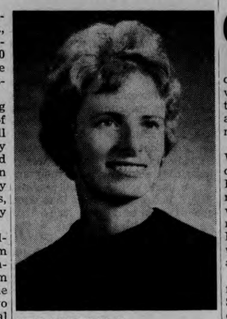
Pianist Plays Works Of Bach & Prokofieff

Miss Beverly Anderson, a Bucknell senior from Allendale, N. J., will present a piano recital Sunday afternoon, April 1, at 2:30 o'clock in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Anderson, who is studying for the degree of bachelor of science in music education, will play "French Suite No. 5 in G" by Bach; Chopin's "Etude in E" and "Prelude in A"; "Intermezzo in E" and "Capriccio in D minor" by Brahms; three Debussy preludes, and "Sonata No. 3 (1917)" by Prokofieff.

The Prokofieff work is a brilliant sonata which proceeds from one movement to the next without a break, thus molding them into one large movement. The entire work is based on two themes first stated in traditional contrasting style; one rhythmic and driving; the other lyric.

A student of Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music,



BEV ANDERSON
. . . Senior Recitalist

Miss Anderson has studied piano for 14 years. She has appeared as piano soloist with the Bucknell Women's Glee Club, is a former member of the Bucknell Symphonic Band and currently serves as president of the Bucknell chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional musical society.

U. S. soldiers first wore campaign dress during the Mexican War. Their uniforms were similar to West Point cadets of today.

Russian Film Gives Biography of Glinka

Glinka, a film depicting the life of the famous Russian composer of the same name, will be presented by the Russian Department next Tues. and Wed. The film will be shown in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7:30 both evenings.

Featured in this film are the Moiseyev Folk Dancers and Sviatoslav Richter, pianist, playing the part of Franz Liszt. Primarily a musical, the picture is filmed with Russian dialogue and English subtitles.

Glinka has been called the founder of Russian music. This biographical movie shows the popular origins of his music and the significance of his operas, "Ivan Pusani" and "Ruslan and Ludmila," parts of which are performed.

The **London Evening Standard** has described the picture as "a tremendous work . . . music and singing are first-rate."

Students Show Migrant Movies

The Student Committee on Migrant Children will show a film, "Desk for Billie," next Wed. and Thurs., April 4 and 5, at 7 p. m. in Hunt Recreation Room. The film tells the true story of a migrant girl who finally completed her high school education at the age of 26.

The committee soon will start campus projects to raise funds to help send a migrant girl, Margaret Sena, to college. Students interested in working with the committee should contact either Jan Cupp (W-281), or Carol Kurtz (W-80), co-chairmen of the committee. Dr. Cyrus Karraker is the committee's advisor.

Young Presents Merck Lecture

On April 5 at 8 p. m. in the Olin Science Building, Mr. J. M. Young, Director of the Chemical Control Department of Merck and Co., Inc., will speak on "Governmental Control of Food and Drugs."

Mr. Young is the sixth speaker in the Merck Lecture Series which is a co-operative effort of Merck and Company, Inc., the Bucknell Chemistry Department and its Student ACS Chapter. This program is designed to provide scientific stimulation to students at Bucknell.

Tennis Hopefuls

All freshmen who are interested in playing on the tennis team should report to Hank Peters at the tennis courts on Mon., April 2, at 4 p. m.

Princeton Prof To Speak Wed. On Psychology

Dr. Byron Campbell, professor of psychology at Princeton University, will deliver an open lecture Wednesday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock in room A102 of Coleman Hall, it was announced today.

A graduate of the University of Washington, where he was a student of the noted learning theorist Edwin B. Guthrie, Dr. Campbell received his Ph. D. from Yale University and was a post-doctoral research fellow of the Public Health Service at Harvard University before joining the faculty at Princeton in 1956.

Dr. Campbell is most famous for the statement of the Campbell-Sheffield hypothesis, which is concerned with the relationship between sensory thresholds and the state of deprivation. He is the author of over two dozen articles in the field of reinforcement theory which have appeared in national professional publications.

Dr. Campbell is the second of three nationally known psychologists to appear at Bucknell this semester under the auspices of the University's department of psychology. The final speaker in the series, Dr. Joel Greenspoon, will visit the campus later in April.

Carbide Exhibits New Creativity

"Creating With Temperatures—459 to 30,000°F." is the subject of a new exhibit recently installed in Dana Engineering Building.

The exhibit was created by Union Carbide Corporation — a pioneer in the field of cryogenic and high temperature research—and illustrates steps in the technology of storing biological materials for indefinite periods and of containing and handling temperatures capable of decomposing matter. The current exhibit replaces one on uranium technology, another of the Corporation's activities.

It may be seen weekdays in Room 105 of the Dana Engineering Building.

Southern Comfort

This Sunday's Chapel speaker will be Professor John M. Payne from Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia.

. . . Letter

(Continued from page 2)

dorsing the students' motives and character.

On the whole, the students and the 35 faculty members were roundly condemned from many quarters; in particular there were sharp criticisms, both public and private, from administrative officers of Bucknell. (Some of the relevant documents and discussions appear in recent issues of the BUCKNELLIAN). With regard to the students it was stated that they were "immature," "irresponsible," and guilty of "deplorable judgment."

Against this background, I think it is noteworthy that four of the seven students in question were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. According to the criteria governing election to that society, membership in it entails recognition of outstanding intellectual achievement, breadth of interest, and personal character.

Sincerely
Robert Neidorf

Drive slow or you may go!

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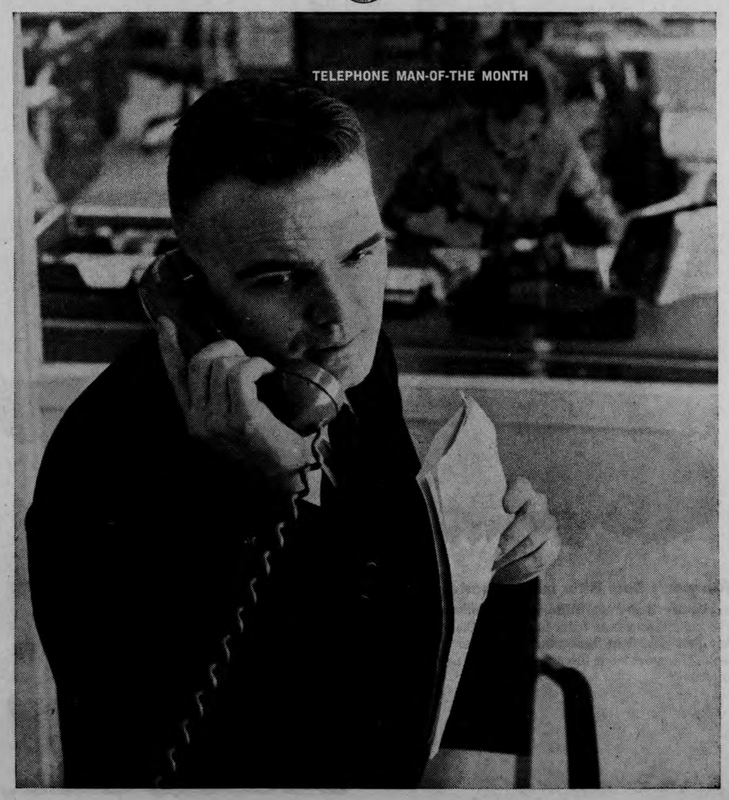


Florida's Fort Floats

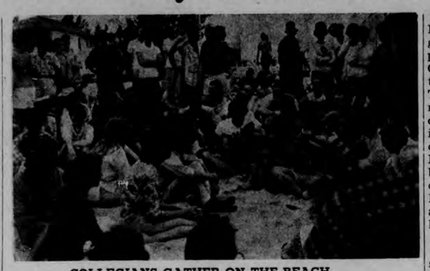
Paradise Lost: Journey to the Center of the Sea

Land speculators, hour glass manufacturers, religionists, Mr. Hilton, and Mr. Hertz (in conjunction with Mephistopheles) have recently become alarmed to learn that Florida is sinking beneath the sea. But their corporate panic is nothing compared to that of the various Florida chambers of commerce. After all, you can deduct capital losses.

The good citizens of Florida coastal retreats have been meeting late into the night. The Cassandra-like wailings and prophecies fill the once quiet tropical night. The civic hue and cry is disrupting the usually slick operation of the Sunshine State. Even the once soothing sound of rustling palm fronds now seems to express fear. The extreme agitation of the natives is readily evident. Oranges are carelessly left to tree-ripen. The bar at the Fontainebleau has empty stools for seconds at a time. Real imitation Alligator bags are left to rot in deserted road side stands. But the proud and brave natives show haughty disdain when it is mentioned that Southern California is rising as they sink. After all, someone is to blame—Florida never sank before.

C. of C. Takes Over

But Floridians are resourceful. Influential, far-sighted members of the Miami Chamber of Commerce last month imported three civil engineers and several geologists from the North. As incentive, these men were offered a free two months at the Fontainebleau while working on their important scientific project. The civic-minded chamber even had



COLLEGIANS GATHER ON THE BEACH
. . . Spinning the Bottle?

the foresight not to invite wives. That did it.

Anyhow, these warm-blooded Northerners got right to work studying maps on the beach. It only took them a week to recover sufficiently from the bumpy plane ride. The rock structures were checked and all kinds of measurements taken. And, wonder of wonders, they found that the sandy penninsula was slipping into the sea from a spot about 20 miles up the coast. Using modern instruments and an IBM machine borrowed from Miami U., our astute scientists centered the slippage at the intersection of Las Olas and Atlantic in Fort Lauderdale. It seems that the earth had become deeply creased at that point, and the good, rich sand of Florida was being funneled into the sea. Welcome booths and all.

Further investigation proved that college students caused the crease in the earth by flocking in weighty numbers to Fort Lauderdale for a month each year.

It was all so easy. Just get rid of the disturbance and Florida could be enjoyed for years to come. The chambers of commerce breathed a sigh of relief. The town fathers breathed easier. Constitutional lawyers breathed faster. Ethnic groups felt safer.

Purity Patrol

So the college students were discouraged. They were locked up. And they were pushed around. They were made to register and wear badges that said, PURITY PATROL. They were made to sign an "I Like Gov. Collins" petition. And if they didn't, their parents were called and they were kicked out of school. Perfectly logical, after all it was backed up by the U. S. Dept. of the Interior as a conservation project.

Well, Conrad Hilton, and Mr. Hertz and all the guys got together a month later with this prof in a Jewish delicatessen on Collins Ave. And he really set them back into their CelRay Tonic. It seems that Florida was not based on coral, but on beer cans. And the place wasn't sinking, it was merely rocking around on all those round beer cans. Florida had such an unsteady base that first one part then another part would begin to sink. But it had always been that way, and it was only beer cans that kept the Penninsula above water.

Swamps for Sale

So they let the good prof get smashed and they tried to get back to normal by again selling real, actual swamp lots for only $150 down.

But nobody came to Florida anymore, and slowly the whole place did sink into the sea. But only because there were not enough beer cans added each year to offset natural erosion. Believe it or not, even Miami Beach sank beneath the waves. Hard to take, all those lox going back where they came from.

Oh, that's right—with only California left, the national economy suffered the shock of all the sun cream manufacturers going out of business. They had so much beer in Bermuda that no one noticed the sun.

Which all goes to show that you can't build an Empire on Coppertone alone.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

AT THE MOVIES

Hilltop Theater
"Robinson Crusoe".
F-7, 9.

CAMPUS THEATRE—Lewisburg
"Lover Come Back"
F, S-7, 9.
S-2, 7, 9.
M, T-7, 9.
"The Innocents"
W, T-7, 9.

Capitol Theatre—Milton
"Pinocchio"
F-7, 9.
S-7, 9, 11.
S, M, T-7, 9.
"Canadians"
W, T-7, 9.

Rialto Theatre—Sunbury
"Sargeant's 3"
F-2:10, 4:30, 6:30, 8:50.
S-2:55, 4:55, 7:00, 9:00.
M, T-7, 9.

Strand Theater—Sunbury
"King of Kings"
F, S-2:00, 5:12, 8:40.
S-12, 3, 6, 9.
M, T, W-2:00, 5:12, 8:40.

Good accommodations for young men, groups at $2.60-$2.75 single, $4.20-$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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356 West 34th Street
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(1 Block from Penn. Sta.)

The Lyons Shop

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

The clear and candid lines of our uncomplicated suit are wonderfully appropriate to madras. They provide an excellent showcase for the soft depths and striking blends of color, the singularity of true India madras. The suit itself, lined entirely, defies restriction . . . might go anywhere at all. Sizes 8 to 16. About $30.00

The Lyons Shop

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Ursus** (*Bear Foot*) **Sulla,** popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says *Bear Foot*. "De hoc smoke, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

ASH DITKA.....KEN TWIFORD
. . . Powerboys

Ditka, Twiford Elected '62 Baseball Co-Captains

The varsity baseball team recently elected Ash Ditka and Ken Twiford as co-captains for the 1962 season.

Ash and Ken, both of whom are seniors and returning lettermen, were the leading hitters on last year's varsity team. Ditka was the squad's top hitter with a .300 batting average and led also in hits and runs batted in. Twiford compiled a .265 average and had four home runs among his nine hits. He was second in runs batted in.

Ditka, an outfielder, and Twiford, an infielder, form the nucleus around which Coach Rod Oberlin expects to mold a winning team despite recollections of last year's horrendous 1-10 record. It might be safely predicted that as these two sluggers go, so also will the hopes for a successful baseball season.

IM NEWS

The Intramural track meet will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

Golf was played in the U. S. as 1779. The origin of the game, however, is lost in antiquity.

Bucknell Swimmers Score at Easterns

by Frank Wolf

Four Bucknell swimmers scored a total of 11 points in the 22nd Annual Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held at the Payne Whitney Exhibition Pool at Yale University on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 15-17 to give the Bisons a very creditable 12th place finish among 40 schools.

Every Bison swimmer set new school and MAC records in competing in their events. On Friday Bill Dearstyne placed fourth in the 200 yard backstroke in 2.06.7, and Saturday Bill Dorr placed sixth in the 100 yard freestyle. His qualifying time of 50.4 seconds is the school and conference record. Charlie Maunz took fifth place in the 100 yard breaststroke, while setting his record of 1:04.3 in the qualifying heats.

The best performance by a Bison swimmer was Eric Moore's second place finish in the 440 yard freestyle race. The swift-stroking sophomore's time was 4:35.1.

Coach Bob Latour was delighted by the teams' performance in the Easterns. He remarked that we did very well considering we placed ahead of many larger schools including Maryland, Cornell, Pitt, Syracuse, and Dartmouth. He was also extremely pleased with the outcome of the entire season during which 10 school records were set, seven pool records broken, and seven new MAC marks smashed.

Also during the vacation freshman butterfly star Jim Smigie won the New England AAU 100-yard butterfly championship in 55.1 seconds. Next weekend, April 6 and 7, Smigie accompanied by Coach Latour, will journey to Oklahoma for the National AAU's in which he will compete with the New Haven swim club where he will practice this summer.

Also this weekend Latour and Charlie Maunz will attend the NCAA championships at Ohio State where Maunz will compete in the breaststroke events.

The Lyons Shop

Our great American dish! A generous slice of real madras wrapped into a skirt . . . combined with a cotton oxford shirt. Skirt in a variety of plaids and colors. Shirt in Blue, Beige, Linen, Pink, Maize, White. Both 5 to 15, 6 to 16 sizes. $00.00

CRAIG/CRAELY
THE SHIRT TAILORS SINCE 1912

The Lyons Shop

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Fri. — Sat. — Sun. — Mon. — Tue.
March 30-31, April 1-2-3

Wednesday — Thursday April 4-5

A STRANGE NEW EXPERIENCE in Shock from JACK CLAYTON
DIRECTOR OF "ROOM AT THE TOP"
DEBORAH KERR
the Innocents
CINEMASCOPE
BE FOREWARNED!
In your own interests see this picture from the very beginning to the grand stunning end
20th Century-Fox

Show Times 7:00-9:00
Features 7:20-9:20

New Tabber Snap

The authentic British tab collar.

Here's a college shirt with the distinctive tab collar minus the nuisance of a brass collar button to hold the tabs in place.

The tabs snap together under the tie knot giving you the crisp, clean "savoir faire" look. Try *Tabber Snap* for a change of pace in striped oxford white and colors.

$5.00

ARROW®
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

ARROW introduces a new tab collar profile

Give your neckline a lift with the *Tabber Snap* collar so ingeniously contrived it takes only seconds to adjust the tabs under the tie knot.

Smart for college men who want a distinctive collar change and true comfort. See us for a complete Arrow selection of shirts, ties, underwear.

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Brough's at Bucknell

We Print

THE BUNKHELLIAN

BUNKHELL UNIVERSITY

All The News . . .
. . . That Fits.

University Evaluation; Houseparty Cancelled

Houseparty Weekend, originally scheduled for May 11-12, has been canceled due to the expected arrival of evaluators from the Middle Atlantic Board of Accreditation on Thursday, May 10.

"Every student must do his utmost to help present an appearance of intellectual interest and awareness during the forthcoming evaluation, thus for obvious reasons it has been decided that Houseparty Weekend shall be canceled." This was the statement issued early this morning at a joint meeting of heads of departments and administrative brass.

Fraternities are urged to cancel entertainment contracts. In place of the usual proceedings, a series of lectures will be presented Friday night and all day Saturday. Though the details have not as yet been made public, the lectures will be given by prominent educators and theologians from other universities. The faculty has been urged to make lecture attendance compulsory in a "last-ditch effort to impress the educators".

Stated the President: "This weekend, which shall be called 'Enlightenment 62,' should be instrumental in determining Bucknell's rating among other small colleges and universities in the East . . . So let's all pull together and give them a real show".

BU Prexy Gets Stuck InElevator

THE END OF AN ORDEAL
. . . Backs out of another one

Dr. Merle Odgers, President of the University, was the victim of an unfortunate calamity when his private elevator stalled between the first and second floors of the Administration Building at approximately 5 p. m. on March 16, 1962, and imprisoned him for 15 hours.

At the time of his release from the delinquent elevator at 8:02 a. m., March 17, the esteemed captive exclaimed, "I really got shafted, didn't I?" His voice, noticeably quavering as a result of the rugged ordeal, was slightly hoarse because of his repeated ineffectual shouts for help. However, he did manage a feeble smile for the benefit of the fawning administrators who immediately formed a tight cordon around him.

Reads Horace

When questioned about his activity in the elevator during his 15-hour captivity, President Odgers pointed eagerly to a volume of Horace's poems which he then clutched possessively, and to a half-eaten Balogna-Special which, fortunately, had been left over from his lunch on March 16. "In a sense," he remarked, "this elevator incident was not entirely tragic. A university president rarely finds time to read for pleasure, and my 15 enforced hours with Horace were delightful!"

Loves Patrons

At this point, a rapt philosophical expression appeared on the President's face and he continued, speaking to no one in particular, "Horace and myself are very much alike. He faithfully and gratefully loved the rich patron, Maecenas, who gave him a farm and enabled him to live as a poet. I, of course, have always felt indebted to the Board of Trustees of the University." Proceeding further in his analogy between Horace and himself, Dr. Odgers said that "Horace deliberately chose the simplest words, the forms of commonest speech, and addressed himself modestly and genially to the average human intelligence. Thus he could say of himself that he had 'reared a monument more enduring than brass'. Simple, true-hearted and kindly people will always love him." President Odgers sighed and added with an engaging smile, "You see, Horace and I are very similar." He then subconsciously placed the balogna sandwich together with his volume of Horace's poems in his right hand and prepared to answer more questions.

The abstract expression vanished suddenly from the President's countenance when a local newspaper reporter, obviously concerned more with the facts of the incident than with Dr. Odgers' philosophical approach, mentioned that it seemed peculiar that none of the night watchmen were able to hear the President's highly audible pleas for help. Upon being asked to comment on this aspect of the situation, Dr. Odgers seemed embarrassed and muttered "I have nothing to say on that score!"

Needs Rest

Immediately after the President was driven home by his chauffeur for a much-needed rest, two lesser administrators were overheard whispering about a previous request by the corps of nightwatchmen for a pay raise that had been categorically rejected by the University on March 14, 1962. Although it was difficult to ascertain the exact context of their speech, the tone of their voices seemed to be unmistakably fearful.

Stand Up, Stand Up For . . .

Billy Graham-Cracker, noted revivalist, will be this week's chapel speaker. Students wishing to participate in his "convert to Christ" communions should register with J. E. Sus before the service. Because recent collection plate offerings have been scanty, Chaplain Sus urges all students to bring their own bread and wine.

Faculty Protests Sprock; Quorum Calls Off Speaker

In a terse statement released this morning, an Administrative Quorum representative announced that Dr. B. Sprock, noted child guidance expert, will not make his scheduled visit to campus next week. No explanation accompanied this statement, which read briefly, "The Quorum cancels its invitation to you to speak at Bunkhell University."

Dr. Sprock is noted in the field of child psychology as an exponent of extreme permissiveness. The announcement that he was to speak here under the auspices of the Quorum aroused an unprecedented storm of protest from local organizations, students groups, and members of the faculty.

The PTA of Loosersburg issued a public statement last Friday expressing its disapproval of Dr. Sprock's views and deploring the fact that the University saw fit to provide him with a platform. Other local groups, including the Council of Sunday Schools, have made similar protests, as have members of the Board of Trustees.

Toupee, the student literary magazine, editorially condemned the Quorum's action as "irresponsible" and denounced the organization as "a hard core of sensation-seekers."

"In view of the Quorum's declaration that it does not sympathize with Dr. Sprock's views," the editorial declared, "it must be concluded that its members are willing to seek the spotlight at the price of administrative integrity."

Other student organizations have issued more formal protests against the scheduled program.

The most vigorous objections, however, have come from the faculty. In a statement released early last week, faculty members expressed unanimous regret at the "poor judgment shown by this small group of administrators."

Dangerous Prejudices.

Reminding the Quorum that Dr. Sprock has gone so far as to advocate that students at the college level might well be granted some freedom of inquiry, the faculty pointed out that "dangerous prejudices already existing on campus could easily be stirred up should such a speaker receive a public hearing."

The faculty statement also observed that "the public image of a school cannot be totally separated from the opinions expressed within its boundaries. By extending this invitation, the Quorum may well have done irreparable harm to the status of Bucknell."

When interviewed by a **Bunkhellian** reporter today, a faculty representative denied that faculty pressure was responsible for the Quorum's decision to cancel. "We know no more than you do concerning their reasons for the cancellation," he observed.

No Pressure

He went on to repudiate the popular rumor that private pressure in the form of a letter to families of Quorum members had been applied. "Such action would have been in poor taste," he commented.

To date, no official confirmation has been obtained of the report that the Quorum will schedule "Captain Kangaroo" in place of the cancelled Dr. Sprock.

Dr. Sprock has publicly expressed his gratitude to the University as a whole "for the publicity which the controversy has provided me."

L-Burg Buys Two Shovels

The progressive minded leaders of Loosersburg announced that they have made great strides in the alleviation of a pressing problem which faces the community. Since the recent invention of the horseless carriage, traffic and its control have become increasingly complicated. After careful consideration of the situation the members of the Community Council decided to purchase some modern equipment to improve snow removal in this area.

Bids were made and the contract was finally awarded to Sears Roebuck & Co. who sold the town two heavy-duty snow shovels. The price was very reasonable due to the small demand of snow shovels at present. The quality of this equipment is guaranteed since both pieces bear the signature "Ted Williams."

In a statement made shortly after the purchase Mayor Winters said, "In order for a municipal government to function properly, it must meet the needs of the people. There is no place in this town for old-fashioned attitudes. We must move forward with progressive ideas."

Despite the apparent backing from most of the community, conservative factions in some areas are very critical of what they deem " a rash action by the mayor and the council."

Well-known merchant Harvey Drunkel was quite unyielding on his stand; and in a recent press release the tycoon said, "I stated many times that our council has been far too radical. Mayor Winters spends the taxpayers' money with no regard for its value." Asked his feelings on the snow removal equipment Mr. Drunkel added, "This is just another example of the ridiculous waste of funds. I see nothing wrong with the methods now in use. Just a few weeks ago I saw two men effectively picking at the ice on Seventh Street and were doing a mighty fine job, I wish to add."

However, despite such cries as "radical" and "communist" our forthright mayor continues in his fight to improve Loosersburg. He is determined that only through progressive thinking can the town become "an attractive place which people will want to visit."

Note Found in Administrative Can

ABANDONED LETTER
. . . A bit vague

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a letter which was found in the Administrative Building by an alert janitor.

Dear _____:

"_____ is an issue which is a (challenge, responsibility, sacred trust) to all of us. Every (clear-thinking, generous, loyal) person in the (campus community, Bucknell family, nation) will (concern himself, view with alarm, be interested in, feel curious about, be gratified by) this latest development which comes at a time when (the Bucknell of Tomorrow, this University, our dear Alma Mater) faces a critical stage in its (development, progress, upward climb).

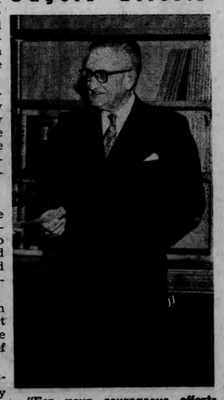
"All men of (good will, deep loyalty, benevolent intentions) should join together to (see that this situation doesn't occur again, encourage it, deplore it, foster its growth, praise it). Only in this fashion can we guarantee (continued high quality, a pleasant academic atmosphere, progress and prosperity, justice and freedom, financial stability) at this University.

"We must all (support, oppose) this latest development in light of (the ever-changing Universe, current trends, the rhythm of time), so that _____ may continue to _____ in ways that are _____. Furthermore, _____. As _____ has said so well, the future of Bucknell University hangs in the balance; (we, you, our student body, the faculty) must not fail."

(Sincerely, Gratefully, Regretfully, Hopefully),

_____

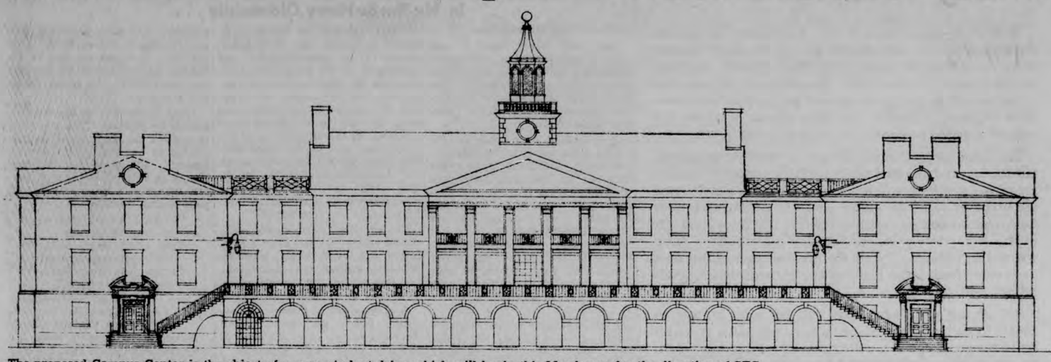
Check Rewards Odgers' Efforts



"For your courageous efforts in defense of academic freedom, we, the faculty and students, present this small token . . ."

APR 6 1962
LEWISBURG

SFC Launches Campus Center Fund Drive



The proposed Campus Center is the object of a mass student drive which will begin this Monday under the direction of SFC.
. . . The building will be located across from the tennis courts, above Moore Ave., in line with Olin Science and Dana Engineering Buildings.
. . . The campaign will culminate with a Bison Day Rally from 9 p. m..11 p. m. on April 19 with a band and free refreshments.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962. NUMBER 22.

"Buy a Brick" is the theme of the April 9-April 20 student drive to raise funds for a Campus Center. Sponsored by the Student Faculty Congress, the drive is student initiated and organized.

The purpose of the drive is to show foundations and other philanthropic sources the need for a Campus Center at Bucknell as demonstrated by a fund-raising drive conceived and organized entirely by the student body. The goal of the drive is to have 100% student participation.

Envelopes will be distributed to hall representatives and fraternity presidents in order that every student will be given the opportunity to contribute. There will be competition on a class basis, the winner being the class with the highest percentage of participation rather than the greatest amount donated. A plaque in the new center will be dedicated to the winning class.

In a letter to the Campus Center Committee, President Odgers gave his "pledge of cooperation on the part of myself and my administrative colleagues." The enthusiasm and desire for a Campus Center on the part of the administration was exhibited to the student committee by the Development Office when they recently had blue-prints of the proposed Campus Center drawn. The administration also helped out considerably in the ordering and printing of fund drive materal.

The SFC plans to climax the drive with a Bison Day Rally to be held at the Bison on April 19 from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. under the direction of the four class presidents. Free cokes and pretzels will be provided by the University, and a Rock 'n' Roll band will be offered as a final "inspiration" to tardy contributors.

In addition to student contributions of money toward the new Campus Center, the Student-Faculty Congress and the University would appreciate your ideas and suggestions concerning facilities which should be included in such a building.

Please send any suggestions you may have either to Dick Goldman, vice president of SFC, or to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Although the facilities which finally materialize in the building will, to a large extent, be determined by the funds available at the time it is built, preliminary planning indicates that the following facilities will be included:

Centralized Food Service with appropriate cafeterias and dining rooms which will replace the three present University dining services; a snack bar to replace the present Bison; suites of offices for the Christian Association.

Combination lounge and reception room; locker rooms for commuting students; the bookstore, student postoffice; office space for student publications; studios for WVBU; meeting rooms and office space with file facilities for other student organizations.

Other facilities which have been suggested include: music listening rooms, bowling lanes, card room, dark room, Health Service suite.

Suggestions and comments concerning the foregoing will be welcomed, as well as suggestions for oher facilities.

GUEST PROGRAMS HIGHLIGHT WEEK OF 23RD

Murrow Opens Putterman Series; Anderson Appears in Two Roles

EDWARD R. MURROW

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency and former CBS news analyst, will speak here on Monday, April 23. He has accepted an invitation to deliver the inaugural address of a new lecture series which is to be known as the Anna Putterman Memorial Lectureship.

Established by Arnold L. Putterman as a memorial to his grandmother, the lectureship is designed to contribute to the intellectual life of the University by "dealing with public affairs and providing a challenge to the student body to prepare effectively for participation in the life of our nation at the highest possible level of aspiration and performance."

Mr. Murrow was selected to appear because of his breadth of experience in the arts of communication. It is hoped that he will reflect on his experiences as an American diplomat and share his memories and judgments with the audience.

Mr. Putterman, who is currently enrolled in Columbia University Law School, was graduated from Bucknell in 1960. He and his father, Attorney Isaac Putterman of New York, are expected to be here for Mr. Murrow's address on April 23.

In addition to his evening lecture in the Davis Gym Annex, Mr. Murrow will meet informally with students to discuss career opportunities with the Information Agency and in the foreign service.

ENGLISH MAJORS!

Report promptly at 1 p. m. on Saturday, April 14 in the Vaughan Lit Library to take the General Exam for English majors.

DAME JUDITH ANDERSON

Dame Judith Anderson, frequently hailed by critics as "our greatest living actress," will appear at Coleman Theatre on April 25.

She will star in a double bill that includes her famous characterization of Lady Macbeth, and in "Medea '62," a streamlined version of the Jeffers-Euripides classic of blood and vengeance.

Many Awards

The two roles are generally regarded as the high points of the celebrated Anderson career. They have brought her two television Emmies as the outstanding dramatic actress of the year, and half a dozen other national awards for distinguished performance. Her relentless characterization as the murderous Medea caused critic Brooks Atkinson to hail her as an actress who "breathed immortal fire into the role."

An Australian

Judith Anderson was born in Australia, but her career has been largely identified with the American stage. She served an arduous apprenticeship and at last caught the public attention in "Cobra," a play that would be totally forgotten except for the fact that it made Judith Anderson a star. A series of roles that are now theatrical history followed, including starring parts in "Strange Interlude," "Mourning Becomes Electra," and "The Old Maid."

Leaving the New York stage for a time, she made a sensational film debut as the eerie housekeeper in "Rebecca." Her most recent major film assignment was the role of Big Mama in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

Reservations for "Medea '62" are now being accepted by Harvey M. Powers, director of University Theatre. Tickets will be placed on sale April 9 at the Lewisburg News Agency and the University Bookstore. All seats are reserved.

TALENT WANTED

Mrs. Norma Elze, one of our physical education instructors, assisted by Frank Hill of the Freshman class, is forming a dance company which will put on a production in Coleman Theater next year. Tryouts for this dance company will be held next Saturday at 1:30 in Tustin Gymnasium.

CATALOGUE CONFUSION

Concerned about curriculum requirements for graduation? Look in the catalogue covering the year you were a freshman. Dean Ebersole has announced that the requirements in the new catalogue (1962-63) for the various degree programs apply only to next year's freshman class.

Kulp To Head IFC, Lindner Elected VP

In the IFC elections, held last March 29, the following men were elected to their respective offices for the 1962-63 school year: president, Tom Kulp, TC; vice president, Rich Lindner, SAE; secretary, Al DePrince, PLT; treasurer, Mark Ronald, TKE.

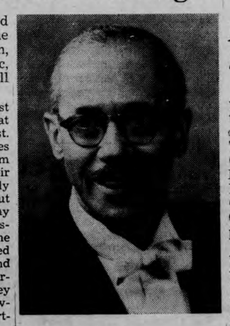
Howard Choir Proceeds Go To Howard-Bucknell Exchange

A concert by the Howard University Choir, under the direction of Warner Lawson, dean of the School of Music, will be presented at Bucknell on Fri. evening, April 20.

The Howard Choir is not just another college choir but one that is rated among the nation's best. It has received headine praises from coast to coast and from Canada to Argentina. This choir has not only performed in nearly every large city in the East but has been invited to sing at many State Department and Administration functions. During the summer of 1960, the choir toured 18 nations of South America and performed for nearly 220,000 persons. Upon their return they were commended by Heath Bowman, chief of the State Department's presentations division.

Although the praises heaped on this choir might imply professionality, it is comprised of college students who join the choir as an extra-curricular activity. These students work just as hard as any varsity team, and the "practice session," every noon, sounds vastly superior to the average "finished group."

The proceeds of the concert will be used to subsidize the Howard University-Bucknell semester student exchange program. This program was in the past stimulating and exciting for the students on both campuses, and will continue to be so.



WARNER LAWSON
. . . Directs Choir

The concert will be presented in the Davis Gymnasium. Tickets for the concert are available at the Lewisburg News Agency, the Bookstore, and Rea and Derick in Danville, Lewisburg, Milton, Selinsgrove and Sunbury.

Musicians Offer Spring Concert

The Department of Music will present its Spring Concert this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium. The Bucknell Women's Glee Club and the Symphonic Band, directed by Allen W. Flock, and the Men's Glee Club, directed by Jack S. Crim, will participate in the program.

The three-part program will begin with several selections by the Women's Glee Club, including "Rock-A My Soul," a spiritual, and "Faithful Love," by Brahms. Ruth-Ellie Dobson will conduct one number. "There is a Balm in Gilead," a negro spiritual, with Stuart Sharp as tenor soloist will be a high point in the performance by the Men's Glee Club. "The Overture to Rienzi," by Wagner, will be among the numbers played by the Symphonic Band. The combined Glee Clubs and the Wind Ensemble will participate in the Festival Finale, "The Gloria" from Mass No. 2 in E minor, by Anton Bruckner.

Buy A Brick . . .

"Fold it in—if not, drop it in." Envelopes bearing this inscription will be distributed by the Student Faculty Congress next week as part of its "Buy a Brick" campaign for the Campus Center fund. Donations of any size will be welcomed; no particular amount per student is requested or suggested. Rather, the drive aims at obtaining the highest possible percentage of student participation.

The need for a Campus Center is widely recognized, but the two and one half million dollars needed to build it are at present lacking. Already the WSGA has donated the proceeds from its winter party to a Campus Center fund, and the senior class has voted to invest its class gift to this end. But obviously, student contributions alone will not be enough. By far the greatest part of this sum must come from large foundations, philanthropic organizations, and alumni.

But groups and individuals will be more willing to donate to such a fund if students have expressed an interest in the project, and a willingness to work toward it. The Class of '62 and the WSGA have taken one step in this direction; now the SFC is asking **ALL** students to join in. The effectiveness of the 'Buy A BRICK' campaign will be measured not so much by the total sum obtained as by the percentage of students contributing to that sum. Eighty, ninety, one hundred percent participation in the drive, would constitute strong evidence of student interest in a Campus Center, and would tend to encourage sizeable contributions from outside sources. So, contribute all you can—but all contribute!

. . . At Bucknell Prices

Chronic inflation is a continuing annoyance to Bucknell students who shop at any of the three University-operated stores where marked-up prices are a regular feature. In an attempt to expose this inflation, we have carried on some rather extensive investigation during the past few weeks. And although we have not uncovered the "real" reasons for the ridiculous differences between prices of articles sold in the retail stores of Lewisburg and in the campus stores, we have managed to uncover some interesting facts and figures.

For example, it has been discovered that one must pay 51c for a two ounce jar of instant coffee sold at the Bison when the same amount can be purchased in town for only 43c. Also, one is required to pay 33c for a box of "Scotties" tissues sold at the campus stores when the same thing can be bought downtown for only 27c.

Similar differences occur with cookies and crackers; you can purchase a one pound box of them in a local store for only 5c more than a half pound box costs on campus. Likewise with oranges: a dozen downtown oranges cost 50c; for that price you can only buy five at the Bison. While we realize that most articles are "cheaper by the dozen," the difference is too extreme to disregard it so simply. These items which we have specifically mentioned are just a few examples of a campus "monopoly".

It is also interesting to note that with a few articles the prices differ between the Bison and the College Inn. Conscientious shoppers can save a few pennies by observing these unusual trends and purchasing at the appropriate place.

We have not been able to find any logical reason for these price differences. It is possible that discrepancies are due to marked differences in the quantities of goods purchased by the various campus and downtown stores. at any rate, we are still puzzled by this strange inflation and even more disillusioned by the strange statement of the campus stores manager, "We try to run the stores as if the stiffest type of competition was right across the street!"

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In My Not-So-Merry Oldsmobile . . .

Editor of the **Bunkhellian:**

Dear me, never have I read such a defamation of one man's character, soul, fame, pride, his very being, as that which I read in the last issue of your scandalmongering, foul-penned, sinful newspaper.

It is indeed a bad day on the banks of the beautiful Susquehannie when the lamb gnaws the hand of the Shepherd, good man that he is, who feeds it and protects it (**it** meaning the lamb, **not** the hand) from the cruel realities of the worldly wolves. To list and comment on the heinous remarks presented in your paper would only implicate me in your despicable plot. Besides, words cannot express the utter revulsion I now feel.

In your articles against this nice man, you slanted all the facts, and I do mean facts (though I must cringe at that word); and never did you mention the wonderful, the noble, the magnificent qualities found in the Shepherd. Now, let me see . . . I quote from the **Bucknell University Handbook, 1961-1962** . . . ah, let me see . . . it's rather dark here in the garage—yes, here we are, page 19. I quote:

"As --------" (I won't mention his name. It has already too often graced the pages of your monstrously evil slander sheet). "As ---------- wrote recently, 'Our tranquil campus by the Susquehanna is serene only in physical aspect; it is educationally and spiritually in the front line of the struggle for freedom and for the survival of the values we prize. For 113 years our University has been devoted to the freedom of teaching, to the importance of the individual, and to the other central theses of our Judeo-Christian and American traditions. Bucknell has an obligation to strengthen both itself and its contribution to the free world'."

There! See! You never mentioned this at all, not even a hint. Notice the lovely words **freedom, tranquil, values, our, individual,** and **free world.** Such words could have only been written by a poet.

And speaking of poetry . . . now where did I put my copy of Horace's poems, or is it a copy of Norman Rockwell's poems? I sometimes get the two confused. You did know, didn't you, that Norman is a poet as well as a painter. Ah, those paintings, that poetry—oh, to return to the good old days: the witch-burning 1650's, the Ku Klux Klan 1870's, the gay and staid 1890's, the pinko 1950's. But I digress.

Well, I found it in the trunk—**Poems by Horace.** The one lovely poem I am thinking of in particular is entitled, "The Golden Mean." I'll quote just the final stanza as a fit tribute to that person whom you have soiled with your coarse crudities.

"In hard estate, with stout
shows, valour use,
The same man still, in
whom wisdom prevails;
In too full wind draw in
thy swelling sails."

Happy Motoring,
Ollie Oldsmobile, Esquire
from Pres. Odgers' Garage

Since the Olds can't write but only cost money, I'll sign my own name in case certain witch-hunters want to see it:

Max Royle

Verbal Emotion . . .

March 27, 1962

Editor,
THE BUCKNELLIAN:

I would like to publicly express my appreciation to four senior members of our varsity swimming squad. The contribution to Bucknell University and to the sport of competitive swimming made by Co-captain Bill Dearstyne, Co-captain Bill Dorr, Charlie Maunz and Dick Humpreys has been outstanding.

Wet Gentlemen

It would be impossible to express in words just how great this contribution has been. They have represented Bucknell University at Harvard University, Princeton University, and Yale University, all Middle Atlantic Conference schools, many other fine schools in the East and even as far away as Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Not only have they represented Bucknell in competition in the pool, but in a much greater way—as competitors and gentlemen out of the pool which has brought about praise, respect and admiration from all who saw them or came into contact with them. They have made many friends for Bucknell wherever they have gone. Their example of courage in competition, integrity, sportsmanship and friendliness have helped to raise the position of Bucknell University to one of high esteem in the eyes of hundreds.

In six short years, Bucknell University swimming has been raised to a position on a level with the most respected in the East. These four men have contributed more toward gaining this status than any other factor I can think of.

Coaches Comment

Many coaches throughout the conference and elsewhere in the East have commented to me about the personnel on our squad, indicating their admiration for our spirit and strong character. Needless to say, I was a very proud individual at each instance. This winter, for example, I received an impromptu letter from Mr. Phil Moriarty of Yale University volunteering his respect for the various members of our squad with whom he has come into contact—these four seniors.

I feel so strongly about these Bucknellians and am so proud of their contributions to Bucknell University that I felt other Bucknellians should know and would like to know what these four men have done.

You know, I'll probably break down and cry at commencement this June. They will be greatly missed in more ways than one.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Latour
Coach of Swimming

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

Bucknell University has been only one of many colleges to "encounter" George Lincoln Rockwell, president of the American Nazi party, on his recent tour of the country. Rockwell has met with varied receptions ranging from strong opposition to complete cooperation.

An attempt to bring Rockwell to the University of Pittsburgh was unanimously rejected by students and officials. Clinton Ridenour, a Rockwell aide, was interviewed by staff members of the undergraduate newspaper as well as by the Student Union Board which arranges for speakers. After an hour's consideration, the Board decided not to invite Rockwell to the campus. One member said, "I wonder if it isn't an insult to the intelligence of the people around here to invite him here?" Ridenour was also unsuccessful in his attempt to sell Rockwell's book, **This Time the World,** to the University Book Center and its Library which declined to buy it—or even to take it as a gift.

On the other side, at Hunter College in the Bronx, the Competency Party, a campus political group, has invited both Rockwell and Gus Hall, secretary of the Communist party in the United States, to speak there in April. A spokesman for that group said that the two controversial speakers "have been asked to explain why they believe what they do, so that students would have an intellectual understanding of their positions rather than an emotional reaction."

* * *

From the Illinois **Tech News,** a human-interest item:

It has been discovered that the keys which Illinois Tech coeds are given with their room keys open not only the entrance to McCormick Lounge, part of the new men's dormitory, but also the entrances to both the North and South Wings of the dorm, as well as a few select dormitory rooms.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SECOND SEMESTER—1961-1962
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Tuesday, May 22	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, WF 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00, MWTF 9:00
Tuesday, May 22	2:00 p. m.	Military Science
Wednesday, May 23	9:00 a. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, WF 100:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00, MTT 10:00, M 10:00
Wednesday, May 23	2:00 p. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, Tu 10:00, Th 10:00
Thursday, May 24	9:00 a. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00
Thursday, May 24	2:00 p. m.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TuF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, **English 102, English 104**
Friday, May 25	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, WF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00,
Friday, May 25	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTh 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 130, TuWF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30, W 1:30, TuF 1:30, F 1:30
Saturday, May 26	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Saturday, May 26	2:00 p. m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, Tu 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00, MTh 11:00, Th 11:00, MTWT 11:00
Monday, May 28	9:00 a. m.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, M 2:30, MWF 3:00, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30, MW 3:00, TWT 2:30, W 2:30
Tuesday, May 29	9:00 a. m.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MTh 11:00, M 11:00, W 11:00, F 11:30, MTWTFS 11:00, MTTF 11:00, MWF 11:00, WF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MW 11:00, MWTh 11:00
Tuesday, May 29	2:00 p. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, MTT 2:30, TT 3:00, Th 2:30
Wednesday, May 30	9:00 a. m.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30, MTh 3:30, M 4:00 W 4:00, F 4:00, Th 4:30

". . . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class".
April 3, 1962 Bucknell University Catalog

Sr. Musicians, Topper & Roth, Give Recitals; Works Feature from Buxtehude to Charles

LINA ROTH
. . . Senior Organist

Miss Mary Ann Topper, a senior from Hyndman, Pa., will present a voice recital Sunday, April 8, at 8:15 o'clock in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Accompanied by Miss Marti McCord, a Bucknell University junior from Harrisburg, Miss Topper will open her senior recital by singing "Il Mio bel Foco" by Macello, Gluck's "O del Mio Dolce Ardor," and "Ninna Nanna" and "L'infinito" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

The second part of the program will consist of "Mia" by Hahn; "Amour D'Anton" by Chausson; and three selections by Faure, "Apres un Reve," "Une Sainte en son Aureole" and "Puisque L'aube Grandit."

After singing "Rastlose Liebe" by Schubert, Brahms' "Wie Melodien Zieht es Mir" and "Auf dem Kirchhofe" and Richard Strauss' "Zueignung," the talented soprano will conclude her recital with "Love's Philosophy" by Quilter, "She Weeps Over Rahoon" by Strickland, Giannini's "Far Above the Purple Hills" and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Ernest Charles.

A student of Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music at Bucknell, Miss Topper has studied voice for the past four years. She is a member of the Chapel Choir and has appeared as soloict with the Women's Glee Club. In addition, she has served as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, and is currently president of Delta Zeta sorority.

MARY ANN TOPPER
. . . Singing Ghost

The Department of Music will sponsor an organ recital by Lina Roth on April 10 at 8:15 in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Roth has studied with Professor William D. McRae for six years and is presently accompanist for the Chapel Choir.

Miss Roth is also a member of the music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi sorority. Formerly she was a member of the Bison Band, PMEA, and accompanist for the Women's Glee Club.

Miss Roth will include the following selections in her recital:

Praeludium Fuge und Ciacona —Buxtehude
Vingt-quatre Pieces ----- Fluery
IV—Scherzo
VI—Assez lent
I—Allegro maestoso
Prelude a Fugue in D Major —J.. S. Bach
Toccata in G ---------- Dubois
Pastorale (Sonata I) --- Guilmant
Scherzetto ---------- Vierne
Rondo alla Companella —Karg-Elert

Library to Display Rare Irish Volume

LaFayette Butler has recently presented a rare copy of the Book of Kells to the Bertrand Library. Its colorful and intricately designed pages will be displayed in May as part of the "Irish Authors" exhibit.

Dating from the eighth or ninth century, the original manuscript, now at Kings College in Ireland, was written by Celtic scribes for liturgical use and display on the altar.

In 1951 the first and only reproduction of the Book of Kells was published in Switzerland. Five hundred three-volume copies were printed and sold to colleges, private collectors, museums, and libraries throughout the world.

Recently Philip C. Duschnes, United States distributor, regained one of the copies and agreed to lend it to Bertrand Library for its display. He intended to put it on the market for $1000 in June. Mr. Butler, who has contributed a great deal to Bertrand Library in the past and who has a fine library of his own at Hazleton, purchased the copy and presented it to the Bucknell library as a gift.

Pi Sigma Alpha Picks Members

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, will hold its annual selection of new members on Monday, April 16. All students who qualify for selection should notify Professor W. B. Gwyn of the political science department on or before April 13.

Qualifications for membership are: (1) being in the upper third of university class and (2) having taken at least 12 hours of political science courses with an average grade of "B" or higher.

Weydemeyer Summarizes Year as SFC President

by William Weydemeyer, Past SFC President

It is with pride that I outline briefly the accomplishments of the Student-Faculty Congress for the year 1961-62.

The following clubs were granted recognition during the year: The Young Republicans Club, The Parachute Club, The Young Democrats Club, Kappa Delta Phi (the education honorary), and the Lacrosse Club.

A committee on National and International Affairs was formed and proved itself to be a worthwhile and stimulating committee. They delved into some of the many perplexing problems that face us as Americans and college people and helped, I believe, to awaken the student body to some of our responsibilities as citizens of the United States.

Tht routine functions which the SFC must concern itself with yearly were accomplished satisfactorily. These included the dispensing of the $50,000 student organization allocation to the various clubs and groups on campus, conducting the freshman class and the SFC elections, organizing the Spring Festival weekend, and participating in the Homecoming program. One regular function with which the SFC had previously concerned itself was abandoned. The **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** program was abandoned, the Congress believing it to be merely a money making organization, and concluding that membership was of questionable prestige value.

Election Change

A new class election procedure program was initiated this past year which the Congress felt would help alleviate the problems and confusions associated with class meetings and elections. This procedure was passed by a two-thirds campus majority, and will go into effect immediately.

An accident and safety program was suggested to the governing bodies on campus as a possible project during the year. It was felt that a positive movement on the part of college students would do much to eliminate the accident problem.

Two delegates were sent to the NSA conference on Youth Service Abroad. Doug Fiero and Eric Mason, the Bucknell representatives, benefitted greatly from this experience. Mr. Forrest Brown, along these same lines, went to the Peace Corps Conference, and Dorothy Schindler will participate in the Crossroads Africa Program this summer. It is hoped that in the future more students can be given like opportunities.

The SFC felt it necessary to remind the faculty that they should give the students a one week notice before all hourlies, and this was forwarded to Dean Hartzell and approved.

A scholarship fund was set up by the four classes for scholarships for foreign students, and a movement is underway to provide an annual SFC sponsored scholarship for a Bucknell student.

A revision of the hazing rules to make indoctrination of freshmen a more sensible and worthwhile undertaking was passed. This, along with a study of a possible class constitution for the four classes to enable them to have a common ground for their yearly projects, should give impetus to a more well-rounded governmental set-up.

Unsolved Problems

In conjunction with these programs, we found one perplexing problem this year in SFC; that of organizing the student government structure at Bucknell to conform to some precise classification. Our disorganized structure amounts to nothing more than a conglomeration of conflicting and overlapping governing bodies which, instead of mutually helping one another, are paradoxically in opposition. Serious consideration must be given to this problem if we are ever to function as an effective organ and hope to realize our potentialities as instrumental student leaders.

Another project which requires our immediate attention is the drive for a Student Center. We must meet this challenge also, and enlist the full support of the student body, if such a project is to prove successful and initiate a response from Bucknell to provide us with such an edifice.

Charge for Future

In conclusion, it is my hope that the Student-Faculty Congress can be a successful governing body in the coming year. I am confident that the new executive body is a competent group and will lead you to the best of their ability. This alone is not enough, for however proficient an executive body is, it can only be as strong as the organization's weakest link. Therefore it is up to the whole Congress, and in effect the entire student body, to support and assist your executive board as they carry out their difficult assignments in the coming year.

RECORD HOP TONIGHT
HUNT REC.—8:30 P. M.
REFRESHMENTS—FREE!

Soc. Club Airs Films

The Sociology Club will present two color movies on Thur., April 12 from 7-9 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium. These movies entitled, "The Hunters" and "The Loon's Necklace," were chosen to interest not only sociology majors, but all students.

"The Hunters," produced by the Harvard Anthropological Expedition, concerns the life of a tribe of South African bushmen. The technology of this society living on the Khalahari Desert is extremely primitive with hunting still at the poison dart level. These bushmen are one of the very few peoples who employ a form of speech known as the "click" language. "The Loon's Necklace" depicts the ritual done by a tribe on the Northwest Canadian coast in telling a myth that has been in their culture for many generations. The entire ceremony is done with masks which are examples of primitive art at its finest.

HONORS SEMINAR

Members of the Sociology Honors Seminar conducted by Dr. R. Spielman are now being selected. Any sophomore or junior interested in this course should contact Dr. Speilman now. Sociology 100 accompanied by good academic standing are prerequisite for each applicant. A personal interview will also be required for admission to this program.

Drive slow or you may go!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug, Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid,* and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me.* Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,

There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

Baseballers Strong in Pitching, Defense; Hitting Keynote to Successful Campaign

Opener Tomorrow Against Engineers

by Frank Wolf

Synonomous with the coming of spring, the Bison baseball team prepares to open its regular season play against the Lehigh Engineers tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in Bethlehem.

Hopeful of having a considerably better season than last year, Coach Rod Oberlin will rely on a strong pitching staff and good defense to win most of the ball games with the team's hitting being the big question mark. In fact, he is hopeful of a winning season in pitching alone.

Several Southpaws

The pitching staff consists of three southpaws, Joe Frith, Dick Haller, and Dick Kiehn, and four righthanders, Joe Elliott, Steve Weems, John Wildemore, and Buck Ewing. Either Frith or Kiehn is slated to start against the perennially heavy hitting Engineers tomorrow.

The addition of Jerry Gallagher at third base and Bill Headley at first, in addition to veterans Sam Niesner at second and co-captain Ken Twiford at shortstop should make the infield, although only of average speed, reasonably airtight. The catching chores will be handled by either Gary Heck or Angie Gentile.

The return of Jim Albus to the outfield after a year's absence and the speed of sophomore center fielder John Minsker plus the returning veterans like co-captain Ash Ditka in left should provide a strong solid outfield unit.

However, in spite of the excellent pitching staff and the fine defense, the big question that will undoubtedly decide the fate of the season is whether or not the hitters will be able to get enough runs to back up the pitching and help win games. Coach Oberlin says that he will play each game as it comes and has no intentions of saving any pitchers for certain opponents. The best men available will play each game.

In addition to the game at Bethlehem tomorrow, the Bisons initiate the home season on Monday afternoon against St. Joseph's at 3 p. m., followed by Muhlenberg on Thursday and Pitt on Saturday at 2, both also at home.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

One of baseball's immortals, Christy Mathewson was an outstanding all-around athlete while attending Bucknell.

IM Track Meet

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, approximately 150 students will participate in the annual intramural track meet in Memorial Stadium. This meet will be conducted by the intramural council under the supervision of Bucknell coaches, Albert Humphreys, Ben Kribbs, Robert Latour, and Helmut Wagner.

Since he has taken over for Bus Blum as intramural advisor, Athletic Director Al Humphreys has introduced some new ideas. Among these is the expansion of the council's duties. As a result, the members of this council will be the judges, referees, and scorekeepers for this track meet.

Today's events will begin at 4 p. m. when the field events will begin. At 4:30, the running events will begin. It is expected that three heats will be conducted in four events, the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes, the 120-yard low hurdles event, and the 180-yard high hurdles event. The finals will be held tomorrow at 1:30.

PHILLIPS SPEAKS

The Chapel Speaker for Sunday, April 8 will be Dr. Harold C. Phillips, Pastor Emeritus at The First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Golfers Strong Again

Starting his 33rd season as the Bison golf coach, Harold Evans will attempt to direct his squad to its fourth straight MAC championship. Four returning lettermen will constitute the backbone of the team, which will try to improve, or at east equal, last season's 10-2 record. Captain Curt Mull, junior Don Mothner, and seniors Pete Sang and Jerry Singer all won letters as regular participants last season.

Problem in Depth

The coach's main area of concern is finding the three men to back up these lettermen. He must choose these three from a group comprised of one senior, Ron Duck, a junior, Al Paterson, and six sophomores: Bill Dunham, Jim Dunn, Dave Holmes, Larry Kash, Ralph Lerner, and Frank Zak. It is safe to say that the team's success depends greatly on these last three positions. Reports reveal that sophomores Kash and Dunham are leading the group.

1962 SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Location
April 10	Navy	Annapolis, Md.
April 13	Scranton	Lewisburg
April 16	Albright	Reading
April 20	Delaware	Lewisburg
April 25	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
April 27	Lehigh	Lewisburg
April 28	Cornell	Ithaca, N. Y.
May 1	Lafayette	Easton
May 4	Juniata	Lewisburg
May 8	F & M	Lewisburg
May 14	*MAC	Exeter
May 15	Penn State	Lewisburg
May 18	Colgate	Hamilon, N.Y.
May 19	Syracuse	Syracuse,N.Y.

*The University of Scranton will serve as host of the MAC Championships.

The smallest unit cared for by the National Park Service is the dwelling where President Lincoln died in Washington, D. C.

HAROLD EVANS

Coach Evans is seeking his fourth straight MAC championship.

* * * *

1961 RESULTS

Bucknell		Opp.
4	Colgate	3
13½	Delaware	4½
3	Navy	4
13½	Lafayette	4½
11	Lehigh	7
15½	Gettysburg	2½
15½	Juniata	2½
4	Georgetown	3
12½	F & M	5½
17	Albright	1
3	Penn State	4
4	Cornell	3

(Won 10, Lost 2)

Skydivers Meet Army

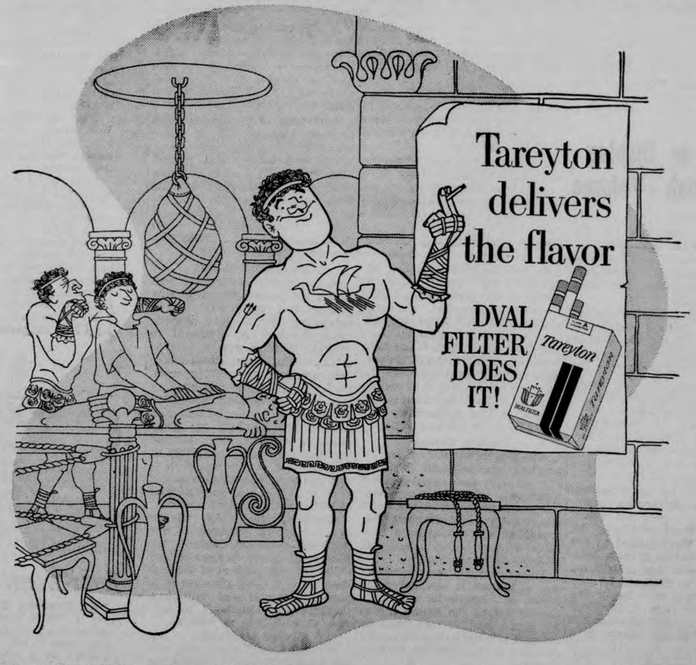
by Captain Grabow

The skydiving Cadets from West Point will be in this area on Saturday in order to compete against the Parachute Club at Bucknell. This will mark the first Collegiate Parachuting Meet of 1962.

The meet will be held at the area directly in back of the Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg on April 7, commencing at 1 p. m. The competition jumps will be made from altitudes of 3500 feet with a free-fall of 10 seconds prior to opening the parachute. In addition to the competition jumps, exhibition jumps will be made by experienced skydivers making free-falls up to 60 seconds, weather permitting.

This highstrung Bucknellian prepares to make a smooth landing at Lewisburg airfield. Parachuting, a relatively new sport, is gaining a large following.

Representing Bucknell in freefall will be Alan Gardner, Steve Larrabee, Wade Kiess, Raymond Keeney, Gene Cleaver, Stanley Sekinsky, and Bernard Orlamunder. Other students will jump with an automatic opening device. The judge for the meet will be Captain Grabow of the Military Science Department.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Slugging **Junius** (*Pretty Boy*) **Cassius** takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says *Pretty Boy*, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

BU Alumnus Named to Grid Hall of Fame

by Ted Odenwald

Walter Camp, the famed originator of the All-American Football Squad, once commented on the playing abilities of Andy Wyant, a lineman for some "hick-town" college football team from central Pennsylvania. Mr. Camp stated that he believed that Wyant was one of the greatest players of his time. But Wyant was never elected to an All-American team because of the calibre of the team for which he played.

Elected To 'Hall'

On Wednesday, April 4, the National Football Foundation announced that Andy Wyant, a Bucknell University graduate (class of 1892) has been elected to "Football's Hall of Fame." Besides having played four football seasons (1889-92) for BU, Wyant also played under the mentorship of Arnold Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago for three seasons. During these seven seasons, Wyant played in 98 straight games at either the center or the guard position. While at BU, he played in all games without sustaining an injury and without being taken out for a substitute player. He also played football longer than any other known amateur.

While at Bucknell, Wyant was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was elected as an alumni member to the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Now a 95-year old resident of Palo Alto, California, Wyant holds six college degrees in medicine and divinity. Once a noted physician, he is now retired.

11 Others Named

In December, Wyant, along with 11 other recently elected football players, will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame. The fete will take place at a luncheon in New York City. This luncheon will also feature guest speaker, President John F. Kennedy, another noted football player.

The other newly elected members also have fine backgrounds.

Joseph Routt was an outstanding guard for Texas A&M in the years 1935-37. **Tuss McLaughry** has 40 years of coaching under his belt: Westminster (1915-'21); Amherst (1921-'25); Brown (1926-'40); and Dartmouth (1940-'54). He is now a member of the NCAA Rules Committee. **Bill Spears,** quarterback at Vanderbilt (1925-27) led his team to a three year overall record of 24-5. **John McEwan** was a center at West Point (1913-'16). He later served as a coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers Professional Football Team. He then coached at West Point, Oregon, and Holy Cross. **Cal Hubbard** was a tackle at Geneva College (1922-24 and again in 1926). He coached at Texas A&M and Geneva, and played professional ball for the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers. He is now the supervisor of American Baseball League umpires. **Dan (Tiger) Hill** was an excellent center at Duke (1936-38). **Guy Chamberlain** was a halfback and end at the University of Nebraska (1913-'15). He scored 96 points in one season. **Benny Lee Boynton** was star quarterback at Williams College (1917, 1919-'20). **Pat O'Dea** was a halfback and fullback at Wisconsin (1896-'99). During his college career, Pat drop-kicked 31 field goals, four of which travelled more than 60 yards. **Phil King,** quarterback from Princeton (1890-'93), led his team to a four-season record of 46-4-1. He scored a total of 50 touchdowns at Princeton. As coach for eight seasons at the Univ. of Wisconsin, King brought home three "Big Ten" titles with an overall record of 63-11-2. **Jack Minds** (1894-'97) filled in at both the tackle and fullback slots for the U. of Pennsylvania squad which posted a 55-1 overall record.

Wyant to be Honored

The Bucknell Public Relations Office reports that the administration is making plans to honor Wyant at this year's commencement and again at next year's homecoming game. At the homecoming game, the Bucknell alumnus will be presented with his plaque from the Hall of Fame.

When it was announced that my colleague, Edgar May of the Buffalo **News**, had won the Pulitzer Prize for local reporting, congratulatory telegrams began flooding the editorial rooms. When the number got up around 150, one arrived that gave us all a laugh.

It thanked Ed for the great favor he had done by getting the prize. It was signed by the district manager of Western Union.

—Dave White (Buffalo, N. Y.)

Tennis Team Opens Season

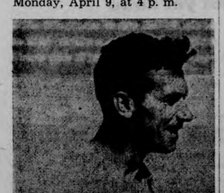
by Doug Hemphill

The tennis season opens this Saturday with the varsity traveling to Annapolis to meet a veteran Navy team. The chances for a victory over Navy, who recently slammed Williams, one of the East's top-ranked teams, by a score of 8 to 1, are not as good as could be wished; however, the Bisons, captained by senior Mike Nachwalter, could put up a strong fight. With returning lettermen Nachwalter, Pete Kaplan, and Bob Heuman, aided by two promising sophomores, Jeff Nemerov and Don Warren making up the varsity squad, an upset is highly feasible.

Tough Schedule Ahead

The Bisons, who stood at 5-7 at the end of last year's season, will face several big teams this year. However, Coach Hank Peters feels that the varsity record will be improved this season. Supplementing the first team is a strong second squad composed of Bruce Topman, Young Khin, Dick Sumner, Sylvester Ferguson, and Paul Gangemi, bolstering their chances for a winning season.

Any freshman interested in trying out for the frosh tennis team should report to Coach Hank Peters at the tennis courts on Monday, April 9, at 4 p. m.



HANK PETERS

. . . Jolly Leader

WANTED!

The track and baseball teams need managers. If interested, see Dr. Wagner (track), Rod Oberlin (baseball), or athletic director Al Humphreys.

Winter Sports Awards Given to 32 Athletes

Coaches Bob Latour, Fred Prender, and Ben Kribbs have announced their respective lists of letter-winners for the 1961-'62 Winter Sports Season.

Swimming coach, Bob Latour has listed 12 letter-winners from the squad which won more meets than any other Bison aqua-squad, and placed second in the MAC Championships. The team, which boasted of a 9-2 record, captured titles in six events in the MAC's.

Latour's Lettermen

Coach Latour's lettermen include Robert Ayers, William Dorr, Robin Harris, Richard Humphreys, Thomas Sells, Fowler Stratton, John Weinmann, and managers Howard Cohen and Richard Welb. William Dearstyne, Eric Moore, and Charles Maunz are lettermen who captured titles in the MAC meet. Dearstyne was the winner in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events. Maunz was the victor in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events while Moore won in the 440-yard freestyle swim. The Bisons' medley relay team was also victorious. This team was composed of Dearstyne, Maunz, Stratton, and Dorr.

Prender's Picks

Wrestling coach Fred Prender has also announced the awarding of letters to 12 men. Coach Prender's squad which went undefeated in nine meets, placed third in the MAC championship meet. The Bison grapplers winning letters were co-captains Kenneth Brust and William Graham, David Barton, John Coyle, Bud Dusel, Glenn Dussinger, Dale Erway, Don Knight, James Koehn, Jon Portnof, William Sweet, and Manager Mike Andrews. Coyle was the Bisons' leading grappler with an **undefeated** record in 9 matches.

Basketball coach Ben Kribbs, whose squad had a dismal 7-15 record, has announced that eight hoopsters are eligible to receive letters. Among these players are four seniors, Joe Steiner, Kevin Cooney, Mike Fadden, and Don Lampus. Three sophomores, Bill Fry, Don Hester, and Angelo Gentile, have also won letters. The eighth letter was awarded to the team manager, Mike Feigenbaum.

WATER COURSES

Register now for Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor certification at the Athletic Office in Davis Gym.

The Life Saving Course began on April 2 and the Instructor Course will begin on Monday, April 16.

TENNIS SCHEDULE — 1962

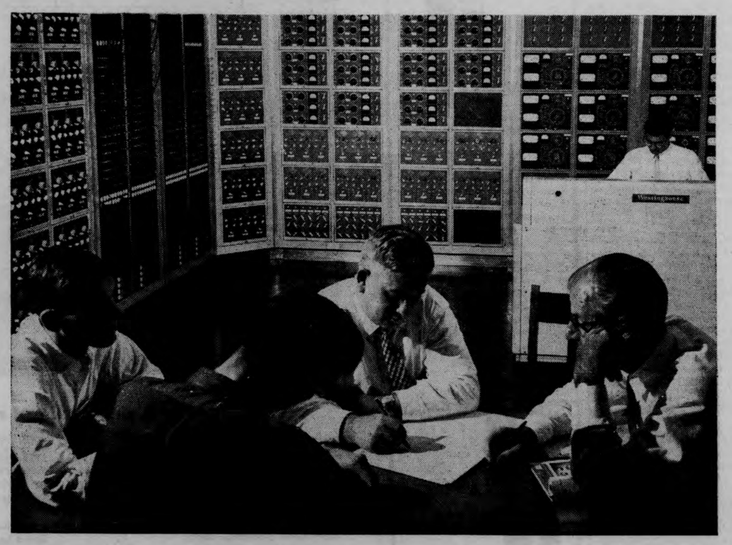
Sat., Apr. 7—Navy	Away
Sat., Apr. 14—Lafayette	Home
Tues., Apr. 17—Cornell	Away
Fri., Apr. 20—Pitt	Home
Sat., Apr. 21—Lehigh	Away
Wed., Apr. 25—Haverford	Home
Tues., May 1—Gettysburg	Home
Sat., May 5—Delaware	Away
Tues., May 8—Albright	Home
Fri., May 11—Syracuse	Away
Sat., May 12—Colgate	Away
Tues., May 15—Muhlenberg	Home
Wed., May 16—Penn State	Away

Coach—Hank Peters

You're **in the public eye**

Whatever your career interest, the eyes of the whole country are on you. Because keeping ours a nation in which a free man can live is up to young people like you.

Pennsylvania electric utilities, along with many other industry groups, are interested in your training for your future role. They're not only interested . . . they're participating.



Example No. 1 The AC network calculator pictured here has been aiding students and faculty at the Pennsylvania State University since 1957. This equipment was made possible by a grant of $100,000 from Pennsylvania electric companies, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and the Elliot Company.

Example No. 2 A nuclear power prototype, now being constructed at Saxton, Pa., at the expense of a group of investor-owned electric companies, will be available to both a Pennsylvania and New Jersey university as a facility for research and experiments.

Contributions to the education of future leaders in all fields by the state's electric companies are not confined to the engineering field. These companies give their support in various areas of education, to insure a better future for all Americans.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

20 Independent, Investor-Owned Electric Companies of Pennsylvania

BUCKNELL QUESTIONNAIRE

by Patty Brown

Take this little test to discover your B. Q. (Bucknell Quotient). Hint: there are no correct answers.

1. Should drinking be allowed on campus?
   (A) Yes. Away with rum, by gum! (B) Intemperance is immoral. (C) Shure, why not? (hic).
2. Are you afraid to speak your mind?
   (A) No, and I'd like to tell you in a few words that . . . . (B) Sometimes. (C) I'd rather not say.
3. Which goal is closest to your own?
   (A) President of USA. (B) President of WSGA. (C) Bucknell Bear.
4. At which of the following collegiate sports are you most proficient?
   (A) Class cutting. (B) TGIFing. (C) Elevator riding.
5. Are you an active supporter of school functions?
   (A) Yes, yes. Ray for the orange and the blue! (B) sometimes. In between Dunkles and the Al. (C) Functions?
6. As a momento of Bucknell what would you most prize?
   (A) A lamp made from one of Joe Steiner's sneakers. (B) An 18" Merle Odgers doll. (C) A life subscription to the **Bucknellian.**
7. Do you have a car on campus?
   (A) Yes, covered with tickets. (B) Yes, covered with snow. (C) No, but a bike is good for the hills.
8. Do you have any difficulty parking?
   (A) Not on the main street of Lewisburg. (B) Walking's good for you! (C) No, she's broadminded.
9. What do you think would most improve our campus?
   (A) A girl's ROTC. (B) A giant conveyor belt up the hill. (C) A still on the hill.
10. What do you think SFC should strive for?
    (A) Abolish cut systems for morning classes. (B) Abolish morning classes. (C) Abolish morning.
11. What should the class of '62 donate as a gift?
    (A) A student bar. (B) An elevator for the faculty. (C) A portrait of George Lincoln Rockwell for the library.
12. What is your favorite food in the dining room?
    (A) Lima beans. (B) Lima beans and corn. (C) Lima beans and lima beans.
13. Girls, how do you avoid a goodnight kiss?
    (A) Chew bubble gum and blow bubble at appropriate moment. (B) Wear spike heels so your date can't reach you. (C) Avoid it, hell! Who avoids it?
14. Boys, what approach do you use on a sem-gem?
    (A) I'm so lonely here at Bucknell. My teachers don't understand me. (B) Let's get pinned. (C) You're not a woman yet!

Bucknell Coed Spends Summer As Worker for African Program

by Gail Morreall

DOTTIE SCHINDLER
. . . Applicant to Africa

Believe it or not, there are Bucknellians who won't be waitressing at the shore or attending summer school this summer. Dottie Schindler, a sophomore political science major, will spend ten weeks working on a schoolhouse or a drainage system in some small African village as part of the Crossroads Africa program.

Crossroads Africa is an independent work camp seminar founded in 1958. Groups of American high school and college students and teachers apply to spend part of their summer working on some project in an African country at a cost of$1800 for each individual. However, half of this amount is paid by various large corporations, and, in Dottie's case, portions of the rest are being sponsored by various campus organizations.

The volunteers work side by side with African students and teachers of manual projects designated by the governments of the various nations in which they work. They meet with leaders and American diplomats as well as university professors of note while they are there. Interest in this program has been growing steadily since its founding. The first summer there were only 60 participants in five African nations. This year 293 individuals will take part and nearly all the independent countries of Africa. More than 4000 applications were received this year.

Before this June, each applicant must submit a paper of at least 15 pages on some topic of concern to Afrcia today, such as the growth of African nationalism, the personality of African leaders, or the continued influence of witch doctors and voodoo in modern Africa. Then, on June 16, Dottie and the other participants will gather in Washington for a week of orientation.

On the 21st they will take a jet to Africa, a group of about 15 being let off in each nation requesting assistance. Here, after another week of orientation, they will be assigned to their projects. Dottie doesn't know yet to what country she will be sent, but she believes it will be in western Africa, probably a French speaking country. Each group is under the supervision of a carefully selected group leader. After completing their project and traveling somewhat, each group will return to the United States. They are they obligated to speak at least 50 times within the following year on their experience. If this sounds ambitous, Dottie said that one participant gave over 500 speeches in the two years following his return.

She is interested in entering the foreign service after graduation from Bucknell, and feels that this experience will benefit her greatly. She also said that, although the number of Americans taking part in the program is insignificant, the continued willingness of Americans to spend their own money and time doing physical labor for the benefit of the Africans should eventually help dispel some of the stereotypes of Americans held by other peoples. Crossroads Africa can at least be a beginning, a symbol.

Sergeants 3 Strikes Out

by David Bakish

Hundreds of second and third-rate westerns have been turned out by Hollywood for the edification of children and retarded adults. Both the cinema screen and the home television tube have been bombarded by inferior westerns for so long that an occasional "High Noon" is cause for great celebration. Such a film is showered with praise and awards by a punch-drunk public.

What the public would like to see, I feel confident, is a riotously funny satire or burlesque of the typical props and cliches used in most westerns: the cardboard mountains from which Indians scout the white man, the breakaway chairs which in barroom fights inflict no more damage than a headache, the Indian who looks and talks as much like an Indian as a tongue-tied masquerader in Hoboken, the Indian pow-wow that is as skillfully and authentically conducted as a cub scout cook-out, and the hero or heroes who inevitably emerge victorious over overwhelming numbers of customarily stupid and clumsy Indians.

Actors Enjoy Themselves

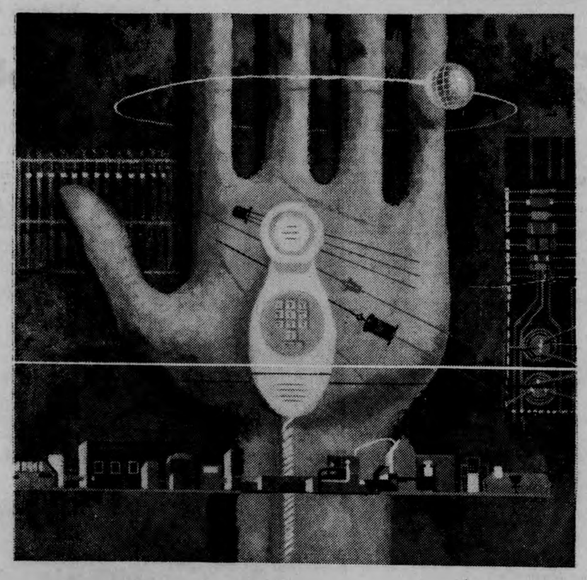
In Frank Sinatra's new movie, "Sergeants 3," the movie-goer will find neither riotously funny satire nor burlesque that will keep him "rolling in the aisle." Sinatra obviously intended that the movie should poke fun at the conventions of westerns, but his sense of humor is as bad as that of a practical joker: no one enjoys the joke except the joker. In this case, the jokers are Sinatra and his clan: Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop, and Sammy Davis, Jr. As cavalrymen, they naturally fight the big, bad, trouble-making Indians. Who wins? Guess.

"Sergeants 3" succeeds neither as a spoof of westerns, nor as a straight western—it is a hodge-podge of western goulash. Sinatra and his company do not seem to mind that their picture fails in every respect, for they seem to enjoy their roles to the fullest. Their attitude seems to be, "To hell with the audience. Let's really break it up!"

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Woman students at Oxford turned thumbs down on a plan to give them an extra hour every evening to have male guests in their lodgings. The girls said the regulation would make it harder to get rid of "college bores."

SOME PENS WILL GO TO ANY LENGTH TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION
2 OZ
Case in point – the
Lindy
UTRACTAPen™
non-refillable retractable ball pen
Extra length. Extra-long ink supply. Long long-lasting. You never refill. Long (fine or medium) point. You see what you write. Retractable. Easy top-button action. Six colors. Color of the pen is color of the ink. Perfect balance. No writing fatigue. Smooth-writing. No smudging, no skipping, no false starts. The Lindy UTRACTAPEN. It measures up.
to make a long story short... 59¢
manufactured by
Lindy Pen Co. Inc. Culver City, Calif. U.S.A.



Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of seconds. Even so, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are seeking ways to keep up with—and anticipate—the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and computer-controlled production lines—to name just a few.

To perfect the work now in progress and launch many new communications products, projects, procedures, and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, *you* will *be* Western Electric.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

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Anthropology Professor Reveals Fascinating Past

by Dave Yundt

No anthropologist had ever taught at Bucknell—and then Dr. Warren T. Morrill joined the sociology staff. Not long after coming in September., Dr. Morrill became known throughout the campus for his interesting classes. The adventures of his fascinating life were revealed bit by bit in his lectures, but until talking with him, it was impossible to put the entire story together.

Unsurprisingly, Dr. Morrill began to speak about himself by mentioning his college days. He studied first at the University of Michigan, where he majored in philosophy, joined Zeta Psi fraternity and was a varsity swimmer. After receiving his masters degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago, the Navy kept Dr. Morrill occupied for three years—first in OCS and then in Underwater Demolition. He became a member of UDT-22 and he received such benefits from the training that he regards it as one of the most rewarding experiences of his life.

He was trained for unconventional warfare, the demolition of beach obstacles and the sabotage of ships. Every day for four months the 88 volunteers had a hard physical workout. They got up at 5; ran five miles; did an hour of calisthenics; had breakfast; went through a "play period," a series of physical tortures designed to make the men feel like turning against each other; and swam two miles. In the evening they went out on beach attack or spying manuvers.

Each man set off approximately a ton of explosives during the training period. But when all the smoke had cleared, it was discovered that only 21 had not quit the back-breaking, nerve-racking training. At five feet ten inches tall and weighing 135 pounds, Dr. Morrill, the smallest man on the team, had lasted over 67 men, including two All-Americans. At the completion of the training, he could trot 12 miles in sand, do 100 pushups and swim several miles.

Work in Washington, D. C., followed. There Dr. Morrill was involved in personnel work and also did some linguistic work at Georgetown. In September 1956 he went back to the University of Chicago for another year of anthropology and was awarded a Fulbright grant which enabled him to study anthropological theory at the London School of Economics.

A renewal of the Fulbright grant sent him to Calabar, Nigeria, for a year in September, 1958. Here he and his wife studied and compared the combined cultures of the Efiks, city dwellers and slave traders, and

WARREN MORRILL
. . . Ex-Demolition Man

the Ibos, farmers. The Efiks had always lived in and owned the city, whereas the Ibos had just moved into it. The Morrills were concerned with the adjustments of life made by these two opposing cultures.

Mrs. Morrill worked mainly with the written records, while her husband went out and spoke to the citizens. He gathered his information by asking his almost 150 informants, after he knew them sufficiently well, questions about almost every phase of their life. Several of the subjects wrote life histories for him to follow.

There the Morrills lived in Calabar, a city of 45,000, with a total of 152 Europeans in the area. For $50 a week they lived in a house which was one of 75 with running water, one of 500 with electricity, and one of 136 with a private telephone. Dr. Morrill toured Eastern Nigeria as extensively as possible on foot and collected several trunkloads of notes of his talks with the natives. Mrs. Morrill studied records and spoke with the market women.

They lived on $210 a month and were able to hire two and a half servants. Dr. Morrill, although enjoying his work, caught several of the African diseases.

Dr. Morrill went back in September 1959 to the University of Chicago and worked on his dissertation, **Two Urban Cultures of Calabar, Nigeria.** The following year he taught at the University College there. He then received a Social Science Research Council Grant, which aided him in achieving his Doctorate in June 1961. And then Dr. Morrill began his career as an anthropology professor at Bucknell.

at the Movies

Hilltop Theater
"The Lady Vanishes"
F-7, 9.
CAMPUS THEATRE—Lewisburg
"Pinocchio"
F, S, S, M-7, 9.
"Devil's Eye"
T, W, T-7, 9.
Capitol Theatre—Milton
"Sergeants 3"
F, S, S, M, T, W, T-7, 9.
Rialto Theatre—Sunbury
"Walk on the Wild Side"
F, S, S, M, T, W, T-7, 9.
Strand Theater—Sunbury
"The 4 Horsemen"
F, S, S, M, T, W-6:17, 8:57.

When I called the Red Cross blood center, I dialed the wrong number and a pleasant but sunny voice answered, "Clearview Farm Dairipes." I told the girl that I wanted the Red Cross. "You've transposed your digits," she explained cheerfully. "Their number is similar to ours."

"Thank you," I said.

"You're welcome," she said, then added, "and remember, for rich, red blood always drink milk!"

—(The Reader's Digest)

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label* Keds The Shoe of Champions

Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

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Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

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*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
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THE SOCK THAT STAYS UP AS LATE AS YOU DO

ADLER introduces the good-tempered cotton sock. Nothing ever gets it down. With stripes at the top and reinforced with nylon, it's a white sock that sticks to you the way your little brother used to. Pictured, the Alpine with the new Shape-Up leg. $1.00. THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

ADLER'S good-tempered Alpine available at

Brough's at Bucknell

JFK Praises Action Of Free Trade Group

by Sigrid Christensen

Two weeks ago the Committee on Freer Trade sent out letters to 1400 colleges and universities requesting their support for a revision in America's import policy. If enough money is raised, a Bucknell-sponsored full page ad will appear in the **New York Times.** The ad, which was printed in last week's BUCKNELLIAN expresses student concern over America's present "antiquated" tariff policy.

Bill Solomon, acting treasurer of the Committee on Freer Trade, reports that so far the response has been good. So far $150.00 has been sent in and many schools have written that they are discussing and considering the matter carefully.

In pursuit of some national support for his plans, Ron MacLachlan made a trip to Washington, D. C. Sitting in on a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee, Ron found that none of the government agency men or the Congressmen were as expert as they were theoretically expected to be. He had appointments with many prominent men including James Harff, president of the College Young Republican Clubs, the executive secretary of the Young Democrats, James Theraux, and with Howard Peterson at the White House, the president's assistant on Tariff and Trade.

Mr. Peterson arranged for the following letter from President Kennedy to be sent out. This letter is being sent out to the various schools as a followup to the letter which we printed last week.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington
March 16, 1962

Dear Mr. MacLachlan:

The work of the Committee on a Freer Trade Policy at Bucknell University under your chairmanship exemplifies the type of fine citizenship which justifies great pride in the youth of our country.

I am gratified that our trade program and the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 have received close scrutiny by your group and that your Student-Faculty Congress is inviting other college groups to join you in public support of the program. This effort should contribute materially to the education which I have said will result in enactment of the legislation which is so vital to both the political and economic well-being of our country and the free world.

Students and faculty members of colleges throughout the country who join you in this effort of good citizenship are likewise to be commended.

Sincerely,
John F. Kennedy

HOWARD CHOIR

Anyone who wants to be a host or hostess for a member of the Howard Choir contact Mary Russell, JA 4-3900, or Ron MacLachlan, JA 4-5000.

Extra-wet Swimmers Offer Newsy Splash

"Extra-Wet" is the title of the show to be given by the Synchronettes at 8 o'clock tonight and at 2:30 and 8 o'clock tomorrow. "Extra-Wet," based on a newspaper theme, consists of routines acted out as articles in the newspaper. There is a financial section, a sports page, weather report, want-ads, travel-ads, and also "Flash" — a space routine which is the finale.

A special feature is the "Black Lights" routine. The girls' costumes are covered with fluorescent paint. All the lights are turned out, so that as the girls swim the fluorescent lights will glow. Also included as an added attraction will be clown diving by the varsity swimming team.

The Synchronettes have been practicing all year under the leadership of their adviser Mrs. Patricia Hugh and Dee Bassett, their president. The other officers are Sally Robison, vice president; Mardie Napier, secretary; and Penny Sine, treasurer. The girls have put all their efforts into making what promises to be the best show ever—don't miss it!

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Friday — Saturday — Sunday — Monday
April 6-7-8-9
"PINOCCHIO"

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
April 10-11-12
"THE DEVIL'S EYE"

Show Time: 7:00-9:00 — Features: 7:25-9:25

WATCH FOR —

"THE KING AND I"
Friday, Saturday (April 13-14)

"BALLAD OF A SOLDIER"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday (April 15-16-17)

darlene

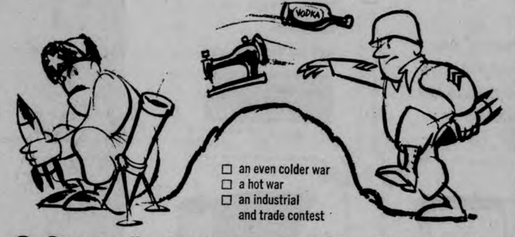
new center

Darlene knits new openwork squares, to make the most eye-catching swimsuit of the season. It's new **Peek-A-Boo,** fully fashioned to put you in beautiful shape—with a unique bra and seamless curves, for marvelous fit that's knit in to stay. Dartex® Ban-Lon® and rubber blend. Sizes 8 to 16.

The Lyons Shop

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

❶ What will the cold war turn into?



☐ an even colder war
☐ a hot war
☐ an industrial and trade contest

❷ Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

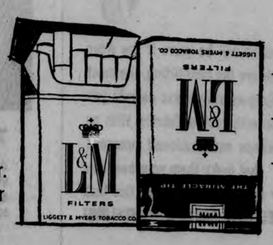
☐ Yes ☐ No

❸ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...

☐ take one?
☐ pull out one of your own?

Get lots more from L&M

L&M gives you **MORE BODY** in the blend, **MORE FLAVOR** in the smoke, **MORE TASTE** through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

	MEN	WOMEN
❸ your own	58%	57%
❸ friend's	42%	43%
❷ No	52%	56%
❷ Yes	48%	44%
❶ contest	48%	42%
❶ hot war	27%	27%
❶ colder war	25%	31%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962 NUMBER 23.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 13 1962 LEWISBURG, PA.

Isaac Stern to Perform Tuesday For Final Artist Series Program

ISAAC STERN
. . . Famous Fiddler

Issac Stern, the distinguished American violinist, will present selections from the works of five celebrated composers when he appears at Bucknell Tues. evening under the auspices of the University's Artist Series.

Assisted by Alexander Zakin at the piano, Stern will open his Bucknell performance at 8:15 in the Davis Gymnasium by playing "Sonata in E Major" by Handel, followed by Brahm's "Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Opus 108."

In the second half of the Artist Series program, the noted violinist will perform Mozart's "Concerto in B flat Major, K. 207;" Bartok's "Rhapsody No. 2" and two compositions by Wieniawski, "Romance" and "Scherzo Tarantelle".

Stern's all-encompassing technique, the famous tone he has on his priceless 250-year-old Guarnerius, and his commanding sense of musical style make him one of the outstanding musicians of today.

The only one of the world's top violinists who was trained exclusively in America, Stern was the first American artist to appear in the Soviet Union after World War II. That was in 1956. He won unprecedented ovations from Russian audiences. In 1960 he went again to the Soviet Union under the Cultural Exchange agreement between the U. S. State Department and the Soviet Ministry of Culture, and his reception was even more overwhelming than before. Stern is now on his 21st coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

Issac Stern was also the director of the drive to save Carnegie Hall, when it was slated for demolition, and is president of the non-profit organization that manages it now.

Stern's appearance at Bucknell April 17 will bring to a close the University's 1961-62 Artist Series season.

SENIOR ENGLISH MAJORS!

The General Exam for English majors to be given tomorrow, April 14 at 1 p. m. in the Vaughan Lit Library refers to senior English majors only; freshmen, sophomore, and junior English majors are not required to take them.

Three New Professors Join History, German Departments

Appointment of three new teachers to the faculty for the forthcoming year was announced today by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

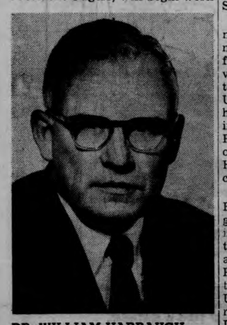
Heading the list of new faculty members is Dr. William H. Harbaugh, visiting associate professor of history at Rutgers University, who has been named professor and chairman of Bucknell's department of history. He will succeed Dr. J. Orin Oliphant who will discontinue active teaching at the close of the summer session. Dr. Oliphant will continue to serve as University archivist, however, and, at the request of President Odgers, will begin work on writing the history of Bucknell.

Others appointed to Bucknell's teaching staff, effective next fall, are Dr. James D. Hardy of Union College, who has been named assistant professor of history, and Dr. Robert Minshall of the University of Scranton, who will join the faculty as assistant professor of German to replace Dr. Adolph Frantz who is retiring.

Before assuming his present teaching post at Rutgers, Dr. Harbaugh served on the faculty of the University of Connecticut for 11 years. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and the American Studies Association.

Dr. Hardy is a graduate of Cornell University and holds the master of arts and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to being appointed to his present teaching post at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., he served for three years as an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of both the Society for French Historical Studies and the American Historical Association.

Dr. Minshall, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association and the Linguistic Society of America, holds the bachelor of arts, master of arts and Ph. D. degrees from Princeton University. In addition to his teaching experience at the University of Scranton, he was a member of the faculty at Brown University for a period of five years.



DR. WILLIAM HARBAUGH
. . . Replaces Oliphant

Dr. Litchfield to Speak On Educational Problems

Dr. Edward Litchfield, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Work and Survival" at the Freshman Honoraries' Initiation Address in Coleman Hall Auditorium, Mon., April 16, at 7 p. m. With special emphasis on the trimester program, Chancellor Litchfield will discuss some of the problems facing modern universities.

In pursuing his goals for higher education, Chancellor Litchfield has been an outspoken proponent of the trimester program, the liberal-professional educational concept, academic freedom, and other similar reform efforts. President Merle M. Odgers will introduce Chancellor Litchfield. Following the Chancellor's address, Dean Karl D. Hartzell will moderate a discussion in which the audience is encouraged to participate.

Chancellor Litchfield argues that in addition to the professional training universities provide today, the "broadbased" or liberal education must not be sacrificed due to inefficient administrative policies especially in planning the academic calendar. In an address on "The Educational Challenge of the New Age" before the NAM national convention in 1960, Dr. Litchfield commented "If we are to face the need for both kinds of education, liberal and professional, it is imperative that we find time, new time. Under a two-semester calendar many qualified students are unable or unwilling to give up the years required for such a complete education. Yet in the context of competition for survival our society needs fully educated people, and it needs them at the earliest possible moment.

Calling upon experience in the fields of education, public service, and industry, Dr. Litchfield is well qualified to discuss such "New Age" administrative policies. In 1958 he served as head of a group of American university presidents who visited Russia and reported on higher education in the Soviet Union. As General Lucius D. Clay's Director of Civil Affairs in postwar Europe, Dr. Litchfield played a leading role in the political reorganization of Western Germany following World War II. In the business world, Dr. Litchfield is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Smith-Corona Marchant Corporation, and a member of the Executive Committee of Studebaker-Packard

A public reception for Chancellor and Mrs. Litchfield will be held at 4:15 in Hunt Lounge. Bucknellians are invited to meet the Litchfields on this occasion.

DR. EDWARD LITCHFIELD
. . . Advocates Trimester

9:30 CLASS

"Christianity in the University" is the topic for discussion at the 9:30 Class to be held on Sun., April 15 in Hunt Recreational Room. Dr. H. Richardson will defend this topic while Dr. R. Butts will oppose it.

862 Students Request Answers from University

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 13 1962 LEWISBURG, PA.

An open letter to the trustees and to the administrators of Bucknell University:

This letter is a request for answers. The questions have already been asked; they are only repeated here.

We request two things: first, a rational, thorough, factual account and ethical explanation of the recent actions taken by the administrators of our university; second, a series of basic academic principles which together form a general policy applicable in the future to us, the students, as well as the faculty.

For several years the **Bucknell University Bulletin** has contained a declaration of objectives. That declaration concludes, ". . . . As a center of independent thought Bucknell is dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry and to seeking the truth wherever it may be found." In the wake of the Rockwell incident it has become apparent that further explanation of this objective is necessary. Included in that explanation we wish to see a definition of what President Odgers called "the aims of the University as a center of free inquiry and sound learning." If, as Dean Hayward has stated, we "have demonstrated that Bucknell students fully deserve the approbation of their Alma Mater," we want to know precisely how far such an "approbation" (which can mean **sanction** as well as **approval**) extends and under what circumstances it may be suddenly withdrawn.

This letter is not intended to be or to include a condemnation of any one person or persons. Rather it is intended as a sincere request to those in responsible positions to present to us and to the University as a whole the principles that have guided and will guide them, so that we may know where and by whom we are being led.

We are concerned fro the future of this school, and the rumors of resignations of esteemed faculty members and ensuing academic decline which have been prevalent during the past several weeks have been most disturbing. It is our earnest hope that such a situation can be avoided by a clear and enlightening explanation, and by a definitive statement of general policy agreeable to all concerned. But time is of the essence—some students are already considering transfers, and some professors are considering positions elsewhere. Clearly, **someone must speak**—and soon.

Sincerely,

This letter was signed by 862 students.

INFORMAL RECEPTION

An informal reception for faculty and students will be held in the Davis Gym Annex following the Isaac Stern concert on April 17. Planned by the Women's Social Committee, this event is part of a program encouraging closer relationships between faculty members and students. This coffee hour will replace the more formal Student-Faculty Tea. WSGA Senate has extended "special permissions to those freshman women attending the reception. They will return to the dorm immediately following the reception."

Next Year's Budget Announced By SFC

The Student Budget Committee of SFC has recommended for adoption the Student Activities Budget for the fiscal year, 1962-63. The budget is based on an expected revenue of $50,000. The allocations to organizations are made after their requests for funds have been received and hearings have been held. The chief criteria for allocating the money to organizations are (1) does the organization best serve the interests of Bucknellians? (2)does it contribute to Bucknell's reputation as a University? Thus, the Committee has considered all known aspects of each participating activity in order to arrive at the recommended amounts.

This year the Committee met the problems of having to cope with requests totaling over $56,000 plus the requests of two new organizations. Therefore, it was necessary to recommend reductions in some of the requests for funds.

Budget Appropriations
July 1, 1962—June 30, 1963

	Requested	Recommended
Artists' Series	$10,000	$ 9,000
University Band	4,185	4,100
Bucknellian	3,700	3,575
Campus Chest Fund	X	210
Parachute Club	1,000	500
Chapel Choir Tour	350	200
C. A.	2,700	2,600
Class Dues and Memorial Reserves (Note 1)	4,000	4,000
Debating Society	2,320	1,700
L'Agenda	12,750	12,000
Men's Intramurals	1,900	1,700
Orchestra	1,250	1,150
Radio Workshop (Note 2)	2,271	1,325
Rifle Club	465	465
S. F. C.	250	150
Supervision Reserves (Note 1)	100	100
Touche	800	500
Men's Glee Club	1,800	1,500
Challenge	1,926	1,425
Cheer Leaders	250	200
Forum	1,200	1,000
W. R. A.	1,050	1,000
Women's Glee Club	1,740	1,600
Totals	$56,007	$50,000

Note 1—The amounts set aside for **Class Dues and Memorials** and **Supervision Reserves** are predetermined and are not subject to change. These amounts are included in this presentation merely to account for the $50,000 contemplated for 1962-63.

FRIDAY EXEMPTION

The Deans of the three colleges have decided to excuse from classes those students who are interested in attending Good Friday services on Fri., April 20, between the hours of 12 noon and 3 p. m. Interested students should notify the Dean of their respective college before Wed., April 18.

There will be a special half-hour worship service to observe Good Friday in the University Theatre, beginning at 12:55 p. m., and ending in time for those attending to reach their 1:30 classes. The service will include hymns, prayers and meditations by the University Chapiain on the meaning of the Crucifixion. All members of the University community are invited to attend.

Advise and Dissent

Shortly after the Rockwell incident, the Student Forum was instructed by the President to clear all proposed speakers with the Dean of Student Affairs before issuing invitations. This procedure is not required of any other student organization. Moreover, when the Forum complied with this instruction in planning its recent program on academic freedom, clearance was not granted until the nature of the program was described and the title submitted.

At present, these regulations apply uniquely to the Forum. What the future situation will be is uncertain. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has asked that a statement be drawn up describing the conditions under which student groups operate at present, and making recommendations for future policies. Some decision concerning this recommendation will be made when the Executive Committee meets early in May.

Although no formal policy is in operation at present, the picture is roughly as follows. All but a few organizations (e. g. THE BUCKNELLIAN, musical groups, Cap and Dagger), choose their own adviser, subject to the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs. Once chosen, the adviser is expected to "make every effort to see that the policies and activities of the organization are such that they make a contribution to the education of its members, and are compatible with the objectives and best interests of the University."

Although not required to dictate to the organization or to assume responsibility for its actions, the adviser is expected "to confer with the Dean of Student Affairs whenever, in his judgment, the organization is failing to meet its routine obligations or planning an activity which may be inappropriate." That these conditions are onerous in the eyes of some is attested to by the fact that most members of the English Department subscribe to an unofficial policy of refusing to accept the position of adviser to student organizations.

With the exception of the Forum, little direct administrative control is applied to the activities of student groups. Other organizations are not required to obtain clearance before inviting speakers, and their subsequent procedure consists solely of registering the event for a specific date and location. Administrative approval or disapproval can technically be expressed when the name of the speaker is registered, but this is not the general practice.

What specific recommendations will be made in the report to the Board of Trustees is not known. It is, of course, logically possible that the situation will not be materially changed. More likely, however, is the prospect of a greater and more comprehensive degree of administrative supervision and control. One possibility is a scaled system, whereby a group inviting a speaker to address only its members would have complete freedom, while commensurately greater supervision would be imposed on organizations whose programs are open to the entire university or to the outside community. Under such a system, clearance of invitations might be handled by a group composed of elected student, faculty, and administrative representatives.

Members of the student body and faculty have been, and will be, asked for suggestions and opinions. In light of this request, THE BUCKNELLIAN would like to state its position.

In line with the stated objectives of Bucknell as a center of free inquiry, we advocate complete autonomy for student organizations which aim at contributing to the University in this respect. No individual, and no group, should have the power to veto any speaker or any subject of discussion. For on what basis could such a decision be made? Society's standards cannot be accepted as final; the University is precisely the place where these standards can, and must be questioned if society itself is not to become stagnant.

Nor can appeal be made to the University's image in the eyes of the public. For if public opinion is accepted as the ultimate criterion for decision concerning internal policy, the University renounces its proper function as an independent center of inquiry and becomes instead an institution dedicated to the hopeless task of pleasing any or all of the conflicting segments of society which may place demands upon it.

It may be suggested that supervision of extra-curricular activities is analogous to the conventional curriculum requirements which guide and limit choice of courses for the sake of providing an integrated over-all program. But this analogy is faulty. Extra-curricular activities are not a part of the formal educational process, which has its place in the classroom. Nor are they a game with which students are permitted to amuse themselves so long as they stay within prescribed bounds. Rather, such activities represent the students' own contribution to the University as a center fo inquiry. To make such a contribution is both the right and the responsibility of the student.

We call, then, for one of two things: a clearly defined policy of student autonomy in extra-curricular activities in line with the stated objectives of the University, or an honest restatement of these objectives in light of the qualifications and limitations to which they are in practice subjected. We believe that this position will be endorsed by the majority of student organizations.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

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Sigrid Christensen, News Editor
Mary Sieminski, Feature Editor
John Minsker, Sports Editor
Sue Davidson, Copy Editor
Fred Lindsey, Photo Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Pot Boils On . . .

Dear Editor:

The recent "Rockwell incident" has brought to the surface much heretofore dormant, yet valid, criticism of Bucknell as an institution of higher earning. This criticism, if given and received in a constructive sense, can do much to help Bucknell University achieve its proper position among educational institutions of America. However, as things are now, with the bitter misunderstanding and even hate amongst and between administration, faculty and students only the worst consequences are foreseeable. Review for a moment some of the rather ignominious and degrading aspects of this campus crisis.

Too Much Mockery

1. The President of our University has been subjected to derogatory and infamous criticism which no person of his position should undergo. As wrong as some believe him to be, and with all his human shortcomings, he is still the President of Bucknell University and a fellow being, and he should not be castigated and degraded to the point of hollow and empty mockery.

Faulty Faculty

2. The faculty is a divided group. In and of itself difference of opinion among faculty is healthy. Yet, when one group of faculty claim themselves superior to the other members of the faculty, can their be any doubt as to the breach which will develop within the faculty ranks?

3. Both faculty and administration fail to identify with student feeling beyond the point of trying to align student opinion on "the right side" of a power struggle which is in full play. The faculty and administration must learn with all the other learning they have assimilated to understand and to live with themselves and the students. The search for truth is the avowed purpose of the University, but the search for understanding among mankind is the purpose of life!

Defective Reflection

4. The students in their desire for "excitement" have failed to pause and reflect on their hasty decisions to back one side against the other. Almost entirely ignoring the search for facts, which are sometimes difficult to come by at Bucknell, students have thoughtlessly taken sides ad have aggravated the problems. It is only too clear in this situation that no one side is entirely in the right.

Responsible Minority

5. The Bucknell student body is a "do nothing" group, leaving the jobs of campus responsibility to the few, who are in turn mocked and criticized on the campus and in the fraternity houses and sorority suites. Unless each student contributes to some outside activity, and "goodness knows there are enough of them," how can he ever take pride in "the Ole campus"?

Some of what has been said here may be considered generalization, yet those who are disturbed will by essence of their perturbation make it valid. I would end simply by asking anyone who may read this to make the attempt to respect and understand your fellows, particularly on the Bucknell campus where such feeling is sorely deficient.

By way of **post script:** Have the students ever considered what unfavorable publicity could do to **your** college and **your** "sheepskin"?

Sincerely and hopefully yours,
Arnie Skaar

Sing Along . . .

Dear Editor:

In the past few years there has been much discussion of discrimination in our admission policy. Last year a discussion was held at the Phi Lambda Theta house during which students agitated for more Negroes in our student body. Many questions were raised at this time about the treatment of the Negroes we already have here.

In two weeks, 50 to 60 students from Howard University will be on our campus as our guests. These students will be housed in dorms and fraternity houses and will be hosted by Bucknell students. These Negro students will come with some reservations because of the treatment a Howard exchange student received here several years ago. In a full semester this student was never accepted by Bucknellians. This coming weekend will be our opportunity to reverse this impression.

It is therefore, the duty of all Bucknell students to make these visitors feel at home on our campus. They are our guests, and it is about time we quit talking—and acted.

It is so easy for us to talk about more Negro students, but it is quite a different thing to accept them in our dorms and houses even if for only a night. I just hope this weekend will prove to all that Bucknellians have the ability to put their deeds where their mouths are!

Sincerely,
Jeanne Corson

To set a new world record, Ohio University students gabbed, in relays, over the phone for more than 400 hours.

But With Black Hands . . .

To the Editor:

A few months ago I wrote a letter to the editor of the BUCKNELLIAN in which I objected to a certain stirring passage found in the publication **Bucknell in Brief.** Since that time I have been conscience stricken about my criticism and have searched long and hard through several booklets issued by the University in a sincere effort to find some phrase to which I could give my whole-hearted assent. At long last I have found the phrase and with tears in my eyes I shall quote it. It is from this year's student hadbook.

"The first sign of welcome to arriving Bucknellians is the illuminated clock tower of the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library which has become the very symbol of the University."

I interpret this sentence to mean that the tower of the school has become its symbol, and the graphic analogy is indeed marvelous. For that tower is modeled after an 18th century design, is almost pure white, and is not only two-faced—it is four-faced!!

Sincerely,
Marianne Koral

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

Beginning with the fall semester of 1962, a new regulation regarding penalties for chapel over-cuts will go into effect at Salem College in West Virginia. For each chapel cut beyond the allowable five, one quality point will be deducted from the student's total grade points for the semester.

Illustration: John Doe's record for fall semester, 1962:

Enrolled for 15 hours classwork; average of "C" work—30 quality points. Normally grade point average would be 2.0. John has two chapel overcuts. Subtract 2 from 30, which leaves 28. We now divide 28 by 15 and get a grade point average of 1.87.

The administration points out that "these assemblies should be, and are, the high points of each week's scholastic program. They are important factors in the development of character."

* * * *

FOLLOWING BUCKNELL'S LEAD: In Easton, Pa., the Lafayette College Little Theater presented Shakespeare's **Macbeth** as its spring production this year. Opening March 14, it played for six nights to become one of the two longest running non-musical productions in Lafayette's history. Minott L. Coombs, director of the company, instituted many changes in the usual staging, bringing the action out on the apron of the stage and at times into the aisles of the theater. By these changes, he hoped to eliminate many of the problems of complexity posed by Shakespearean drama.

* * * *

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.: Any student who wishes to display his talent in the music fields of jazz or rock 'n roll may do so an May 10 and 11, when Lycoming College will sponsor an Intercollegiate Musical Competition. Besides individual auditions, this is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized by fans. There is a chance that some participating groups will be signed by booking agents in the audience.

* * *

PORTLAND, OREGON: Another facet of the resources of the University of Portland library was discovered by library assistant Elizabeth Anholt when she found a golf ball filed under "G" in the card catalog. This seems to prove a faculty member's point when he said that the majority of a library's facilities go unused solely because students do not know about them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
MID TERM EXAMS
FRESHMAN COUNSELOR
MY, MY, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL FIND THIS A RATHER DISCOURAGING REPORT, MR. HAMILTON."

Government: Problems, Programs, Purposes

Apathy Endangers Survival of MSG

by Bill Urch, MSG President

Should the MSG exist at our University? This question is being turned over in the minds of the Executive Committee as a result of the extremely poor response shown by the men students in returning application blanks for offices in this organization.

Eligibility for an office of MSG consists of the following requirements: Minimum GPA of 2.00, second semester junior for the offices of president or vice-president, second semester sophomore for the offices of treasurer or secretary. These are simple requirements, and yet, only 5% of the potential candidates applied for positions in the Men's Student Government.

A Reasoned Position

Although apathetic, the men students do have good, sound arguments for their apparent lack of interest. Many say that the MSG has no purpose as a student organization, and they can see no reason for its existence. There are numerous other comments frequently made along these same lines.

In answer to the statement that the MSG does nothing, a few brief explanations will be made. In the first place the strength of the organization comes from its members, not particularly from the Executive Committee. If elected representatives do not contribute ideas at meetings, the Executive Committee is left to its own resources and often overlooks many smaller projects or ideas that might have been considered. Although the brunt of the blame does not fall entirely on the representatives, they are responsible for stirring up interest in the men students.

A Vital Organization

Briefly then, I would like to try to convince the readers that there is a real purpose for the MSG and that it is not as inactive as it might seem. The All-Year Project of the MSG has done a great deal to better existing conditions on the campus. In the four years I have been here, the MSG has donated the scoreboards in Davis Gym and Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool, two pool tables, a stereo-hi-fi in the lounge in Main College and a pool table for each of the freshmen dorms.

In addition to other contributions, the MSG sponsors an annual banquet honoring freshmen and varsity athletes.

One more important point is that the Judicial Board is organized under the MSG Constitution. If the MSG were discontinued, the Judicial Board would necessarily cease to function unless it undertook the lengthy process of re-organization and the writing of its own constitution.

I feel that I have sufficiently covered the "cold facts" concerning the Men's Student Government. Whatever action will be taken is left entirely to the apathetic underclassmen. If enough qualified men submit applications for the various offices in the organization, then the election of MSG will be held as soon as the candidates can be interviewed and notified of their candidacy. If, however, underclassmen do not wish to bother themselves with such trivial matters as student government, then there will be no MSG elections. A weak slate will not be presented.

All persons interested in accepting the challenge presented can obtain applications from the Dean of Men's Office or in my room at Sigma Chi. Freshmen are not eligible this year.

WSGA To Sponsor Rites Of Moving Up

The annual Moving-up Day, sponsored by Senate, is planned for April 24 at 7 p. m. in the Baptist Church. At this time the traditional ritual of moving up will take place, as well as the announcing of freshman counselors for next year, head residents for the women's dorms, and the recipients of two scholarships. Jan Cupp, president of WSGA will deliver a message to the women students.

Bulletin Board

Have you seen the new WSGA bulletin board? Senate has officially started this new project for the benefit of the women students. Each day the events and meetings for that day will be posted with the time and place. The location of this new bulletin board is the glass cabinet which has been previously used by Mortar Board, on the left wall as you enter the dining hall.

Anyone interested in having a notice posted should send it three days in advance to Box W-514.

About 90 per cent of the growth of the head in humans is completed by the end of three years and nine months, while at the same time less than half of the growth of the face has been completed.

SFC May Restructure

Doug Stewart, recently elected SFC president, has announced plans to reform the present student government at Bucknell. Stewart, speaking at the last SFC meeting, said that his chief aim during his term of office will be to investigate the present governing system, and then make some changes in the basic structure.

Present plans call for a possible replacement of SFC by a Congress composed of representatives elected from the housing units. The number of representatives from a housing unit would be based on the population of that unit.

The new system would not dissolve present groups such as WSGA, IFC, Judicial Board unless these and similar groups felt that they were no longer serving a function at Bucknell.

There are many advantages of a new system. The chief one would be that the Congress would represent all the Bucknell students.

Culture Sparks Week: Debate, Pettis, Cook, Greenspoon

Mathematics

"The State of Mathematics" will be the topic for Professor B. J. Pettis of the University of North Carolina, who will speak Thurs. at 7:30 in Spotts Auditorium. Pettis is an annual visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America. He has done graduate work at North Carolina, Brown and Virginia and taught at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and North Carolina. He is an expert on functional analysis and integration theory.

Music

In conjunction with the new library display, "Collecting Musical Instruments around the World," Dr. Harold Cook will give a lecture on Sun., April 15 at 3:00 in Bertrand Library. For the lecture and the display, Dr. Cook has offered to show many of his rare and interesting musical instruments.

Psychology

Dr. Joel Greenspoon, director of the clinical psychology program at Florida State University, will speak at Bucknell under the auspices of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, and the department of psychology on Mon., April 16 at 8 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium. Dr. Greenspoon, whose work on the "Greenspoon effect" published in 1955 changed the course of research on human verbal learning, will speak on the topic "Verbal conditioning and the self-regulation of behavior."

On Tues. morning in B2 Coleman Hall, Dr. Greenspoon will confer with graduate students on their research problems, and on Mon. afternoon he will meet with students interested in clinical psychology.

Labor Debate

RESOLVED: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under The Jurisdiction Of Anti-Trust Legislation will be the topic of debate at the seventh annual Good Neighbor Tournament to be held here on Sat., April 14. The program is sponsored by the Bucknell Debate Society, and under the direction of Al DePrince. Teams planning to attend include Marywood, University of Scranton, Kings, Bloomsburg, Penn State, Miseracordia, and Wilkes College.

Three Honorary Groups Choose, Install Members

Men of '64

Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honorary Fraternity, announces eight new initiates: Daniel Atkins, Charles Furst, Newton Hershey, Jerry Heston, Stephan Kerstetter, Richard Newmann, Peter Smith, and Alex Tekowitz. The scholastic criterion for admission to the society is a 3.5 cumulative average for the first semester or the freshman year at Bucknell.

Daniel Atkins, an electrical engineering major, will receive the Phi Eta Sigma award given to the outstanding freshman student in the College of Engineering. Stephan Kerstetter, a political science major, and Peter Smith, a physics major, will receive identical Phi Eta Sigma Awards given to the outstanding students in the College of Arts and Sciences. These awards will be presented by President Merle M. Odgers at the Phi Eta Sigma banquet April 16.

Women of '64

On the same day, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Honorary Society for women, will initiate the following persons: Carol Blair, Barbara Brunn, Carole Gilbert, Jean Hammond, Carol Heckel, Doris Meilman, Daryl Hellman, Nancy Nuernburg, Patricia McGovern, Linda McPhee, Harriet Parker, Susan Spaven, and Yvonne Tung.

Physics Majors

Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, has elected the following new members: James Bensinger '63, Roger Carr '63, Stanley Wheeler '62, James Stark, graduate student, Dr. William S. Porter.

The current officers of the society are: Judy Fisk, president; William Brelsford, vice president; and Alan Stromberg, secretary-treasurer. Professor Robert Artman is the adviser. Initiation and installation of new members, a dinner meeting and election of officers for the following year will be held on dates to be announced.

CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir needs new voices. Although men's voices and sopranos are preferred, all those interested should try out. Everyone interested should call the Music Department as soon as possible to make an appointment for an audition.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Bucknell has received an invitation from the University of Ceylon, as well as several other foreign universities concerning an exchange program by tape between our school and theirs. Plans are now in the formative stages but the program would probably be carried out by small groups of students recording a round table or panel discussion and sending the tape to the foreign university. In return we would receive their response by tape also.

If anyone is interested in working on this type of program or would like more information about it, please contact Dotty Schindler, Box W514, or leave your name at the CA office.

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IN THE COLLEGE

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RULES: 1. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points. 2. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages. 3. *Contest Dates: From March 12 till Noon, April 27, 1962.*

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And the Rains Came

Although for years and years scientists, meteorologists, and medicine men have been on a successful search for the secret of nature's weather scheme, it is still not surprising that Rain-Making 100 is not listed on the curriculum at Bucknell University. Such a course would not only be highly impractical and wholly unpopular, but also utterly useless. Of all the things that this University could use more of, rain is not one of them.

Anyone who might get the bright idea to try seeding the clouds above Lewisburg, though his probability for success be favorable, would undoubtedly precipitate more than he planned on. His odds for creating trouble would be higher than the sky.

Rain is never infrequent on the BU campus, and this spring has been no exception. Who was it who said,

"March winds, April showers,
Bring forth the May flowers."?

He must have been a scientist. Of the "lucky" 13 days that have so far passed this month, no less than eight of them have been miserable. Showers can be tolerated but who keeps leaving the faucet on? Among those that would like to know the answer to that question are the several spring sports teams and their coaches.

No Game Today

Baseball coach Rod Oberlin and his diamond nine have been especially unfortunate. The baseballers have had more chance to throw curses than baseballs in the last few weeks. Oberlin's charges were washed out of their season opener at Lehigh last Saturday and rain forced cancellation of the scheduled home opener with St. Joseph's on Monday afternoon. But not only have the games been rained out, so have many of the practice sessions as well. Rod has understandably had trouble even remembering his players names, and to ask him to recall where they all play is like throwing a batter a curve on the first day of practice. He was even heard asking one of his players if he was on the right field.

But Rod's problems are little more than his players' problems. They have to do the hitting and the fielding if the team is to win ball games. But practice days have been sparse and it is no untruth that rain breeds rust. If the hitters find themselves striking out a lot once the season does get underway, they may have a good case to plead—warped bats. Without being overly pampering it can be truthfully said that it has not been baseball weather. Often when practice could be held the days were cold and windy. On Tuesday afternoon during the first practice session since the middle of last week as the wind roared and black clouds hovered menacingly over the diamond, one of the outfielders yelled through the mist to his teammate in the next field, "Well, we finally got a good day." And he wasn't kidding.

Crying in the Rain

But the baseballers haven't been the only athlete's struck by the torrential rains. The football team, now engaged in its spring practice session, has been bogged down as well. The gridmen, who are allowed only 20 practice sessions in the spring (NCAA rules), have completed half of their workouts up to now and half of those were held in the rain. One halfback, upon getting up after a hard tackle, was asked if he was hurt by a teammate who thought he saw tears on his face. "No," he answered reassuringly, "that is just the water running off of my head."

The trackmen, golfers and tennis players don't have feathers either and consequently haven't been especially appreciative of the weather themselves. Both the golf and tennis teams got off to slow starts in their openers and played like they were floundering in the mud.

If the rain decides to stop for a week, unlikely as it may seem, all of the spring sports teams will see action.

The baseballers oppose Pitt tomorrow afternoon on the home field in what should be one of their toughest games, and then travel to Gettysburg on Tuesday. Also the Bisons will host Scranton next Thursday in another home contest.

The trackmen open their season tomorrow at Temple and return next Saturday to tangle with the Leopards of Lafayette College. The tennis team also faces Lafayette tomorrow on the home courts and then travels to Cornell on Tuesday, while the golfers mix with Albright away on Monday and return home to face Delaware next Friday.

What Are They Complaining About?

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B-O-DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Golfers Drop First Match To Middies

The Bucknell golf team, Middle Atlantic Conference champions for the past three years, opened its season Tuesday with a very unimpressive round against Navy at Annapolis. The Midshipmen drove the Bisons to a 6-1 defeat.

Coach Harold Evans, in his 33rd season as head mentor, chose three seniors, two juniors, and a pair of sophomores to tour the links in this opening match. Senior captain Curt Mull, a 7-4-1 golfer last season, had trouble on his opening round and dropped a 3-1 decision to Navy's number one man.

The other returnees from last year's squad had no better luck against the Middies. Seniors Jerry Singer and Pete Sang dropped 4-3 and 1-0 decisions respectively and Don Mothner, a junior, was beaten by a 4-2 count.

Dunn Only Victor

Sophomore Jim Dunn, who has been battling all spring for a place on the team seems to have won himself one as he turned in the only victory the Bisons could muster all afternoon. Dunn bagged a 79 in his first tour of duty for the varsity linksmen.

Al Patterson and Dave Holmes were the other starters on the Bison seven, both losing close matches. Patterson was downed 8-6 and Holmes lost a tight 5-4 contest. The match was scored on a match play basis. That is, a golfer got one point for each hole that he won. No points were awarded for holes that were tied.

The Bisons hope to square their record as they meet the University of Scranton on the home couse this afternoon. Match time is 1 o'clock.

FRESHMAN CAMP

There will be a meeting for all students interested in participating in next year's Freshman Camp on Wed., April 18 at 7:30 p. m. in Spotts Aud.

Drive slow or you may go!

Navy Tops Bison Racquetmen

by Frank Wolf

On a dreary rainy afternoon last Saturday, the Bucknell tennis team was badly outclassed by the midshipmen of Navy in its first match of the season at Annapolis by a score of 9-0.

Besides being one of the best tennis teams Navy has ever had, according to their coach, this was their eighth match of the year by virtue of a spring tour in the South.

Down One by One

No Bucknell player managed to win a set, as the superior Navy players methodically set the BU Bisons down one by one. Number one man Mike Nachwalter lost 6-2, 6-2 in about as close a singles match as was played. Nachwalter teamed up with number two man Jeff Nemerov in the doubles in which they made a strong rally in the second set only to lose 6-4 after dropping the first set 6-0. Nemerov also lost his singles 6-1, 6-0.

In the third singles match Pete Kaplan lost 6-0, 6-3 and fourth man Bob Heuman was defeated 6-0, 6-0. Kaplan and Heuman were also teamed on one of the doubles matches which they lost 6-2, 6-0. The third doubles match was dropped by Fergie Ferguson and Richard Sumner 6-2, 6-1.

The fifth and sixth singles were lost by Bruce Topman, 6-1, 6-4, and Maung Khin 6-3, 6-0, respectively.

However, things do not look quite as dim for the tennis team as this loss might indicate. The expected return of sophomore Don Warren after a knee operation should strenghen the team considerably. Also MAC competition does not appear to be as strong as was Navy.

Next Match Tomorrow

The next tennis match will be against Lafayette tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. at the courts here. The team hopes to avenge last year's 7-2 defeat. Then, on Tues. the team journeys to Cornell to take on the Big Red and returns home on Fri. afternoon to tackle the University of Pittsburgh.

Asked the oft-repeated query at the end of his lecture—whether he planned to give a quiz the next day—a professor at Mississippi Stae University answered nonchalantly, "A quiz? Why, I'd climb through that transom over the door before I'd give a quiz tomorrow." A sigh of relief passed through the classroom. But next day, after the class had assembled, there was a sudden clamor outside the door. The transom began to creak open and, to the utter amazement of the students, in climbed their professor—grinning happily and clutching a three-page quiz in his hand.

—The Reader's Digest

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	S	H-B	T	X-C	W	Bo	Ba	V	Tr	Totals
PKP	**65**	17	31	28	23	41	55	37	**61**	**358**
DU	34	21	**55**	34	21	29	46	**56**	53	349
PGD	43½	25½	18	20	**47**	47	**65**	37	23	326
SX	51	14½	26	**49**	27	30	38	48	48	321½
SAM	43½	**30**	43	20	29	**60**	29	46	20	320½
KS	42	27½	31	27	25	42	33	42	33	302½
SAE	46	19	21	22	25	51	37	52	23	296
LCA	33	16½	21	26	22	29	51	27	43	270½
TX	34	15	21	—	41	45	25	47	31	259
PLT	27	25½	21	20	20	32	42	42	21	250½
TKE	28	18½	26	20	21	38	34	25	20	230½
KDR	32	13	21	—	20	29	30	34	20	199
SPE	27	12½	21	—	20	38	26	26	26	196½

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Brough's at Bucknell

Phi Psi Wins Intramural Track Meet; Delta Upsilon, Sig Finish Close Behind

by Ted Odenwald

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity emerged victorious from the annual intramural track meet last Tuesday, collecting four first places and a total of 61 points. The meet began last Friday when 158 track enthusiasts met in the Bucknell Memorial Stadium.

The participants had to brave the cold, harsh, driving wind, a steady drenching rain, and a mud-laden track. Under the guidance of Athletic Director Albert Humphreys, coaches Ben Kribbs and Bob Latour, and the Intramural Council, the meet was not seriously hampered by these poor conditions.

Four Finished Friday

Because of a limited number in some events, four meets were completed last Friday. Indicative of things to come, Dick Buggeln (PKP) took a first place in the mile run with a respectable 5:04.5 time. Cliff Shea (LCA) and Dick Conti (DU) placed second and third respectively. In the broad jump event, Sigma Chi's Bob Risacher placed first with a fine jump of 19' ¾". Phi Psi's Cap Weil and Wayne Price took second and third place with jumps of 18' 7-¾," and 18' 4". Phi Psi's Steve Miller tossed the shotput 37' 9," enough to capture a first place. Bob Shipp (LCA) and Dick Bruder (SC) placed second and third respectively. Lew Gaiser's discus toss of 107' 9" was enough to capture DU's first victory in the meet. He was followed by Shipp (LCA) and Miller (PKP).

Monsoon Season

The remainder of the finals had been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but a typical Lewisburg monsoon washed away all hopes of running the meet. The meet was rescheduled for this past Monday, but a 3" coating of water was the main reason for a second cancellation. At that time, Mr. Humphreys decided that, come hell or high water, the meet would be held on Tuesday. Unfortunately the sun did not shine. Fortunately it did not rain.

In the 100-yard dash, Jim Mueller (KS) won with a 10.3 time. He was followed closely by Bob MacKenzie (SPE) and Wayne Price (PKP). In the 220-yard dash, Ron Lemerich's 23.0 time was enough to take the honors for DU. MacKenzie again finished second followed closely by Mueller. In the 440-yard dash, Don Horning (PKP) edged out Jim Litts (PGD) and Frank Wood (PLT) with a time of 55.0 seconds. The 880-yard run was won by Cliff Shea (LCA) in 2:14.6.5. He was followed by Joe Pegnato (SAE) and Bob Blanchard (TC). Jim Mueller placed in his third event when he took a first place in the low hurdles event with a time of 27.1. He was followed by Ray Keeney (SC) and Rick Friday (DU).

Walt McCoy and Buzz Jones took first and second place respectively for Sigma Chi in the 120-yard high hurdles event. McCoy won in 16.5 seconds. Bill McKenna (KS) placed third. Dick Buggelin (PKP) took his second championship of the meet by winning in the 2-mile run with a time of 11:06.5. He was followed by Dick Reed (LCA) and Jim Hagan (SC). Delta Upsilon's Bart DiChiara picked up five points for his team by winning the javelin toss with a heave of 148' 2". John Long (SX) and Ron Lemerich (DU) finished second and third respectively. Tom Harris (TC) got 10' 3" off of the ground to win the pole vaulting event. He was followed in this contest by Pete Feick (LCA) and Bart DiChiara (DU). In the high jump, Theta Chi's Don Lieb won with a jump of 5' 10". He was followed by Ron Lemerich (DU), and Karl Heiner (DU).

INTRAMURAL TRACK RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third
100 dash	Mueller KS	McKenzie SPE	Price PKP
220 dash	Lemerich DU	McKenzie SPE	Mueller KS
440 run	Horning PKP	Litts PGD	Wood PLT
880 run	Shea LCA	Pegnato SAE	Blanchard TC
Mile run	Buggeln PKP	Shea LCA	Conti DU
Low hurdles	Miller KS	Keeney SX	Friday DU
High hurdles	McCoy SX	Jones SX	McKenna KS
2 Mile run	Buggeln PKP	Reed LCA	Hagan SX
Javelin	Di Chiara DU	Lang SX	Lemerich DU
Shotput	Miller PKP	Shipp LCA	Bruder SX
Discus	Gaiser DU	Shipp LCA	Miller PKP
Pole vault	Harris TC	Feick LCA	Di Chiara DU
High jump	Lieb TC	Lemerich DU	Heiner DU
Broad jump	Risacher SX	Weil PKP	Price PKP

Girls Softball Practice Opens

Accompanying the advent of spring, intergroup softball practice for girls will begin on Mon., April 9 through April 20. Practice hours will be Mon. through Fri., 4:30 to 5:30. The requirement for participation in the games, which begin on April 23, is two practice hours. Any woman student interested in playing for her sorority or for the independents should have her practice hours completed by April 20.

Hamilton Hall, men's dormitory in a co-educational college, was just across a courtyard from Willard Hall, where girl students lived. The occupants of Hamilton were increasingly careless about pulling down shades while disrobing and showering. Presently the girls sent over a note: "To residents of Hamilton Hall. Course in Anatomy is not appreciated. Signed, Willard Hall." Back, promptly, came the reply: "Course in Anatomy optional."

—(The Reader's Digest)

BOB ODELL
. . . starting fifth season

1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.22—	*Gettysburg	Lewisburg
Sept. 29—	*Temple (night)	Philadelphia
Oct. 6—	Massachusetts	Lew'burg
Oct. 13—	*Lehigh	Bethlehem
Oct. 20—	#*Lafayette	Lewisburg
Oct. 27—	Muhlenberg	Allentown
Nov. 3—	Buffalo	Lewisburg
Nov. 10—	Colgate	Lewisburg
Nov. 17—	*Delaware	Newark

*MAC games.
#Homecoming.

1961 FOOTBALL RESULTS
(Won 6, Lost 3)

BUCKNELL—12	Gettysburg—	6
BUCKNELL— 8	Temple—	7
Bucknell — 0	COLGATE—	13
Bucknell — 6	RUTGERS—	21
BUCKNELL—13	Lafayette—	0
BUCKNELL—27	Muhl'berg—	0
BUCKNELL—12	Buffalo—	6
Bucknell — 7	LEHIGH—	12
BUCKNELL—22	Delaware—	14

Bucknell finished second behind Rutgers in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 5-2 record.

1962 Grid Schedule Announced

Coach Bob Odell has sent his football squad through 10 of the 20 scheduled spring practice sessions, in preparation for next season's nine game schedule.

Of the team's nine games, five will be played at home, the opening game against Gettysburg being played in Lewisburg. The homecoming game will be played on the afternoon of Oct. 20 against Lafayette. The Bisons will take on one new opponent in the forthcoming season: the University of Massachusetts. The Temple game will be played in Philadelphia at night for the second straight year.

Girl Watcher's Guide
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner, who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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Alice Russo--Servant of Two Masters: Poetic Inspiration Amidst Sanitation

by Mary Sieminski

Disguised in a clean green uniform and a sloppy sweatshirt, an unacknowledged poet, actress and philosopher roams on our campus. Besides making sure that the halls in Vaughan Lit. are kept spotless, Mrs. Alice Russo is in close contact with all campus activities. She has contributed poetry to "Touche," acted in the Cap and Dagger plays and is always ready with a friendly and sincere smile to talk to any students passing her way.

ALICE RUSSO
. . . Poetic Janitress

The small, dark-haired woman has been writing poetry all her life, but began creating seriously four years ago when she started working at Bucknell. "Rubbing elbows with the English professors inspired me, I guess," she says.

Most of her poems reflect Mrs. Russo's love of nature. In warm weather her lunch hours are spent walking and thinking, and many of her days off are spent on the Susquehanna. She loves to fish, but always throws back all that she may catch. Unsurprisingly, at the top of her list of favorite poets, Mrs. Russo places another nature-lover, Robert Frost.

No Real Form

Admitting that she doesn't know much about the technical aspects of writing, Mrs. Russo doesn't stick to form in her poetry. A poem to her "must come from the heart and sing to you." But this doesn't mean that she does not work hard on a poem. She writes, rewrites and "chops down" all she does. Once she spent three weeks searching for the "right word" to fit in one of her poems.

The poet has an emphatic dislike for jingles, describing them as "just words" and saying that "you can't shove words into poems just to make them rhyme." All the poems Mrs. Russo decides that she doesn't like she destroys, but so far she has collected 30 that suit her.

A favorite among both faculty and students, Mrs. Russo has won several "honorary titles" from her friends—she has been declared "Dean of Vaughan Lit.," "Poet in Residence" and "Doctor of English." In addition students have acknowledged her as "Champion Book- and Slide Rule-Finder" at Bucknell.

As a result of her many friendships, the poet-in-disguise always finds her summer mail box stuffed with post cards from vacationing students. They have given her the three sweatshirts she proudly wears—one from Bucknell, one a Lambda Chi from Colgate and one from Harvard. She says the sweatshirts which bag over her tiny frame are "fun to wear and great conversation pieces."

It was the students who last year goaded Mrs. Russo into trying out for the Cap and Dagger play, "Pal Joey." To their amazement, she followed their urgings and won the part. As an actress, she describes herself as "a bit brassy and a ham. Nothing bothers me on the stage." This year she tried again and captured a role in "A Servant of Two Masters," the first Cap and Dagger production.

From writing to acting to art—Mrs. Russo has also posed several times for the art classes. Sitting for hours doesn't bother her at all—in fact she said that posing gives her time to "think things out a little."

The 50 or 60 books that have been given to her by professors, sweatshirts, letters and cards all prove what a "tradition" Mrs. Russo has become at Bucknell during the four years she has worked here. Versatile, friendly and knowing—it is no wonder that so many, who once have talked with her, come back again and again.

first spring thunderstorm
by Alice J. Russo

Born
of
a
gusty wind
sired
by
a
bolt of lightning
conceived
on
their connubial couch
in
the heavens
from
so violent
a
passion
as
to rend
the universe
almost
is
this
first spring thunderstorm

MOVIE GUIDE

Hilltop Theater
"Foreign Correspondent"
F—7, 9.
CAMPUS THEATRE—Lewisburg
"The King and I"
F, S—7, 9.
"Ballad of a Soldier"
S, M, T—7, 9.
Capitol Theatre—Milton
"Walk on the Wild Side"
F, S, S, M, T—7, 9.
"Guns of the Black Witch"
W, T—7, 9.
Rialto Theatre—Sunbury
"Don't Knock the Twist" and
"3 Stooges Meet Hercules"
F, S, S, M, T, W, T—7, 9.
Strand Theatre—Sunbury
"Splendor in the Grass" and
"Fanny"
F, S—5:19, 7:25, 9:38.
"Hitler"
S, M, T, W, T—7, 9

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at the MOVIES

"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
by David Bakish

Dove, as played by that "Room at the Top" man, Laurence Harvey, is the central character of the film adaptation of Nelson Algren's sordid novel, "Walk on the Wild Side." Dove is a Texas farm boy who "bums" his way to New Orleans in search of Hallie (Capucine), a beautiful woman he has loved but lost. On his way, Dove encounters Kitty (Jane Fonda), a sexy gal on her way to New Orleans to strike it rich any way she can. Riding freight trains and hitchhiking rides together with Kitty, Dove somehow manages to avoid her blunt sexual overtures. Arriving in New Orleans, Dove and Kitty part company, and Dove finds work at a gas station while searching for Hallie. Another voluptuous woman, the owner of the gas station (Anne Baxter), more subtly throws her wares at Dove, but again he emerges chaste.

Dove finds both Hallie and Kitty working in a fancy house of prostitution. Kitty is just breaking into the racket while Hallie is a long-established favorite (for at least three years) with both customers and madam (Barbara Stanwyck). Naturally, country boy Dove is shocked to see his girl turned from sculptress to a more ancient but less honorable art. In the process of rescuing Hallie from her partly-enforced degeneracy, he is badly beaten by the house thugs. Finally he is aided by Kitty, who overcomes her furious jealousy, and by Teresina (the gas station owner), who knows that she has lost.

"Walk on the Wild Side" could easily have become a trite Hollywood assembly-line product aimed at the market for sex and sensationalism. The script certainly could have been better written. But the movie is saved by the capable direction of an excellent cast of actors. Jane Fonda is the film's greatest single asset. She makes the screen come alive with her stirring performance. She and Barbara Stanwyck play their roles well enough to raise their respective characters out of the realm of stereotypes. Capucine and Anne Baxter do as well as they can with the narrowly-drawn roles they are assigned. And Laurence Harvey gives his usually high-level performance, although when he appears with Jane Fonda, she steals almost every scene from him.

The musical score was competently written by Elmer Bernstein, composer of the swinging music for "Man with a Golden Arm."

Although not a first-grade movie, "Walk on the Wild Side" is worth seeing. If for no other reason, go in order to see Jane Fonda. She is the fastest rising star on both stage and screen.

Collegians Pick Kennedy, Taylor

President John F. Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor were named as the world's most attractive personalities by collegians in a nation-wide poll conducted by CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED, the national magazine of the college community. Male collegians were united in stating that Miss Taylor is "the most beautiful woman in the world." Coeds termed the President "a man among men."

"Beauty, charm and simplicity" were the adjectives most used in describing Jacqueline Kennedy, the second choice of college men. The President's "lady" far outdistanced another "lady," third-place holder, Grace Kelly who was termed "the epitome of social grace and poise."

The nation's coeds made Paul Newman an easy second-place winner because the girls felt "the eyes (Newman's) have it." Still on the optical kick, coeds named Rock Hudson to third place.

EGGS FOR SALE

The Student Committee on Migrant Children will be selling homemade cocoanut and peanut butter Easter eggs as their first fund raising project to help pay the tuition for Margaret Sena, a migrant girl attending Adams State College, Colorado. The eggs will be sold at Men's, Women's and Swartz dining halls at lunch and dinner time from Wed., April 13 through Fri., April 20.

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'College Bowl' Adds BU To Lengthy Waiting List

An academic fun-game played by an octet of college undergraduates, General Electric's College Bowl is a fast moving battle of brains that makes scholastic competition a popular and appealing spectator sport. Phi Bete quizmaster Allen Ludden asks the questions to two teams of varsity scholars who vie for top honors for their schools.

Although the students themselves receive no cash prizes, they are given their choice of a General Electric appliance, an engraved medallion honoring them for being selected as a school representative to the Bowl, and a free weekend in New York. The sponsor awards the winning school a $1,500 scholarship and the chance to defend their title, until defeated, through five games. To date, seven schools have achieved this maximum: Colgate, Hobart & William Smith, Bates, Pomona, Rutgers, Rensselaer Polytechnic, and De Pauw.

The impact of College Bowl on campuses across the counry has been noteworthy. Rice University students picketed a local TV station when it replaced their appearance with an old movie. Applications for admission to Dartmouth and Purdue have reached a new high since their schools' appearances on the College Bowl. The program's popularity is further demonstrated by the long list of colleges waiting to compete.

Regarding an appearance on the show, Bucknell's status is indicated by the following correspondence.

The Request
October 19, 1961

Mr. John Cleary
Executive Producer
General Electric College Bowl
Dear Mr. Cleary:

Pride in our students and in the calibre of our faculty at Bucknell University has prompted us to request that Bucknell be considered for participation in one of the forthcoming "College Bowl" programs.

Realizing the large number of such requests you must receive from colleges and universities throughout the country to compete against each other on the program, we are prepared to have contestants from Bucknell available for any program date in the future you select.

As for the selection of contestants, we are confident that we can provide a group of intelligent students who are representative of our student body and who are capable of providing the kind of quick and alert answers the format of your program requires.

If you agree to having Bucknell students appear on the program, we are prepared to carry out any preliminary arrangements you suggest.

In closing, may we express our gratitude to the General Electric Corporation and to the Columbia Broadcasting System for making such a program possible. Such interest in higher education, we are sure, is deeply appreciated by college administrators and teachers in all parts of the country.

Sincerely,
John P. Rodgers, Jr.

The Answer
November 28, 1961

Mr. John P. Rodgers, Jr.
Public Relations Office
Bucknell University
Dear Mr. Rodgers:

Thank you for your inquiry regarding a possible appearance of Bucknell University on the G. E. College Bowl. And please accept our apologies for this delayed response.

As you mention in your letter, there is a waiting list of schools that would like to compete and it numbers over 100 colleges. However, we are happy to add Bucknell to that list and may we assure you that you will receive serious consideration in future scheduling.

If we are able to work out a date this season, we will notify you well in advance so that you can prepare a team. Once again, thank you for contacting us.

Sincerely,
Shirley Lavine
Associate Producer

2 Years After The Mast Broke

by Mary Sieminski

The Negro "sit-ins" in the South have celebrated their second birthday. It was on Feb. 1, 1960 that a variety store in Greensboro, N. C., set the scene for the explosive student movement.

In two years the movement has grown amazingly in size and scope. According to "The Student," an international youth magazine, the movement means "not simply a cup of coffee, not even discrimination in a more general sense, but rather the struggle for human dignity in its deepest expression through men who enjoy not only freedom before the law but also a more comprehensive social and personal freedom."

Battle Strategy

The rebellion against continual refusal to be served at lunch counters represents a wider range of discriminations. Negroes staged mass boycotts of bus lines, "stand-ins" at theaters and even "kneel-ins" at churches. "Freedom-riders" appear all over the nation.

It was not long after the first "sit-in" in Greensboro that all over the South drug stores, dime stores and restaurants were besieged by the rebellious students. Sympathetic movements in the more northern states soon became common. The "American Revolution" for freedom for all became a nationwide movement.

Sit-In Victories

The efforts since the birth of the movement two years ago have not been without results. Through "sit-ins" over one hundred Southern cities have integrated their lunch-counter facilities. They have not only integrated their restaurants, but have helped to integrate the entire community and, far more important, have created a common goal and social bond for the Negroes—something that has been missing in the South.

The newest movement among the Southerners is for unrestricted voter registration. While its primary aim is to end the disenfranchisement of the Negro citizens, the movement is also designed to create a solid Negro community. Resistance to the movement is strong, but on their second birthday, the Negro "sit-inners" have proved that their endurance and will is also strong.

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PRIVATE EYE

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DU — Jim Samuels to Betty Kordes.
KS—Bill Lighter to Joyce Williams.
John Frangiskakis to Jackie Horner.
Bruce Hindmarch to Liz Niccole. Michigan.
Charles R. MacDonald to Brenda Hynes, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.
LCA—Bob Kidd to Trish Sullivan.
John Eschinger to Lynn Cardoza.
PGD—Guy Whitman to Betty Gallivan.
Bill Dunham to Lynn Struggles.
PKP—Hans Russell to Shirley Hahn.
SAM—Jon Portnof to Barb Pickard.
Joan Lucas to Charles Raisner, LXA, Stetson.
SX—Ray Cosgrove to Dotty Bahrs.

ENGAGED:

TKE—Bob Reinike to Chris Cole.
William R. Wenhold '62 to Michelle Homes, Smith College.

Domesticus Dukus & Friends Bring Upheaval to University

by Gary Hill

Arriving from Newburisville, Lewsburgdia, the BU Campus is honored by the presence of the rare Domesticus Duckus and the Pasteli Chickenarius. These birds, purchased from local natives by several BU students doing research on the promiscuous activities of the Giant Facultus Worm, were identified on arrival here by famed ornithologist Dr. Helmsman. The unexpected fricasseeing of several of the fatter specimens upset Dr. Helmsman to the point of his requesting the BU Boobsorum to sponsor him in a lecture entitled the "Moral Aspects of Devouring Bird Life," a very controversial topic.

It has been found that the Domesticus Duckus and Pasteli Chickenarius are quite friendly and adaptable to the tough life of the average BU student. Several men students speculated that the Pasteli Chickenarius may surpass the Seminarius Chickenarius in popularity due to the latter's high temperament and low breeding rate; though this is doubtful because the Seminarius Chickenarius is not nearly so messy as the Pasteli variety.

There is also some concern about the Domesticus Duckus' possibilities for replacing the Quackus Administratus Duckus due to the Domesticus' ability to swim in difficult waters; however, the Q. A. Duckus would survive because of their adeptness at drowning any challenge to their supposed domain. This trait of the Q. A. Duckus is regrettable.

There is, however, one virtue of the Domesticus Duckus and Pasteli Chickenarius: the John Birch Society can't accuse them of being Communists—can they?

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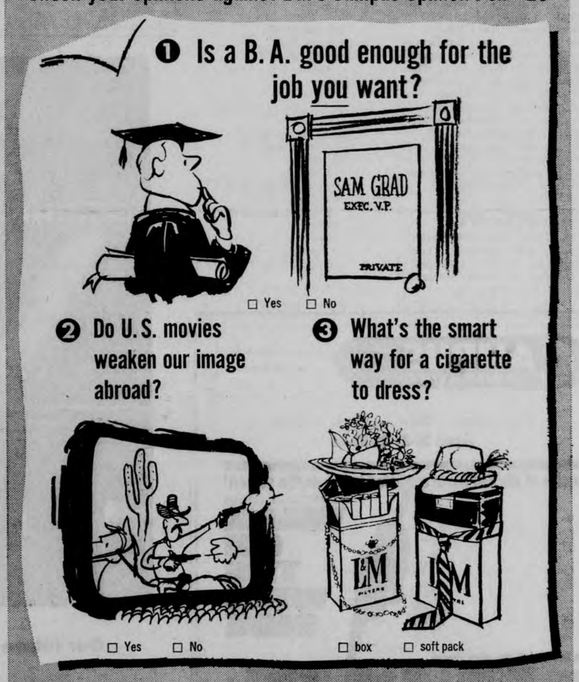
❶ Is a B. A. good enough for the job you want?
SAM GRAD
EXEC. V.P.
PRIVATE
☐ Yes ☐ No
❷ Do U. S. movies weaken our image abroad?
❸ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?
☐ Yes ☐ No
☐ box ☐ soft pack

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	MEN	WOMEN
❸ box	54%	64%
❸ soft pack	46%	36%
❷ Yes	57%	72%
❷ No	43%	28%
❶ Yes	34%	51%
❶ No	66%	49%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

BETTY BURROWS
. . . Flaunts Flute

Senior Flutist Gives Recital

A music recital by Betty A. Burrows will be presented on Sun. evening, April 15, at 8:15 o'clock in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

A student of Robert E. Beckman, assistant in music at Bucknell, Miss Burrows has studied the flute for 11 years and has appeared as soloist with both the Symphonic Band and the Women's Glee Club. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and student manager of the Women's Glee Club.

For her recital next Sun. evening, Miss Burrows will present "Sonate II" by J. S. Bach; "Romance and Scherzo," from Charles and Marie Widor's Suite, Opus 34; "Etudes de Salon" by Johannes Donjon; "Sonate" by Hindemith; and, accompanied by Adrian Axtell on the clarinet, Alice Thiessen on the flute, and Beverly Anderson at the piano, Honcgger's "Rhapsodie".

CHOIR SINGS

The Choir of the Methodist Church will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Du Bois on Palm Sunday, April 15, at 10:45 a. m.

Newspaper Editors Honored at Banquet

At its annual banquet, held at the Hotel Milton on April 9, THE BUCKNELLIAN honored staff members. Gold keys were awarded to juniors Jim Rieser, Ginny Speer, and Helene Dietrich who have been on the editorial staff at least one year and reporters for one year. Six seniors who have worked on the editorial staff or have been reporters for at least three years also received BUCKNELLIAN keys. They are Joel Sekeres, Bill Danneberg, Patty Brown, Carol Ann Thorn, Sue Peitz, and Jan Jones.

A new feature of the program was the presentation of nine "SAM" awards; the award, named after the newspaper's witty, journalistic rodent, consisted of a chocolate mouse! Recipients of this dubious prize include Debby Bowles, Kent Wilkinson, and Jean Thomas.

Jan Jones, the former SAM, composed a special farewell article which said in part:

you
are in the
midst of
the changing of
the Nellian guard
its not that
we are happy
to leave or
anything
not really
but we must
admit we are
really rather
joyous about
handing down to
an assumedly
competent staff
the various and
sundry
problems
headaches
and strategically located
pains
which have plagued
us for at least
a year or so
and it is
with much pleasure
that we say to you
it's all yours now
you lucky
lucky
people
and for myself may
i say
SAM will rise again
Happy guessing

Butts Spends Year Abroad

Dr. Robert E. Butts, Associate Professor of Philosophy, has accepted a second invitation from the University of Alberta, Calgary, Canada, to deliver a course of lectures in the philosophy of education during that institution's summer session in July and August. Dr. Butts gave his first series of lectures in philosophy of education at the University of Alberta during the 1961 Summer Session.

In addition, Dr. Butts has been awarded a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship that will enable him to pursue advanced studies in the history and philosophy of science. He is one of 185 scientists and scholars throughout the United States to receive this recognition.

Dr. Butts will study at Trinity College, Cambridge, England, for a period of one year beginning in September 1962. His plan is to undertake preliminary preparation for a book on the philosophy of science of William Whewell (1794-1866), celebrated nineteenth century English scientist, philosopher, educator, and cleric.

For the most part, Dr. Butts' study will concentrate on Whewell's writings on the logic of inductive methodology in an attempt to supply a missing chapter in the history of British scientific and philosophical empiricism. Dr. Butts will also attempt to show that Whewell's positive account of the nature of scientific inquiry exhibits a view of science more in consonance with actual later developments in the sciences and philosophy of science than the views of other nineteenth-century British scientists and logicians.

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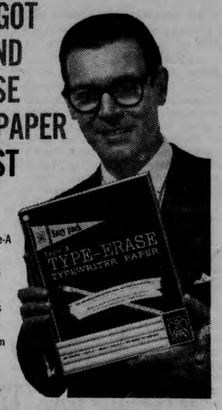

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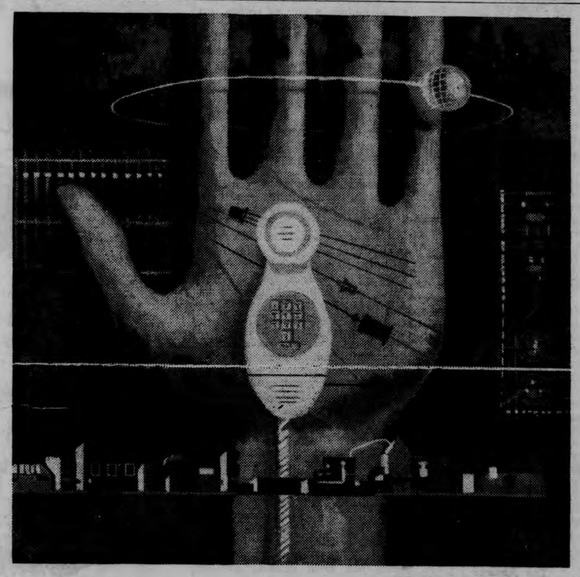

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 21 1962

Howard Choir Features Music of Easter Season

The Howard University Choir, which has given concerts in nearly all the leading cities and universities of the East and before more than 220,000 persons throughout Latin America, is appearing in Davis Gymnasium tonight at 8:15.

The program will include classical selections, popular songs, religious hymns, and spirituals. The choir's ability to handle such a wide range of selections has been praised throughout this hemisphere.

The proceeds from the concert will subsidize the Howard University-Bucknell Semester Exchange Program. Many of the students in the choir are familiar with the Exchange Program and have participated in the activities of the Program on their campus.

Howard University provides a fine opportunity for an exchange with Bucknell. Located in Washington, its students represent 48 states in America and 50 countries on every continent except Australia. This contact with students from such diverse social, cultural, and economic backgrounds enables the exchange student to partake of a truly outstanding educational experience.

After the concert a reception will be held in the Gym annaex, and everyone is invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

I.

"Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Ingegneri; "Cantate Domino," Pitoni; "Misericordias Domini," Durante, and "Hallelujah Chorus" (Mt. of Olives), Beethoven.

II.

"Cantata No. 50," J. S. Bach.

III.

"Salvation is Created," Tschesnokoff; "Upon the Day of Judgment," Arkangelsky; "The Lord's Prayer," Lekberg; "I Believe," Tschaikovsky.

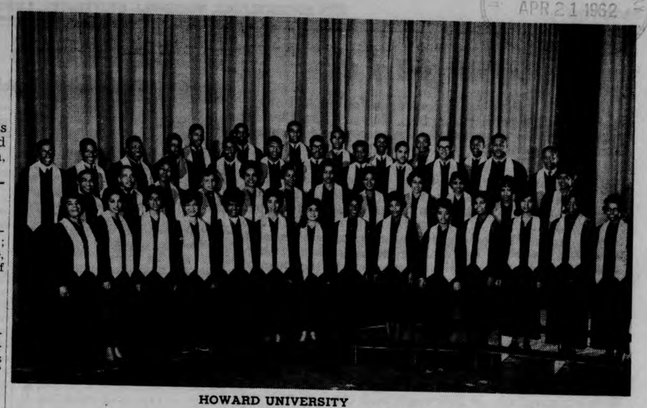
INTERMISSION

"Brazilian Psalm," Jean Berger; "Alleluia," Randall Thompson; "Triptych," Alan Hovaness.

a. "Ave Maria"
b. "Mourn, Mourn"
c. "The Lord is Risen"
d. "Jesus Christ is Risen"

IV.

"Ain-a That Good News," arr. Dawson; "Done Made My Vow," arr. Lawson; "Listen to the Lambs," arr. Dett; "Were You There," arr. Lawson; "Roll Jordan Roll," arr. Gillum.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY
. . . Praise the Lord

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 21 1962

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962. NUMBER 24.

Dame Judith Anderson Appears In Two Plays Next Wednesday

Dame Judith Anderson's appearance here on April 25 as star of "Medea '62" and "Lady Macbeth" will give theatregoers an opportunity to see two of the most celebrated performances of the modern theatre. Hailed by critics as the outstanding classical actress of the English speaking stage, Dame Judith has had her greatest challenges and triumphs in these roles.

Medea is one of the most demanding parts ever written for a woman. One critic in describing the Anderson performance said, "She starts with an earthquake. Then she builds to a climax." Before Dame Judith opened the Jeffers-Euripides play, the idea of offering Greek drama to the American public was regarded as a dubious commercial venture.

The opening night triumph when the New York audience literally stood up and cheered, was a theatrical landmark. For the first time in modern America a classic Greek drama was a solid box-office hit.

The "Medea" to be presented in Bucknell's University Theatre has been abridged to cut minor characters and speed the drama's violent acton. This allows time for Dame Judith and four fellow actors to present "Lady Macbeth" as a single act. The star won two TV "Best Actress" Emmies for her dramatic study of ambition and murder in this role. Her performance concludes with the celebrated sleepwalking scene.

Judith Anderson has found that being "Dame commander of the British Empire" is a great honor that has a few minor problems attached.

Many American theatre fans, who are seldom experts on the subject of British titles, were slightly confused last year when the press began referring to the award-winning actress as "Dame Judith." Some audience members thought she had just inherited a family title. Others simply did not know what the "Dame" was all about.

Anderson knighted

Although Judith Anderson's career is usually identified with the Broadway stage and Hollywood, she is by birth Australian and consequently a British subject. Each year Queen Elizabeth II honors a very few outstanding individuals in various fields by elevating them to the British rank of "Knight" or its feminine equivalent "Dame". Judith Anderson was only the second Australian to receive this accolade. Opera diva Nellie Melba was the first. A handful of other theatrical artists, such as Laurence Olivier and John Gielgud, can append the honored "Sir" to their names.

Although most of her work has been done on stage, Dame Judith's largest audiences have been reached via films and TV. Her first movie role, the part of the eerie housekeeper in the Award winning "Rebecca," established a permanent demand for her in Hollywood. The part of "Big Mama" in the Tennessee Williams "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" was her most recent role.

Her method of absorbing a part is a curious combination of deep study and concentration. "I work until the character takes hold of me and shapes into a definite form. I do much more than memorize and give lines," she reveals. "The characterization must become a part of me." Although primarily an "emotional" actress, she spends long hours in study of all possible background material for a role. Her home library had dozens of volumes ranging from the drama to the architecture of ancient Greece, and she has found that this knowledge has been essential to her "Medea".

Tickets for Judith Anderson's performance may be purchased in advance at the Lewisburg News Agency and the Bookstore or at the University Theatre box office Wednesday evening.

JUDITH ANDERSON
. . . Outstanding classical actress

IFC Slates Kenton For Annual Concert

Stan Kenton brings his new 20-piece orchestra here next Friday night, April 27, to entertain at the annual IFC concert.

Kenton, known throughout the nation as a fresh and exciting innovator, describes his orchestra as a "venture in creativity". For, in addition to the standard instrumentation, he has added four meilophoniums. These instruments resemble a French horn and make use of tone colorations that have lain untouched between the trumpets and trombones.

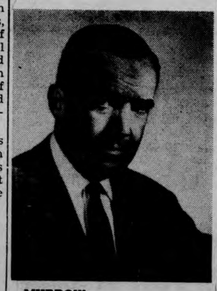
Tickets for the concert are on sale now. They can be purchased through the IFC or any fraternity for $2.50 a person.

Edward R. Murrow Initiates Putterman Lectureship Series

The first speaker in the Anna Putterman Memorial Lectureship, Edward R. Murrow, will speak in the Davis Gymnasium on Monday at 8 p. m.

Mr. Murrow was appointed as the Director of the U. S. Information Agency by President Kennedy on March 21, 1962, after ending 25 years with the Columbia Broadcasting system. His new assignment: to tell the world about America.

As a top governmental official charged with administering this country's information program abroad, Murrow has at his command USIA's libraries, book programs, radio and television, its press service, motion pictures and many other means of communication to create in millions overseas a sharper awareness of America, its objects and its people. He brought to his job an enviable reputation in international reporting and analysis, a strong sense of mission, and a passion for realism.



MURROW
. . . Information man

Mr. Murrow, accompanied by Robert C. Benedict, deputy director of USIA's personnel, will meet with students Mon. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Coleman Hall A-102 for the purpose of discussing career opportunities in USIA. They will also meet informally with members of the faculty and administration an hour later in the Bertrand Library Faculty Lounge.

Because of the expected crowd, the Monday evening lecture will be held in the Davis Gym instead of the Annex, as originally scheduled. However, an informal reception will be held by Kappa Sigma fraternity in the Annex immediately following his talk.

In addition to television coverage of the event, a number of radio stations plan to tape the program for later broadcast and several stations have pooled their facilities in order to present "live" coverage of the talk. One of the USIA's own departments — the Voice of America — plans to rebroadcast the program overseas.

The lecture will be open to the public.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS RESULTS ANNOUNCED

The results of the class elections held last week have been announced as follows:

Class of '63: president, Mike Jones; vice president, Barry Johnson; secretary, Barbara Rummel; treasurer, Linda Hipp.

Class of '64: president, Mike Rudell; vice president, Bill Dunham; secretary, Sue Bechtold; treasurer, Jeanne Melis.

Class of '65: president, Rory Hathaway; vice president, Pete Smith; secretary, Bonnie Smith; treasurer, Al Cheshire.

Powers Directs C&D 'Roadside'

Cap and Dagger will present "Roadside," a western comedy, May 4, 5, and 6 in the Coleman Hall Theater as a part of the Spring Festival Weekend program.

The play describes the romance between Hannie Radar, played by Gay Pulley, and Tex, a cowboy, played by Bill Graham. The story is further complicated by Hannie's attempts to divorce the villain Buzzy Hale who is played by Bud Nurney.

The action opens at the campsite occupied by Hannie and Pappy Radar, Chris Pechin. "Roadside" recounts their adventures as they take the law into their own hands to benefit the hero Tex.

Aiding Hannie in her attempt to obtain the divorce are her accomplices Red Ike and Black Ike played by Ken Lyon and Randy Osman. Other members of the cast include Dave Nugent, the marshall; Ron Hornbeck, the judge; Elizabeth Corrado, Mrs. Foster and Tom Whitehead, Neb. Mr. Harvey Powers will direct the play.

FREE RECORD HOP!
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STAG OR DRAG

Room to Let

Bucknell's reputation depends upon the conduct of her students wherever they may be. They are therefore expected to behave in accordance with recognized standards of morality, good order, and gentlemanly conduct."

Is it a tomb or a womb or both? (it meaning the Bucknell world). It depends on your point of view. You may think that the Administration's rigid control of off-campus housing is a symbol of this tomby-womby world. You may be aware that off-campus housing for women is an issue that is worth a few Emily Post essays, but not necessarily an editorial. Others have gone to the Dean of Men to ask him a few questions concerning off-campus housing for Bucknell "men".

You might have gone with the attitude that you already knew the answers to your questions. You already knew that the chance for students to prove themselves mature and capable of living without the theoretically close supervision in the dormitories was suppressed. But as the Dean explained why he believed in such close control, you might have remembered numerous times when you had seen "mature Bucknell males" showing their younger half. Then you would have realized that the Bucknell world is often necessary.

The school's control of off-campus housing for men is based on this word "necessary". It is necessary that rooms be approved by the University. (As late as August?) Such approval is based on bathroom facilities, general cleanliness of the house and neighborhood, absence of fire hazards, and a common entrance for both the landlord and roomer. This is necessary so that "someone" will know whether the student is in or out, sick or well, and who comes and leaves his room. Due to a law recently passed by the Pennsylvania legislature, it is necessary that the landlord or landlady does not deny rooms to students because of race, creed, or color. And finally, the most important necessity of all is that the student must be mature, according to the judgment of the Deans of Men.

What is maturity? It is almost an indefinable word, for what is maturity to the younger generations may be immaturity to the older. Thus you see that the opening passage cited from the Student Handbook is almost as vaguely worded as the reasons why the University disapproves of students living in **apartments.**

The "Administration Dictionary" defines an apartment as a suite of rooms having separate (from the other residents of the building) bathroom and kitchen facilities. For obvious reasons, an apartment encourages all kinds of un-Victorian temptaions. If you are tired of U. C. food, you may decide to cook your own meals. Or if you don't like nosey landlords or landladies, you may lock your door and not emerge for a couple of days. And there are always those "guests". Who are they? As long as the rent is paid and common courtesy observed, most landlords/landladies don't care what goes on upstairs. And like an old horned owl, the Deans can only say "Who? Who?"—rather, "Whom? Whom? After all, you might be smuggling Stalin's corpse into your apartment!

The school's attitude toward apartments is paradoxical. By not allowing apartment living, it probably keeps the majority of adolescent-minded Bucknell "men" from trouble; but it penalizes the minority of capable and mature students. It won't approve of apartments during the 1962-63 academic year, but it ignores the fact that most fraternity houses are like apartment buildings, in the sense that all sorts of "naughty" things may (and do) occur. The University may think it has complete control over the hanky-panky that goes on in the frat houses, but it only deceives itself.

Responsibility generates responsibility, as trust begets trust. There is an adage that you only get what you ask for. Do responsibility and maturity grow from rules and regulations, or might they come from the chance to live with a minimum of restrictions? When does protection become overprotection? It seems that Mother Hen University is keeping the nest too warm in the wrong places.

The Bucknellian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prof Claims Kinship with 862 . . .

April 16, 1962

Dear Editor:

I would like to join the 862 students who have signed a petition directed to the trustees and administrators. I think their letter is courteous, well stated, and justified. I agree with their request that there be "first, a rational, thorough, factual account and ethical explanation of the recent actions taken by the administrators of our University; second, a series of basic academic principles which together form a general policy applicable in the future to us, the students, as well as the faculty." The University of 1962 should demonstrate full cooperation of the part of administrators, faculty members and students in obtaining an education from all available sources. Who, standing alone, has sufficient wisdom to decide what is not educational?

I think I have a right to publish my convictions because of my 29 years of teaching at Bucknell. During this long period I was adviser to many student organizations (as many as five to a semester) whose activities I tried to tie in to their course work in History. It was often a difficult, but always a delightful experience, in seeking this broader, more useful meaning to democracy. Specifically, we sought through the Campus International Relations Club and NAACP chapter to be more useful to our country.

My loyalty, then, is to the Bucknell I have known for nearly 30 years; it cannot be restricted to the directions of today. I do think there is danger to our priceless heritage of academic freedom from putting material things first. We must find a way of three-fold co-operation in education. For these reasons a clear statement of policy is needed from our leadership.

Yours,
Cyrus Karraker

Book Crook . . .

To the Editor:

Term paper time is here again. What is one sure way of telling? Books are missing from the library. Books listed in the card catalogue are not in their proper places on the shelves, and the librarian has no record that they have been officially checked out.

It seems that a small but harmful minority of Bucknell students are either absent-minded, selfish or dishonest. To cite an example, several psychology journals have disappeared recently. Obviously psychology term papers are due.

A student hurrying off to a class is just as much at fault if he hides the book he is using on some obscure shelf so he can be sure to find it when he returns to the library, as the student who sneaks past the librarian with the book tucked under his arm. A book left in the wrong place is eventually discovered by the librarians, but it usually is too late. The term papers were due weeks ago, and some students naturally suffered by not having access to the material. A book smuggled out is used at the student's convenience and is rarely returned, because the student is lazy and can not possibly be caught anyway.

In place of this ruthless, selfish attitude, the offenders ought to consider their fellow students. Imagining their own frustration if a book they wanted were missing, they ought to return all illegally held material immediately. Everyone should have an equal right to library facilities.

Hopefully,
Geri Rhodes

Students Respond . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter originally sent to President Odgers who forwarded it to me.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in the interest of one of my employees Mr. John Brown whose three-year-old son was recently stricken with a very serious illness on the morning of April 4 while a patient at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville. Kenneth was in dire need of whole blood type O Negative, a rare type of blood and difficult to obtain. Without hesitation I called a member of your ROTC department who in turn contacted Dean Meyn. Within a short period of time I received several calls from Bucknellians who volunteered to donate this life-saving blood.

It leaves me with deep regret that I cannot offer any more than my deep-hearted thanks and appreciation for the immediate response that I received from Bucknell. In this small community of ours it proves that Bucknellians are quick to respond in time of need to help a fellow neighbor in an emergency.

May I convey my humble thanks and appreciation to the students and faculty of Bucknell University. I remain.

Very truly yours,
Benjamin Handis

by Joan Fetter & Anne Wagner

In accordance with the purpose of this column we have sought to answer the questions: **(1) Have any professors been fired as a result of the Rockwell incident? and (2) Were any professors refused salary increments as a result of the same issue?**

Our information is based on a series of interviews with professors in various departments and with several Deans.

The answer to the first question is that there were no members of the faculty whose contracts were not renewed in March of this year due to the Rockwell issue. There are some faculty members who are leaving, but the University is not at liberty to announce who or why. Bucknell cannot announce this information because it follows the accepted policy among colleges and universities as outlined by the American College Public Relations Association. This policy maintains it is the prerogative of the institution that hires a new staff member to make the initial announcement of his appointment, then, if the individual so desires he can have the institution where he is employed presently announce his resignation along with any information which he wishes to include. However, the University is permitted to reveal that nine professors are leaving, some of whom are retiring and others who are going on sabbatical leave. In comparison with the average number of professors who have left each year in the past five years, this is low. The average number leaving each year for the past five years is 16.

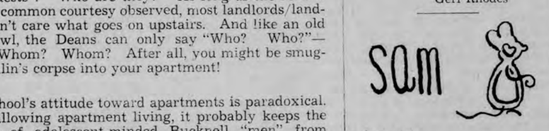
Vague Policy

Concerning the second question—We have been unable to refute the rumor that certain professors failed to receive an increase in salary as a result of participation in the Rockwell incident and the issue concerning academic freedom. In response to our question we were given information about the Bucknell salary policy as defined by the Committee on Finance of the Trustees in Dec. 1961. In view of the past increases in salary "across the board," which made Bucknell salaries generally competitive with salaries in other educational institutions similar to Bucknell, salaries will be increased 5% out of the new tuition increase for Sept. '62 and Sept. '63, thus carrying the increase over a two year basis, and salary increases will not be made "across the board," but will be distributed on the basis of "responsibility, experience, value of service rendered and merit." (This information was taken from a letter to the faculty and administration from President Odgers, Dec. 1961). However, we have reason to presume that some professors were refused salary increments as a result of the Rockwell issue. We would be happy to hear a rebuttal.

Philosophies Conflict

It was pointed out to us that the Rockwell incident brought into the open a division between members of the faculty at Bucknell and has created conflict between them. The division lies between those professors whose philosophy of education dictates that they teach the truth to the students in order to direct them to be morally upright ladies and gentlemen as opposed to those professors whose philosophy dictates that they teach students to be capable of intelligent critical analysis in order for the students to be able to discover truth for themselves. Products of the latter kind of education are more likely to be critical of their environment, society, even their religion, whereas, products of the former are more likely to be conformists. The Rockwell issue has encouraged these professors, members of the administration and even students with opposing views to come into conflict. There is and will continue to be an unending struggle between these opposing philosophies. Such a struggle is not bad as long as one group doesn't penalize the other, thereby causing bitterness and unrest.

This struggle, if handled with respect for each faction's beliefs, could create an invigorating situation at Bucknell; but, if it deteriorates into bitter, petty gossip designed to injure one another's integrity, the effect will be debilitating. Furthermore, the chasm between administration and faculty is somewhat traditional on university campuses. This is not sufficient reason to neglect continual constructive endeavors for progress in a university and harmony in that progress. There is a great deal of room for improvement in every phase of the university, in faculty-administration relations, in curricular and extra-curricular programs, in some aspects of the physical plant, and in the degree to which the administration concerns itself with answering vital questions put to them by faculty and students.



dear sam
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Keep off grass; stay on path.

Ginsburg Takes First With Freedom Oration

Stephen Ginsburg, senior mathematics major from Brooklyn, New York, won the Pennsylvania State oratory championship **two weeks ago** at the **Carnegie Institute of** Technology in Pittsburgh. The contest was part of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament, which was sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.

Steve's oration, entitled "The American Proposition," is a defense of the freedom of the individual to think for himself. It is basically an emotional oration, although marked variations in intensity are evidenced throughout.

As the state champion, Steve is representing Pennsylvania in the national collegiate contest, which is being conducted today at Northwestern University in Illinois.

Penn State was awarded second prize at Carnegie Tech, and St. Joseph's placed third. Included among the other schools represented are the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Duquesne, Kings, Carnegie Tech, St. Vincent and Mansfield.

Steve's oration is based upon the definition of 'freedom' offered by Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer Prize winner and former Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. MacLeish said that "freedom, in American usage, means the freedom of the individual human being to think for himself and to come to come to the truth by the light of his own mind and conscience." The world-famous poet continued: "The opinions of others are not to be imposed upon a man, no matter whose opinions they may be—the opinions of a church or the opinions of the government or the opinions of his fellow citizens—even the opinions of a majority of his fellow citizens."

The oration cites statistics to support the contention that the real danger to freedom in the United States is the danger of weakening it by negligence. For example, it is noted that 49% of the 3,000 high school students recently questioned by the Purdue University Public Opinion Poll believe that large masses of the people are incapable of determining what is and what is not good for them. Steve notes that this is a most rigorous rejection of the basic principle of democratic government.

He continues: "These people comprise the youth of America, and will, in the near future, be our nation's leaders; our nation's parents, our nation's educators, our nation's doctors, lawyers, scientists, our nation's voters. And yet, it is obvious that they do not believe unfailingly in our Bill of Rights—or, at least, they do not think of the Bill of Rights as something that applies in everyday life."

"The youth of today will be called upon shortly to perpetuate the American way of life. Will they perpetuate their misunderstandings concerning the meaning of 'American Freedom,' or will they be as daring as our founding fathers were, and perpetuate a striving for the set of ideals which we are fortunate enough to have as our heritage?"

The speech concludes with a strong emotional appeal: "Let those of you who have come to the truth, your truth, by the light of your own minds and consciences, rejoice in recounting your knowledge to your fellow man. This is your fundamental freedom as an American! It matters not whether what you believe within your heart, within your mind, within your conscience, is considered to be the truth by all of those, by some of those, or by none of those who hear you. Let those of you who know, stand up and proclaim your knowledge, declare your truths, announce your convictions, as a man, as an American man, and may the song of freedom forever be echoed across this great land."

Psych Students Present Papers

Articles by two Bucknell students will be presented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Atlantic City, N. J., April 26-28.

Michael Nagy, a senior honors student in psychology will deliver a paper entitled "Effects of Early Social Environment on Social Preference and Emotionality of Chickens". The report is concerned with breed differences and the effect of different types of infantile experiences administered to the animals and is based on a summary of the honors thesis prepared by Nagy, under the sponsorship of Dr. Douglas K. Candland, assistant professor of psychology at Bucknell.

At the meeting, Dr. Candland will present a report on "Consummatory Preference and Deprivation Duration," a paper coauthored by Jack L. Culbertson, a Bucknell junior.

GIFTS GALORE

Bucknell Receives Films, Slides, Prints

Engineering Films

A valuable collection of 16mm film containing single-frame pictures of various engineering projects over the past half century has been donated to Bucknell by Dr. John A. Walls, a Bucknell alumnus.

In addition to the films, Dr. Walls has donated $200 for the purchase of cases to display prints from the collection and $1,000 for the purchase of photographic equipment. The equipment will be used to train Bucknell's engineering students in the use of photography as an important engineering tool.

Dr. Walls for many years has encouraged greater use of photography by engineers for training, record-keeping, and legal and historical purposes and has written a pamphlet on this important subject.

Art Slides

Bucknell has acquired a special collection of 500 colored slides from the National Gallery of Art in Washington. The slides, each depicting a famous painting or piece of sculpture housed in the National Gallery, will serve as a valuable educational aid in the fields of aesthetics and the history and appreciation of art.

The collection has been placed on permanent deposit and will be made available to all members of the faculty and administration for use in connection with the broad educational purposes of the University.

Trustee's Dozen

Twelve prints by Walter E. Tittle, well-known painter, etcher, and writer, have been presented to Bucknell by Mr. and Mrs. Tittle as a memorial to the latter's brother, the late Alfred C. Howell, who served on the Board of Trustees from 1939 to 1949.

A prominent banker and bibliographer, Mr. Howell during his lifetime made a number of contributions to Bertrand Library, including valuable books from his own library and some very fine prints.

The prints donated by Mr. and Mrs. Tittle to form the Howell Memorial Collection in the library were selected by the artist primarily for their versatility in subject matter. Public figures, famous musicians and writers, landscapes, buildings, and sculpture are among the subjects represented.

Mr. Tittle is known throughout the art world for his portraits of outstanding persons in both literary and public life and has won several major awards for his etchings. He is represented in many art museums in this country and in England, where some of his works have been purchased for the British and Kensington museums.

Two IFC Awards Co to Junior Men

The IFC has awarded two $150 scholarships to outstanding junior men. The recipients are Al De Prince, PLT, and Jack Culbertson, TX.

Also, the Blake Award, which is jointly sponsored by the Council and the University, was presented to senior Michael Nagy. The $25 gift is awarded annually to the outstanding psychology major.

Teenage, spelled without the hyphen, means brushwood used for fences and hedges.

Alumni-to-be Choose Officers; 'Recorders' Request Address

Dick Humphreys, a native of Waterbury, Conn., has been elected alumni president of the Class of 1962. The results of the senior class election for alumni officers are as follows: Bob Clopp, Trenton, N. J., vice president; Diann Patterson, Wellsboro, Pa., secretary; Mike Fadden, Ocean City, N. J., treasurer; Phebe Turner, Ocean City, N. J., class reporter; and Bob Smink, Williamsport, Pa., class fund manager.

In the reunion organization of the class, Dick Buggeln, East Orange, N. J., was elected reunion chairman. The following is a list of the other reunion officers: Diane Strang, Pleasantville, N. Y., area chairman; Judy Sharff, Arlington, Va., reunion book editor; Dede Delle, York, Pa., Pat Brown, Simsbury, Conn., Debbie Bowles, New Cumberland, Pa., and Steve Skinner, Springfield, Pa., assistant editors; Linda Owen, Danville, Pa., Edie Lord, Mount Holly, N. J., and Howie Levine, Fair Lawn, N. J., social meeting host and hostesses; and Nick Ferrara, Rosedale, N. Y., class regalia chairman.

Do you ever wonder what lies ahead for you following graduation? And if you're a senior you may be asking yourself where will I be next year at this time? Perhaps you already know, but it's a good bet that you don't know how often your activities will take you from one locality to another in the next few years.

A quick glance at the roster of the 38 officers and committee members of the Class of 1961 shows that 23 have moved at least once since graduation. A high percentage, you might say, but for Bucknell's recent graduates it is only slightly above the norm. It is fortunate for the Alumni Office "record keepers" that older alumni are more settled and do not move with as much rapidity.

A Big Job

Alumni Headquarters (located on the Ground Floor of the Administration Center) receives an average of 550 address changes per month. Also, at least 50 inquiries are sent to relatives, friends, and postmasters each month in an effort to locate "lost" alumni.

All alumni and especially the seniors who will soon join the ranks of Bucknell's nearly 19,000 alumni can help with this record keeping job if they will memorize the following poem entitled "Moving?"

If you are moving
Let us know
So we can follow
Wherever you go!

'Pilgrims' Plan To Demonstrate

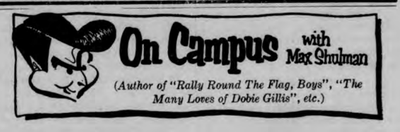
Freedom Pilgrimage, a student-sponsored movement striving to open communications between the peoples of the Communist Bloc and the Free World, has been started on the Georgetown University campus. This summer Freedom Pilgrimage plans to stage a peaceful demonstration of student opposition to the Iron Curtain in Europe.

The plans tentatively involve staging a demonstration near the Austro-Hungarian frontier. Transportation to the selected point will be the responsibility of the participants. The organization hopes anyone planning to be in Europe this summer will secure further details about Freedom Pilgrimage and aid in the demonstration.

Further information can be obtained by writing Freedom Pilgrimage, Box 1606, Hoya Station, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

SELINSGROVE OFFERS SUMMER POSITIONS

Summer positions are available for one boy and one girl at the Selinsgrove Mental Hospital as recreation directors. The work would involve craft, swimming and playground activities. Dates of the job are June 10 through July 22.



(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

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* * *

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

Errors Plague Baseball Squad in Openers; G'Burg and Pitt Win on Bison Miscues

Bucknell's Pitching Only Bright Spot

by Frank Wolf

The Bucknell baseball team made its belated regular season debut against Pitt on Saturday afternoon and came out on the losing end of a 7-4 score.

Early Lead

Pitt got off to a fast start with two runs in the first inning against starting pitcher Joe Frith on a triple, two walks and an error. Pitt scored again in the fifth on a walk and a triple, and added one more in the top of the seventh to make the score 4-0.

The Bisons were held to one hit in the first six innings before breaking loose in the bottom of the seventh for four runs on one hit, three walks, and an error to tie the score at 4-4.

Pitt Leads

After a scoreless eighth inning for both teams, Pitt rallied to score three runs in the top of the ninth against relief pitcher Dick Haller, which was enough to win the game as they held the Bisons scoreless in the bottom of the ninth.

The losing pitcher was Haller who allowed three runs, only one of which was earned. Bob Carlisle was the winning pitcher for Pitt. Frith allowed four runs and struck out eight in the five innings he pitched before being removed for a pinch hitter.

	R	H	E
Pitt	7	7	1
Bucknell	4	4	8

Errors, Errors!

In what might be termed a "comedy of errors," the Bucknell baseball team lost its second game of the season to Gettysburg 16-9 last Tuesday at Gettysburg.

The first inning saw Gettysburg start off with a seven run outburst with two out on four hits, three walks, and two Bison errors. These errors were the first of six for Bucknell. Starting pitcher Dick Kiehn was replaced by Joe Frith during the rally.

BU Scores

Bucknell then bounced back to score one run in the second on hits by Ditka and Covey, two in the third on a walk, a triple by Jim Albus and an error, the first of ten for Gettysburg. The BU Bisons continued on the rampage with two more runs in the fourth on two singles, an error, and two fielder's choices, and added three more in the fifth on two hits, a walk, two sacrifices and an error.

In the meantime Frith had held Gettysburg to two hits allowing the Bisons to take an 8-7 lead. However, after another Bucknell run in the top of the sixth, Gettysburg got to Frith for two in the bottom of the inning to tie the score at 9-9.

Then after holding the Bisons to one hit in the seventh, Gettysburg proceeded to score five runs on three hits, two walks, and an error. They then clinched the game with two more tallies in the eighth, while setting the Bisons down in order in the final two frames.

The losing pitcher was Frith who actually allowed only three earned runs. In fact, the Gettysburg squad only got a total of four earned runs in the game. The winning pitcher was Ted Koerner who completed the game allowing nine hits and four earned runs. Frith walked eight, Koerner five.

The next game for the baseball team is tomorrow afternoon with Lafayette at Easton, followed by Penn State away on Tuesday, and Albright home on Friday at 3 p.m.

	R	H	E
Bucknell	9	9	6
Gettysburg	16	12	10

INEXPERIENCED BUT PROMISING

by John Rindlaub

The Bucknell lacrosse club, host to the strong Courtland varsity team, lost its first game 11-3 last Saturday. However, the score should not indicate a poor showing for in fact the club members were quite pleased that they did as well as they did.

In this their first contest, only one-third of the squad had previously played in an organized game. Inexperience, not inability or spirit, spelled the defeat. The first half saw eight goals scored by Courtland to only one by the Bisons.

Strong 2nd Half

The second half was a different story. Hard, fast play enabled Bucknell to stay abreast throughout. The Bisons scored two goals to Courtland's three. The starters for Bucknell were Dick Weisner, Jon Eschinger, Nat Tarbos, Bob Mooney, Bill MacGarvey, Eddie Reiss (goalie), John Griffey, Dick Scholer, and Mike Trager and Dave Sanders, who scored two and one goals respectively for the BU club. The team is under the tutelege of player-coach Ed Thomson.

Fast Action

The spectators were rewarded with a lot of action and excitement. One of the players, Dick "Hawk" Weisner, commented that, "The Courtland players were amazed with how well we did considering our lack of experience." The Courtland varsity plays a full season and has an All-American player among its ranks.

The next game is tomorrow at Penn State. A third game has been tentatively arranged with Dickinson.

CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED reports that the nation's employers plan to hire up to 25% more graduates this year than last and pay them as much as 15% more money to start! Aircraft firms are bidding highest for seniors, with salary offers averaging $568 a month. Electronics firms are second with offers averaging $563. The next most lucrative professions for seniors are aeronautical engineering ($572); electrical engineering ($571); general business ($450); liberal arts and biological sciences ($444).

Dick Tyrrell, shown here in a familiar pose, is now leading the Bison football squad through its annual 20 scheduled practice sessions. Dick, who has been elected team captain for next season, has led the squad in pass receiving for the last two years.

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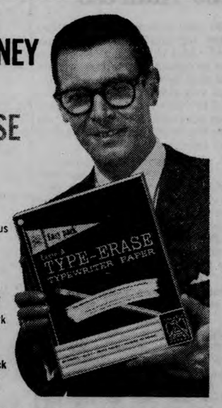

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AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BU Netmen Lose Third

Last Saturday afternoon at the Seventh street courts, the Bucknell tennis team suffered its second defeat of the young season at the hands of an experienced Lafayette varsity by a score of 8-1.

Only one Bucknell player was able to win a match, as Lafayette set the Bisons down by a combination of strong serves and good volley. Sophomore Jeff Nemerov, the number two man, used a vicious serve to conquer his opponent 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in accounting for the Bisons lone point. Number one man, Mike Nachwalter, lost to his opponent by scores of 6-1, 6-4. In the third singles match, sophomore Don Warren lost 6-2, 6-2; however, Warren who has just returned after a layoff because of an injury, displayed good form and is being counted on heavily for future matches. In the fourth match Bob Heuman fought to the wire only to lose 6-8, 6-1, 7-5, and fifth man Pete Kaplan lost 6-0, 6-2. Sixth man Dick Summer stayed close all the way but dropped two 7-5 decisions.

Bucknell did not win a doubles match as all three matches were captured handily by Lafayette. Mike Natchwalter and Bruce Topman lost 6-1, 6-0, in the first match. Jeff Nemerov and Don Warren took their men to the wire only to lose 6-4, 7-5. In the final encounter Maung Khin and Fergie Ferguson lost 6-1, 6-3.

On Tuesday afternoon the Bucknell varsity tennis team under coach Hank Peters travelled to Ithaca, N. Y. to face the strong Cornell squad. The trip was unsuccessful as the Bisons suffered their third straight defeat, 9-0.

In the singles matches, hard crisp play and overpowering serves proved to be the downfall of the Bisons. Jerry Levin defeated Mike Nachwalter in the first singles 6-0, 6-1. Similar lopsided scores marked the rest of the matches. The number two man, Jeff Nemerov lost to Joe Posehov 6-0, 6-1, while Don Warren and Pete Kaplan of Bucknell lost by the same scores to Pete Koctman and Sten Wolfe, respectively. Bill Loglic defeated Bob Heuman in the number five position, 6-3, 6-0, and Steve Bush trounced Dick Sumner, 6-0, 6-0.

The daubles told the same tale. In the first doubles slot, Pete Koctman and Bill Toglic used excellent net play to defeat Don Warren and Jeff Nemerov, 6-0, 6-2. The only close match saw Cornell again display too much strength as Nachwalter and Heuman lost 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, despite their rally in the second set. By the score of 6-1, 6-4, Sumner and Ferguson also lost their doubles match.

Friday the Bucknell squad is host to the Pitt Panthers, and on Saturday it takes on Lehigh at Bethlehem.

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TEMPLE TRACKMEN TRAMPLE BISONS; 11 FIRSTS GIVE OWLS 96½ - 34½ VICTORY

Coach Helmut Wagner's statement, "We were outclassed," is an excellent summary of last Saturday's meet with Temple, in which the Owls trampled the BU Bisons, 96½-34½. The Bisons captured one first place and four ties for first place in their dismal season's opener. Ron Andreuzzi captured the Bisons' only undisputed first place when he won the broad jump event with an excellent leap of 19' 7". Andreuzzi was also involved in a six way tie in the high jump event. Two other Bucknellians, Barry Johnson and Tom Harris, were also tied in this event with leaps of 5' 8". Andreuzzi, who is the BU Bison co-captain, also placed second in the javelin throw. Because of his fine performances in all three events, Ron was the leading scorer with 9½ points.

Buzzy Holmes was the second leading scorer for Bucknell with a total of six points. Buzzy finished second in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Bob De Camp turned in a sterling performance in the 880-yard run. Bob finished in 2:03.5, a full eight seconds better than his best performance last season. But for all of his efforts, Bob could only manage to take a second place behind the Owls' Reggie McCoy.

Despite the shellacking that his team took, Coach Wagner felt that his team did "adequately under the conditions." The conditions which Coach Wagner referred to were these: due to poor weather, the BU squad had not been able to scrimmage often; the Temple coaches have a larger selection of talent since the University in Philadelphia boasts an enrollment of about 20,000 students; Temple has several track men who have been granted athletic scholarships.

Satisfactory Start

Coach Wagner commented, "Under consideration of all factors involved, our team has gotten off to a satisfactory start . . . and will need more and harder work . . . to develop the team to the best of its inherent abilities."

TEMPLE 96½—BUCKNELL 34½
at Philadelphia, April 14, 1962

100-yard dash—1. Council (T); 2. Holmes (B); 3. Morelli (T)—09.9

220-yard dash—1. Council (T); 2. Holmes (B); 3. Morelli (T)—22.3

440-yard dash—1. Boone (T); 2. Marzzecco (T); 3. Ballow (T)—52.3

880-yard run—1. McCoy (T); 2. DeCamp (B); 3. Brown (T) —2:02

Mile run—1. Brown (T); 2. Zollen (T); 3. Rensog (T)—4:36

2-Mile run—1. Brown (T); 2. Oxtal (T); 3. Zollen (T)—10.25

120-yard HH—1. Rose (T); 2. Katz (T); 3. Risacher (B)—15.4

220-yard LH — 1. Katz (T); 2. Mueller (B); 3. Crosby (T)—27.3

Mile Relay—1. Temple (Council, Marzzecco, Boone, McCoy) —3:26

Javelin—1. Cosby (T); 2. Andreuzzi (B); 3. Rose (T)—170' 4"

Shotput—1. Koerner (T); 2. Boyle (T); 3. Cosby (T)—46' 6½"

Discus—1. Koerner (T); 2. C. Harris (B); 3. Michaelis (B) —131' 10"

Pole Vault—1. (tie) Keeney (B); Eckler (T); 3. T. Harris (B) —11' 6"

High Jump—1. (tie) Andreuzzi (B), Grubb (T), Johnson (B). Bryant (T), T. Harris (B), Cosby (T)—5' 8"

Broad Jump—1. Andreuzzi (B); 2. Cosby (T); 3. Kernis (T).

Pledges Vie on Rafts; Race to Harrisburg

by Ted Odenwald

Motorists traveling along Route 15 last Saturday saw what could easily have been described as a scene from one of Mark Twain's river stories. Two man-made rafts, each bearing four college students, floated down the Susquehanna river in Bucknell University's first interfraternity raft race.

DU vs. LCA

The pledge classes of Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities had challenged each other to a 60-mile raft race from Lewisburg to Harrisburg with the purpose of improving interfraternity relations. Each pledge class built its respective raft.

Build Rafts

The rafts were approximately 12' x 7'. They were made of seven 30-gallon oil drums for buoyancy, a framework of 2" x 4"s and 2" x 10"s with plywood plankings and supports. Inner tubes were provided for safety's sake and long poles were kept for added protection. Tarpaulins were used to keep the participants dry.

The competing teams left their respective houses Saturday at 4:45 a. m., carrying their crafts to the river. The race began at 6 a. m. in front of the Bucknell Plant. The DU pledges began approximately 10 minutes before the Lambda Chi pledges. When the LCA boys finally launched their craft, the DU's had a 150-yard lead. Nine and a half hours and 33 miles later, the DU pledges pulled out of the race because of fatigue, the cold wind, and rain. There had been a miscue in the boys' instructions. The original crew was supposed to be relieved by another group of pledges at 12 noon, but the second crew never showed up.

51-Mile Total

Shifting crews three times, the Lambda Chi's continued their journey. The first crew travelled 24 miles; the second, 18 miles; and the third, nine miles. The last crew finished at Clarksburgh, a small town approximately 13 miles north of Harrisburg. The end of the trip came quite unexpectedly for the pledges. At 3 a. m. the raft ran aground on a small island. A local newspaper did quite a job of dramatizing the boys' adventures on the island. The writer of the article claimed that the boys were stranded on an island surrounded by swirling, white-capped water, and screaming desperately. Fred Sternberg, LCA public relations man who did an excellent job of publicizing the event, reveals that the boys were in no danger whatsoever.

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Golfers Beat Albright, 15-3

The Bucknell golf team traveled to Albright College on Monday afternoon and whipped the Lions 15-3 to even its record for the Spring at 1-1.

Coach Harold Evans shook up his lineup a bit from the first time out and came up with a winning combination as five of the Bison's team of six players shut out their opponents by 3-0 scores, while the other lost his round by the same count.

Singer Wins

Jerry Singer was made number one man on Monday, followed in order by captain Curt Mull, Don Mothner, Jim Dunn, Al Patterson, and Pete Sang. Singer won his round with an 86, and was followed in the victory column by Mull who turned in a fine 78 making him medalist for the match. Don Mothner was defeated by Ed Smith 3-0 despite a respectable 87 over the wind-blown course.

Jim Dunn, Al Patterson, and Pete Sang finished out the match each with shutout victories. Dunn, who was the only Bison victor in the opening loss to Navy, carded an 82 for the day. He was followed by Patterson with an 83 and Sang with 88.

The golfers are on the road today at Delaware and will be home to host Gettysburg next Wednesday.

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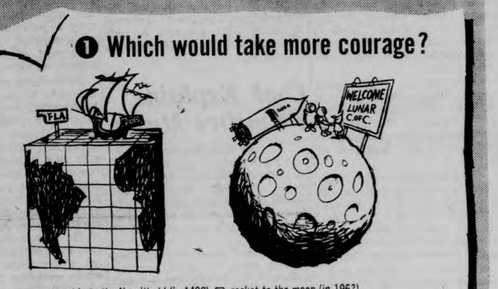
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

❶ Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1962)

❷ Is it true that "clothes make the man?"

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

❸ How did you choose your present brand?

☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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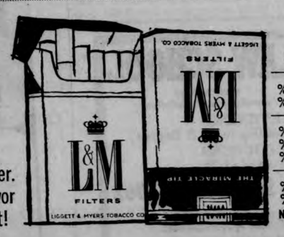

HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

	MEN	WOMEN
❸ Smoked around ... Stuck with it	83% ... 17%	84% ... 16%
❷ Sometimes ... No ... Yes	55% ... 31% ... 14%	54% ... 39% ... 7%
❶ Moon ... New World	27% ... 73%	22% ... 78%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Portrait of a Philosopher As an Angry Young Man

by Joel Flegler

DR. ROBERT NEIDORF
. . . Prometheus Unbound

It is not every man who can claim that he has been called atheist, communist, fascist, idealist, and just plain misguided, but Dr. Robert Neidorf, who needs no introduction to followers of recent current events at this school, is not like every man. He is one of that rare species: a man who says he thinks for himself and actually does.

From others this has earned him, as he phrases it, "a tremendour spectrum from absolute adulation to abysmal hatred." The following cross section of his opinions on various subjects should give some indication why the controversial Dr Neidorf deserves his fame.

On a university: "The main thing about one is that it's a place for training the intellect and not a place for training character. If you take care of the intellect the character will likely take care of itself."

On Bucknell University: "Up until last spring Bucknell was an exciting place, and it was moving very quickly to really first rate status. It's a pretty widely held opinion that the forward progress stopped. I share that opinion."

On mankind: "I'd say the probabilities are greater than one-half that as a race we're all washed up."

On romanticism: "Emotion and enthusiasm are dangerous things. When they go up thinking goes down."

On fraternities: "The purpose of a university is to make men out of boys, and the purpose of a fraternity is to make boys out of men."

On Ayn Rand: "She's not even a philosopher. She expresses opinions which are not terribly well supported by argument or evidence; nothing horrifies me more."

On short cuts: "There's a line I'm fond of—'To the simple all things are simple!'"

Comments such as the above have sometimes caused "the friendly 300" to take not quite so amicable a view of the 32-year-old Jewish-born philosopher, but he seems to have always had the apparently incurable habit of saying and doing exactly what he has believed in. Once in the summer of '53 he was bicycling alone in Dijon, France. "I ran into another person, a Frenchman on a bicycle. At this time there was a great deal of antagonism toward Americans, so, although it had been the other's fault, a gendarme appeared and arrested me. Why? Well, the other bicycle had been slightly damaged, and I refused to pay the price that was demanded—it was $3—because it was way out of line and it meant a day's living to me then. The gendarme hauled me into a bar to call the station, treating me with considerable distaste. The paddy wagon turned out to be two other policemen on bikes who took me to the station and threatened to lock me up. After the money demanded began to drop, and it finally reached what seemed like a just price to me—about $2—I payed and was set free."

May "Flunk Out"

At the end of this semester Dr. Neidorf is leaving Bucknell to teach at St. John's College in Annapolis, where every student is required to take four years of natural science, philosophy, mathematics, and foreign languages (French, German, and Greek). Its challenging program is not only limited to its students, for the majority of professors are expected to instruct in all the fields. "I may flunk out," Dr. Neidorf says with unaccustomed modesty, but he admits he is looking forward to the change.

"The change," Dr. Neidorf declares, "has absolutely nothing to do with the Rockwell incident." Some may find this last statement difficult to believe, but one thing is certain: when Robert Neidorf finally has left the campus, the "tremendous spectrum" referred to earlier will provoke a wide variety of colorful reactions to his departure.

Cook Explains Primitive Music

by Geri Rhodes

In his lecture "Collecting Musical Instruments from around the World" on Sun., April 15, Dr. Harold Cook explained how he came into possession of some of the Orient's primitive musical instruments.

The Orient today is struggling to keep alive its exotic musical culture. In Tokyo, Ceylon and Bangkok, jazz, the symphony and folk songs from the West are replacing native oriental music. Only for tourists and at festival time do many of the orientals don their native dress and play their native instruments.

However, Dr. Cook, often with the aid of his guides, was able to seek out and obtain the instruments which are now on display in the library. From various sources, a snake charmer in India, a curio shop in Kashmir, a stationery store in Singapore, Tibetan refugees in Northern India, and a young boy in Cairo, Dr. Cook acquired oriental flutes, violins, oboes, lutes, lyres, percussion instruments in the shape of fish, fruit and frogs, and a trumpet made from a human thighbone.

The story of the thighbone trumpet is especially interesting. The Buddhists in Tibet believe that the thighbone houses the soul. The souls of criminals remain locked inside after death, and the monk may make the soul serve him by playing the trumpet, provided that he eats a bit of the flesh clinging to the bone.

In conclusion, Dr. Cook explained the evolution of the piano, the problem of keeping and tuning these instruments and the nature of the Orient's pentatonic scale. Hindu music alone has 3,000 pos-

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at the MOVIES

"EXODUS"

by David Bakish

Otto Preminger's "Exodus" concerns the Jewish struggle for a homeland after the ordeal of World War II. The movie relates the opposition of the British and Arabs that these displaced and war-scarred people had to overcome before they could realize their dreams.

"Exodus" is forceful and dramatically effective until after the ship "Exodus" has broken a British blockade at Cyprus. Immigrants on the ship had maintained a hunger strike in the hopes of persuading the British to allow them to sail to Palestine. The breaking of the blockade comes relatively early in the film and everything after this seems anticlimatic.

The film has several shortcomings. It does not attempt to probe into the reasons behind the British reluctance to allow the immigrants to have Palestine. The portrayal of a British officer (Peter Lawford) as a stock villain, blundering, arrogant, and insensitive, is most unfair. The British should not have been so summarily condemned. Nor does the film deal adequately with the Arab problem. One Arab, sympathetic to the Jewish people, attempts to live in peace with them, and is dealt with in a ruthless manner by other Arabs. Presentation of such an incident does nothing but breed hatred for Arabs and give the impression that a few Arabs may be praiseworthy, but only as an exception to the rule. The viewpoint of the Arabs should have been more fairly presented.

In the later parts of the movie, the only scenes presented on a high artistic level are those which sensitively brush before our view the developing love of a young immigrant (Sal Mineo) for a delicate and innocent young **sabra** (native-born girl). The transformation of the young man from a justly bitter refugee from a Nazi gas chamber—a man who has known hunger and terror instead of the play-world of childhood—to a man capable of love is moving in its depth of penetration, while avoiding the extremes of sentimentalism. Sal Mineo and Jill Haworth both deserve high praise for their excellent performances.

On the whole, the performances of the principal characters, Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint, are disappointing, but the weaknesses of the script contribute more than a little to this failure. The film's high points are unfortunately outweighed by its faults. In a film running three and one-half hours, the faults seem even greater as one's interest waivers. The effect is a patchwork of inferior passages sprinkled occasionally with superior ones. "Exodus" begins with promise, but does not live up to it.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

MOVIE GUIDE

Hilltop Theater
"The Men"
F—7, 9.
CAMPUS THEATRE—Lewisburg
"Exodus"
F, S, S, M, T—7:15
"Sergeants 3"
W, T—7, 9.
Capitol Theatre—Milton
"Don't Knock the Twist" &
"3 Stooges Meet Hercules"
F, S, S, M, T—7, 9.
"Bachelor In Paradise"
W, T—7, 9.
Rialto Theatre—Sunbury
Walt Disney's "Moon Pilot"
F, S, S, M, T, W, T—7, 9.
Silver Moon—Milton
"North to Alaska" &
"Hey, Let's Twist"
F, S—7:15, 8:30, 10:30.
"Come September" &
"Colossus of Rhoades"
S, M—7:15, 9:30.
"Francis of Assissi" &
"The Cowboy"
T, W—7:15, 9:30.
"Mysterious Island" &
"Tammy Tell Me True"
T—7:15, 9:30.

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Student Unions: Over 600, But Room for 1 More

The fastest-growing academic institution in America these days is the student union (a term derived from the Oxford Union, the famous British debating society, which was the forerunner of the modern student union), a campus pleasure dome that combines the best features of the USO, the PX, and New York Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Fifteen years ago there were only 90 unions in the country. Today there are more than 600, with another 200 on the drawing boards or in the bricks-and-mortar stage.

Across the land there is hardly a campus union worth the name without some bowling alleys, billiard tables, browsing libraries, student lounges, meetings rooms, restaurants, cafeterias, and art galleries. Other unions have rifle ranges, theaters, ballrooms, beauty and barber shops, and travel agencies.

Boats to Bongos

For a super-plush center one can look at the vast arts-and-crafts center at the University of Minnesota (where students built everything from boats to bongo drums), the swimming pool at Tulane which features push-button poolside snack service; the eight-store shopping center at Oklahoma State, the 100-car parking garage at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco; the spectacular views of the Rockies and Great Salt Lake from the Panorama dining room at the University of Utah, and the marble-pillared main lounge at Pittsburgh.

At some schools, the bulk of this comes from student fees (ranging from $4 to $30 annually). But Purdue's 24-hour-a-day, $15 million Memorial Union complex (almost nine times as large as the White House) grosses about $2 million a year from its 257-room hotel, 24 billiard tables, 14 bowling alleys, two theaters, food facilities, and barber shop.

To critics of campus "frills," money spent on student unions is pure educational waste. They point out that the $60 million that colleges spend on their unions each year would pay the salaries of 8,000 professors or provide 18,750 more National Merit scholarships.

But student unions, of course, are not just for fun and food. NYP's Andrews points out three major educational missions :Cultural ("the upsurge of interest in the arts on the campus can be traced to the Unions' programming of music, art, and literature"), social ("at the unions, the students polish their social manners"), and leadership ("students learn to take responsibility in everything from running the campus paper to supervising a Red Cross blood drive").

Ivy Leagues Disagree

Some colleges, particularly in the Ivy League, prefer to spread their social and cultural facilities all over the campus, rather than concentrate them in one building. (Harvard, which opened America's first union in 1901, has been using it for a dining hall since 1930). "Students at Harvard just aren't interested in bowling," says Frederic Ballard, Jr., 20, president of the **Crimson.** "The only reason I can think of for going to a union is to read a magazine or play pool. And who is going to walk a half mile to play pool?"

Be that as it may, student unions will continue to multiply. A few professors regret the trend, but Dr. Lawrence Beals of the philosophy department at Williams College (which has a handsome, if modest, union) does not believe students are being spoiled by unionization. "Life beyond the campus," says Professor Beals, "is not monastic. Why should it be on the campus?"

—Reprinted from **Newsweek**

Drive slow or you may go!

School for Individuals

by Mary Sieminski

Do you feel that Bucknell does not appreciate your talents? A new international college, which will open in Copenhagen in the fall, may be just for you. The aim of this experimental college is to explore the potential of the "genuine original" or the "unsuccessful" individual. Therefore students who are often not considered academically qualified, as well as the uninspired or highly dissatisfied "good" students, drop-outs and nonplussed students are also encouraged to apply.

New Experimental College will be a supplementary institution of higher learning offering programs which the student may incorporate into his own graduate or undergraduate work. The English language will be used and cosmopolitan Copenhagen, the location of the new school, will give additional resources for academic and social life.

"Whole" Experience

Emphasis in the school will be on the development of "wholes" in man's experience. The founders feel that contemporary man has an urgent need for an integration of thought and being, a release of creativity through a synthesis of intelligency of experience, and that our world civilization requires the activation of some common human denominators.

They believe that this new international college will help to meet these problems head on and perhaps lead to the discovery of a completely new ontology of man which is at once scientific, humanistic and personal.

Another aim of the school is to combat the compartmentalization of our knowledge, which they believe has forced us to a fragmentation of the human personality with a loss of individual vitality, creativity and meaning. The new school will therefore place great emphasis on the individual's ability to "make significant sense" out of his studies, to achieve a meaningful and personal synthesis of what he learns.

In general, the creative arts, as such, will be given extensive attention, and plans are being made to give artists from all over the world an experimental workshop on the college campus. The Danish Film Academy will cooperate with the college in the area of dramatic arts and communications.

$735 per Semester

The faculty-student ratio will be one to eight. The fee including room, board and tuition is $735 per semester. Students may enroll from one to three semesters with between semester period being given to research on individual projects on campus, employment, traveling seminars in Europe or individual endeavors off campus.

Interested persons may write to New Experimental College, Office of Admissions, Slotsherrensvej 21, Vanlose, Denmark.

The first recorded solar eclipse is believed to have occurred around 2000 B. C.

FLY!

Have you ever been up in a plane? For only $2 you can take a sightseeing trip and view Bucknell from the air. For information and reservations call Dave Christman at JA 4-3371. Inquire also about longer sightseeing trips and charter flights. Flights both Saturday and Sunday of every weekend.

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the first year following	$6,000.00
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the third year	8,000.00
the fourth year	9,000.00
the fifth year	10,000.00
the sixth year	12,000.00
the seventh year	13,000.00
the eighth year	14,000.00
the ninth year	15,000.00
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The increases in pay are, of course, accompanied by promotions in title and responsibility as well. In perhaps no other securities research organization can the exceptionally able analyst advance so rapidly to a position of meaningful responsibility and stature.

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In addition to the salary, the company provides a profit sharing plan which, under the minimum salary schedules, should result in providing a capital fund of around $35,000 to $50,000 (as a long term capital gain) at the end of the twelfth year of employment.

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Those students, men or women, who feel that they may be qualified for the positions described above and who are interested in careers in securities research, increasingly the heart of the whole investment business, are requested to forward brief resumes of their college records including marks, class standing, etc., and of any revelant work experience to the address below.

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PRIS POLLACEK
. . . Two on a Pinto

Finalist Offers Senior Recital

Priscilla Pollacek will present her senior piano recital Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in the Music and Art Building.

Miss Pollacek, who is studying for a bachelor of science degree in music education, is a member of the Women's Glee Club, the Symphony Orchestra, the Mixed Chorus and the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. She is also a member of Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Delta Pi.

For the past four years, Miss Pollacek has studied with Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music, in addition to nine years of previous study. She will play "Prelude and Fugue in E flat minor" by Bach; "Intermezzo in E" by Brahms; "Valse brillante in A flat" by Chopin, two "Preludes" by Debussy; "Preludio," "Valse diatonique" and "Carillon" by Casella.

Miss Pollacek and Miss Wilson will conclude the program with a two-piano work called "Scenes Infantis" by Pinto.

Artist Series Plans Events

The program for the 1962-63 season of the Bucknell Artist Series has been released by the music department. The first event of the season on Oct. 12 will be the production of Verdi's opera "La Traviata" presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Company. On Nov. 16 the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra will present a program. The Robert Shaw Chorale will be featured on Jan. 4. On Feb. 25, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Szymon Goldberg will present the final program of the series.

Five Visit Conference

Five Bucknell students participated in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held in Harrisburg this past weekend. ICG is an organization of Pennsylvania schools and colleges. The purpose of the organization is to provide students with the opportunity to learn how some of the political bodies operate. The group meets as a model state legislature, a model Congress, a constitutional convention, or as a nominating convention. Anyone interested is eligible for membership in this organization. Just contact Dr. Hollister or Dr. Jones.

WORD TO THE WISE

Memo to the college students tempted to cut class: College graduates on the average earn $240 for each day spent attending classes.

Dr. Frank S. Endicott, of Northwestern University, said that on the basis of U. S. Bureau of Census reports that the average college graduate earns over $175,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate; a student will earn $44,000 more for each year of college.

Institutes Receive Two NSF Grants

Bucknell has received $12,070 in grants from the National Science Foundation for the continuation of two "in-service" institutes during the forthcoming academic year, President Merle M. Odgers has announced.

Under the direction of Dr. William K. Smith, professor of mathematics, 20 junior and senior high school teachers will be accepted for the In-Service Institute for Teachers of Mathematics, while 30 elementary school teachers in the Susquehanna Valley area will be invited to attend the In-Service Institute in Chemistry, headed by Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry at Bucknell.

Purpose of the In-Service Institute in Mathematics is to assist junior and senior high school teachers in making or renewing acquaintance with topics and viewpoints now being introduced into the mathematics curricula of many schools. The Institute will feature lectures and discussions on the fundamental ideas of calculus and analytical geometry, with particular emphasis on recent changes in the teaching of these subjects in college.

The In-Service Institute in Chemistry will be geared to the interests and needs of elementary school teachers and will consist of lectures, discussions and demonstrations. Participation in laboratory sessions will also occupy an important and valuable part of the program.

FIRM DONATES $1,000

The Beinecke Foundation of New York City has awarded an unrestricted grant of $1,000 to Bucknell University, it was announced recently.

PBK Speaker Discusses Artist

Dr. Hasye Cooperman, noted author and speaker, will deliver a lecture sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, Thurs., at 8:15 in the Olin Science Auditorium. The lecture which will follow the initiation of the 24 seniors and four juniors recently elected, and the annual Phi Beta Kappa Dinner is open to the public.

At the initiation Dr. Edward Partridge, chairman of the nominating committee for this year, will lead in the initiates and Hilda Schwartz will deliver the student response. As president of the honorary, Dr. Robert Artman will preside and Dr. Robert Neidorf, vice president, and Dr. William Porter, secretary, will participate.

The title of Dr. Cooperman's lecture will be "The Role of the Artist in Modern Society—Camus". A well-known lecturer on comparative literature and aesthetics, Dr. Cooperman has recently become chairman of the Literature Department at the new School for Social Research. She also holds the 1957 Poetry Award from the American Literary Association.

Next Friday, Dr. Cooperman will be a guest lecturer under the auspices of the English Department.

Honor Group Elects Eight

The Philosophy Honor Society will initiate its eight new members at a banquet on April 24. The new members of this honorary are Kirsten Beck, Richard Fidler, Dorothy Miller, Peter Sang, Leigh Shields, Edith Sigman, Barbara Weaver and Anne Quick.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Remember Daylight Time!)

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962. NUMBER 25.

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Spring Festival Features Many Events for Parents

SPRING FESTIVAL—MAY 4 TO 6, 1962
Complete Schedule for the 1962 Spring Festival

FRIDAY, MAY 4

ALL DAY	Exhibit of Rare Musical Instruments—Bertrand Library
ALL DAY	Exhibit of Original Contemporary German Artists —Bertrand Library
ALL DAY	Student Art Exhibit—Music and Art Building
ALL DAY	Spring Festival Golf Tournament for Parents with Reservations
1:00 p.m.	Golf Match — vs. Juniata
3:00-5:30 p.m.	Registration of Parents at Davis Gymnasium lobby
8:15 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Production of Lynn Riggs' ROADSIDE—University Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 5

ALL DAY	Exhibit of Rare Musical Instruments—Bertrand Library
ALL DAY	Exhibit of Original Contemporary German Artists —Bertrand Library
ALL DAY	Spring Festival Golf Tournament for Parents with Reservations
ALL DAY	Student Art Exhibit—Coleman Hall
8:30 a.m.	ROTC Review, Federal Inspection—Memorial Stadium—Public Invited
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Registration of Parents at Davis Gymnasium Lobby
10:00 a.m. to Noon	Psychology, Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Engineering Laboratories open for inspection. The Botany Greenhouse will also be open.
11:00 a.m.	The Bucknell Parents Annual Meeting —University Theatre
11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	LUNCH—All dining rooms on campus, including the fraternity houses, are open to parents and guests. Reservations are necessary for Women's Dining Hall and Harris Cafeteria in Swartz Hall
1:00 p.m.	Baseball — vs. Delaware—Double-Header
2:30 p.m.	Bucknell Band "Pops" Concert—Davis Gymnasium
3:00 p.m.	May Day Ceremonies—Davis Gymnasium—(Tickets necessary until 2:30 p.m. for admission to concert and ceremonies)
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Registration of Parents at Davis Gymnasium Lobby
8:15 p.m.	Cap and Dagger's Production of Lynn Riggs' ROADSIDE—University Theatre
8:30 p.m.	Eighth Annual Festival of Music—Davis Gymnasium

SUNDAY, MAY 6

9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class—Hunt Recreational Room
11:00 a.m.	University Chapel—University Theatre

IFC to Sponsor Kenton Tonight; Greeks Schedule Costume Parties

by Gary Langford

IFC Weekend begins tonight at 8:15 with a concert in the Davis Gym by Stan Kenton and his "New Era Group". The proceeds from this concert will be used to help defray the expenses of a student from Bucknell to study abroad in a new exchange program with one of the European Universities. Plans have not been entirely completed, but tuition has been promised by Bucknell and the IFC is accepting the responsibility for other arrangements.

The revival of this traditional weekend on campus is primarily aimed at having all the annual fraternity costume parties the same night.

Most of the fraternities that are registered for parties this weekend are having a Saturday afternoon party.

DU is having their traditional gangster party at 9 o'clock.

KS and LCA are having a combined party. Their band, "The Lorelles" will play in the afternoon at KS and at night at LCA. LC's theme is "Alcatraz"

PGD is having a toga party tomorrow night. Two bands will entertain: Pancho Villa in the afternoon and Jay and the Imperials at night.

Phi Lam will have their traditional "Pow Wow" with the "Upsetters" for entertainment.

"Hobo" is SAE's theme for both afternoon and night. Wilmer and the Dukes will provide music.

There will be a pajama party at SAM with continuous music by the Whirlwinds, playing intermittently with Alfonse Britt.

SC will hold their annual "Bowery Brawl" with a pajama party tomorrow night from 8-12.

TKE is having just an evening party. Their theme is "Sewers of Paris".

STAN KENTON
. . . Progressing

The Rockin' Royals will play at Theta Chi's French costume party, "Beau Art's Ball."

The Sig Ep's are featuring a "Skid Row" party at the American Legion Hall tomorrow night with Pancho Villa's band providing the music.

"Shipwreck" will be the theme at Phi Psi tomorrow night with the Blast Offs supplying the entertainment.

The Exclusive Exotics will be the band playing for KDR's annual "Beachcomber" party in the evening.

This year — 1962 — marks Stan Kenton's 21st year as a famous musician and composer, arranger and orchestra leader. Last March, Stan Kenton expanded his orchestra to 22 men and had his arranging staff write a new library of 150 scores.

Stan Kenton has gone through many phases of modern progressive music that have been all but exterminated by the narrow-minded critics of today. The Kenton musical identity has changed according to the particular objective he was seeking at any given juncture, the size and shape of the orchestra, and most important, the style of the arranger working for him.

Recently, after a brief period of inactivity, Kenton embarked on a fifth major phase. Discounting all the danger signals, unwilling to write off big band jazz as a spent force, he organized a new orchestra with no less than 14 men in the brass section alone. This brass team included four exponents of a new instrument designed to his specifications and known as the mellophonium. With the addition of five saxophones, and a rhythm section that includes a second percussionist, Kenton now has a 22-piece orchestra. His courage in embarking on an undertaking of this kind, at a period when big bands are encountering so many problems, has been applauded by the colleagues in his profession.

With the big-jazz-band scene reduced to a point at which he has only three permanently active contemporaries, Ellington, Ferguson, and Basie, one can only add the hope that Stan Kenton and his orchestra will continue the pattern of experiment and catalysis that has marked their past 20 years.

Seated before you this evening will be 22 of the finest musicians ever assembled. The music they will play has been written by the most articulate and creative composer-arrangers modern music has ever known.

JOAN BAEZ

Folksinger Joan Baez will appear on campus Mon., May 7, under the auspices of the Student Forum. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Bookstore or from any member of the Forum.

MAY DAY TICKETS

Tickets for the May Day ceremony will be available for students and faculty members Mon. and Tues. of next week at the Public Relations office, second floor of the Administration Center. They will be distributed between the hours of 8:30 and 12 noon and 1:15 and 5 p. m. on these two days only.

The tickets, for which there is no charge, will reserve a seat in Davis Gymnasium until 2:30 o'clock, when the Symphonic Band concert, which precedes the May Day ceremony, will begin. After 2:30, persons without tickets will be admitted if there is any space left.

Tickets will be limited to one for each student and one for his or her mother, since only 2,000 persons can be accommodated in the seats on the main floor and in the balconies.

WSGA Holds Moving-Up Day; Awards, Positions Recognized

Traditionally Moving-Up Day, which was held Tuesday night in the Baptist Church, marks a ceremonial recognition of past achievements and future goals of the Bucknell women. In addition to the symbolic advancing of each class to their new status many awards and positions are announced.

Nancy Hewens, this year's head counselor, announced the following Junior Counselors: Elizabeth Atkinson, Anne Brooker, Susan Bechtold, Kirsten Beck, Diane LeLonge, Carole Dunham, Irene Bullinger, Carolyn Goss, Heidrun Fritz, Marjorie Merle, Kathy Meara, Judy Roylance, Margo Shotter, Gail Cline, Sally Miller, Carol Stoltz.

The following officers of the Woman's Recreation Association were revealed: by the President, Evelyn Wiley: Vice President, Anne Brooker; Secretary, Lynn Vogel; Treasurer, Karen Dickenson; Social Chairman, Sue Feeney; Intergroup Representative, Wendy Peyman; Publicity Chairman, Cindy Meincke; Sophomore Rep., Mary Hexter; Junior Rep., Jean Drach; Senior Rep., Barbara Post.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman woman's honorary presented Judith Fisk with the award for the Senior with the highest average—3.85. Certificates were also presented to Diane Bowles, Elizabeth McLeister, Ann Schwartz, who have maintained an average over a 3.5. Carole Dunham was awarded the Delta Delta Delta scholarship and Linda McIntyre received the Pat Dickinson Award for freshman women.

Judicial Board election results were also announced: Seniors—Nancy Barlow, Mary Lou Schmidt, Marjorie Tomasian. Juniors—Sally Miller, Barbara Bowman, Marjorie Maire. Sophomores—Barbara Taddeo, Barbara Jones, Nancy Nuernberg.

Only six of next year's seniors were elected to Mortar Board for their outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service. Beverly Behrens, Linda Garrett, Janet Cupp, Nancy Hewens, Virginia Speer, and Carol Schellman were so honored.

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson announced that Judy King is the new Senate representative of the head residents who are:

Harris — Andi Becker, Eve Leonard, Becky Schuyler.

Hunt — Barb Fink, Marge Tomasian, Ev Wiley.

Houses—Dee Bassett, Jan Cupp, Sally DeLong, Beulah Garrison, Nancy Hewens, Judy King, Betsy Lominska, Ellie Markunas, Dinda Miller, Pam Patton, Joan Space, Judy Schreiber, Sue Warner.

C&D to Present Riggs' Roadside

Cap and Dagger will present "Roadside," a comedy by Lynn Riggs on May 3, 4, and 5 at 8:15 in the University Theater. The author also wrote "Green Grow the Lilacs" from which the story for "Oklahoma" was taken. Both plays contain the folk comedy and American legend aspects that critics applauded in the more famous play.

"Roadside" is to be directed by R. Harvey Powers and Susan Aymar will act as stage manager.

The cast includes:

Hanny Rader	Gay Pulley
Texas	Bill Graham
Pat Rader	Chris Pechin
Buzzy Hale	Bud Nurney
Black Ike	Randy Osman
Red Ike	Ken Lyon
Marshall	David Nugent
Judge Snodgrass	Ron Hornbeck
Neb Withers	Tom Whitehead
Miz Foster	Elizabeth Corrado

Honorary Shows 'Oedipus Rex'

An interpretive film of **Oedipus the King,** in technicolor, narrated by Bernard M. W. Knox, will be presented by Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Literary Honor Society, on Wed., May 2, 1962 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The movie consists of four filmed lessons taught by Bernard M. W. Knox, Associate Professor of Classical Philology at Yale University, and it will discuss **The Age of Sophocles, The Character of Oedipus, Man and God,** and **The Recovery of Oedipus.**

Few but Bernard Knox could approach so well the challenging task of creating a clear image of the critical spirit and intellectual achievement of the generation of sophists, scientists and philosophers who lived in the culture of fifth century Athens—"the age of questions." Yet, in these four filmed lessons he makes highly palatable to today's young student minds the background of the age of Sophocles and a thorough understanding of his classic Greek tragedy, **Oedipus the King**—the parent of the theater in the Western World.

His initial commentary and visual and verbal recreation of the people and the country which produced this great landmark of dramatic literature is followed by three filmed lessons which interpret and bring into the classroom beautifully staged actual performances of the key scenes from a new translation of the play by Mr. Knox, and relates its meaning directly to the experience of today's students.

Arts & Science Faculty Champion Student Cause

At a meeting held last Wed., the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted to adopt a resolution concerning the right of faculty members to speak for students who have received "unjust treatment". The resolution, presented by the Advisory Committee, is as follows:

Whereas the principle of the responsibility and concern of each member of the university for the university as a whole and in its several parts has been accepted as a long established tradition at Bucknell University and

Whereas this principle may have been obscured in recent events, and

Whereas it seems desirable to re-emphasize this principle in one of its expressions,

Therefore, Let it be resolved that When a member of the faculty of Bucknell University concludes, after careful consideration, that any member or members of the student body of the university has been treated in an unjust manner by any member or members of the faculty or administration of the university, it be his prerogative to call attenton to the injustice and to seek corrective action and the prevention of any repetition or continuation of the injustice;

Let it further be resolved that Such action by a member of the faculty be construed a proper rendering of his office and therefore not an encroachment upon the offices of the administration of the university.

Student dis-Union

The "Buy a Brick" campaign has ended. If the percentage of contributors represents that portion of students who are anxious to have the Campus Center built, the portion is definitely a minority.

As of Monday, only 24.5% of the student body had pledged their support. A breakdown of the four classes shows: class of '62—18.8% support, class of '63—18.7%, class of '64—29%, and class of '65—28.3%. Money collected since Monday may boost the total somewhat, but it is not expected to rise much above 40%.

Part of the blame for this must be placed upon the SFC who sponsored the fund drive. A mass campaign, which is initiated and supervised by the small handful of students who run the Congress while it is carried out by collectors, most of whom mechanically canvass their "territories," has little chance for success. But the collectors cannot be blamed for being uninspired salesmen when you take into account that few of them knew enough about the Campus Center to act as dynamic money-getters by selling the idea to the mass of students.

Some students are just plain poor and others might prefer to give a brick rather than money, but for any of a number of other reasons, most students did not really want to donate to the brick campaign. And this is the main reason for its failure.

We feel that the students' reluctance to give money was primarily caused by the prematurity of the campaign. The architect's rough plan was the only visualization of the Campus Center available to show students. And further indecisiveness regarding its cost, contents, location, and completion date is enough to make potential donors unenthusiastic.

Many students feel that too many administrative and non-fun type things are needlessly being allotted space in the Campus Center. The facts, however, are these: The men's and women's post offices are being moved there; the resulting space in Harris Hall will be eliminated when that building is finally renovated, and the space which the men's post office presently occupies will probably be used for trunk storage space, which Main College currently lacks.

The Christian Association, counselling service, WVBU, and the Bookstore will be relocated because space is needed in the Botany and Carnegie buildings for academic purposes.

The then-empty University cafeteria will probably be used for much-needed faculty residences; the Swartz cafeteria for storage, recreation space, and study rooms; and women's dining hall for student quarters, meeting and party rooms.

Enough recreational facilities will be included in the Campus Center to balance the scale. Bowling alleys, ping-pong, pool, card, game, and record listening rooms, a snack bar, party and dance space, etc., will all be housed in the new building. A questionnaire, soon to be sent out to a sampling of students, will ask for any other suggestions.

Only if very limited funds are available will the scope of the building change. And if any recreation facilities are thus sacrificed, it will be with the understanding that they will be added as soon as more money is available.

At least four fraternities and many other fraternity men are "thumbs down" on the Campus Center idea. Even though they strongly expressed their support of the project last spring at a meeting of fraternity presidents and ex-presidents, they have apparently withdrawn it now.

There is no doubt about it that a Campus Center will cut in on the fraternities' current monopoly of social activities, and consequently the brothers are restless. But we believe that if this is a fraternity's sole asset, its worries are warranted and it deserves the lack of confidence in itself.

At schools with a student union and a strong fraternity system (e. g. Gettysburg College), the existence of these two "elements" has resulted in mutual reinforcing or strengthening of both's programs. And in those areas where the functions of the two directly overlap, any implied competition has not been detrimental.

A final student objection—one to which the BUCKNELLIAN offers its assent—is the appearance of the building itself. What student can point with pride at "his brick" in a structural hodgepodge having overtones of Hunt Hall, the library, Coleman Hall, and Howard Johnsons!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paving the Way . . .

To thet Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to thank the University for the improvements that have recently been made to the parking lot in back of Trax Hall above the infirmary. Because of work being done on underground pipes, this informal parking lot, popular with residents of Main College because of its accessability, has been badly in need of leveling and grading for some time now.

Recently the work on the pipes has been completed, and the parking lot itself has been tamped and filled in in many spots where it needed it. Since this is not an official parking area, and as such does not draw upon student car registration fees for improvements, we were very pleased to see that the lot has been improved, and hope that in the future it will be completely leveled and enlarged.

Thank you very much.

Signed,

Bill Jacobson, Bob Chertkof, Bill Wenhold, Al Pearlman, Roger Spence, John Gibison

Court Insures Representative Voting Districts

by John Pok

During the past few weeks, the Supreme Court has been widely criticized for its recent decision to allow federal courts to supervise the distribution of seats in state legislatures. Many conservatives, particularly those from the rural areas, have aimed their verbal guns at the Supreme Court. A favorite conservative argument against the court's decision is that the decision is undesirable because it increases the authority of the federal government in an area whch is supposedly reserved to the states. Those who invoke this argument maintain that the states should have the sole responsibility of regulating election districts by virtue of the fact that the Constitution specifies that the states shall have the power to regulate elections.

Refutes Conservatives

In answer to this conservative argument, it may be said that the states should have the power to regulate elections and election districts only so long as their regulations are in accordance with democratic traditions. It is a well established fact however, that during the past several decades some states have abandoned these traditions. In many states, the unfair apportionment of representatives has prevented rule by the majority and has subjected thousands of urban citizens to the rule of rural minorities.

True, the Constitution does give the states the rather general power to regulate elections. However, the Constitution also provides that every state must have a republican form of government. In other words, no state government may be set up under a dictatorial form, a monarchical form, or any other form other than republican.

It seems rather obvious that the state governments, by sanctioning the unjust apportionment of voting districts, have prevented rule by the majority and, therefore, have failed to fulfill this necessary requirement. Consequently, I believe the Supreme Court was justified in its decision to allow federal courts to supervise election districts and, thereby, insure that each state shall have a republican form of government.

Sparsely populated New Zealand has only 2,500,000 inhabitants. Its two islands are about the size of Colorado.

More than half of European travelers from the U. S. come from New York, California, Illinois, and New Jersey.

MortarBoard Seeks the Answers!

by Judy Carter

This article will seek to examine and perhaps evaluate the work of WSGA with regard to its stated purposes. "To provide an environment conducive to academic endeavors" is one of the most outstanding goals of this organization and in looking back over the past year, it is quite evident that WSGA has done some fine work in this direction.

The annual Student-Faculty Banquet provides an opportunity for students and faculty to associate in an atmosphere more informal than that found in the classroom. In the future, WSGA is hoping to initiate several other activities involving students and faculty to replace the Student-Faculty Tea and is working to provide a bulletin board in Larison to publicize the various cultural events from day to day.

In addition, the time and energy given to Migrant Workers is a testimony to the active concern present among a portion of the Bucknell women. All these activities do a great deal to maintain an academic atmosphere. In this respect, WSGA deserves a proportional amount of credit.

"To provide education for social competence for all women students" is another of WSGA's goals. Here, activities such as Party Night in the fall and Sem Night in the spring give the women an opportunity to hostess a social event. This interest in the social life of the student body is also reflected by the fact that the recent idea for the campaign to build a student center originated in WSGA.

"To develop responsible leadership" is one of WSGA's stated purposes deserving brief comment. One can only say that an opportunity to achieve this goal has been given to a large number of Bucknell women. If they have not taken advantage of it, failure must be laid at their doorstep, not at that of WSGA as a whole.

Increased Responsibility

"To deepen the sense of individual and collective responsibility" is our next consideration and a rather complex one, indeed. In theory, WSGA attempts to meet this criterion at both its extremes, but in practice a greater stress has been given to collective responsibility in the form of harmonious group living. The individual is still theoretically responsible for reporting her own infractions of the rules, but the system of council assistants and resident councils has produced a network of collective responsibility which, by its very nature, places individual responsibility in the background.

Most certainly, this system is based on respect for the individual and is so stated "To foster respect for the personality and worth of the individual," but this necessarily presupposes some degree of personal honor. I'm hesitant about using the word honor, because the term has become one of social unacceptance among Bucknell women.

But how can WSGA hope "To assist its members in becoming self-directing individuals," "To foster respect for the personality and worth of the individual," and "To deepen the sense of individual responsibility" without HONOR? It is strange, indeed, that the very quality necessary to the realization of these purposes is religiously avoided in terminology and, more importantly, in practice.

The typical attitude at present is one of "It's only wrong if I get caught." Admittedly, there is much in our governmental system to foster this attitude; but instead of attempting to correct the situation, the Bucknell woman busily devises methods to "get around it," complaining bitterly as she goes.

Government Goals

For purposes of further evaluation, perhaps we can reduce the goals of any self-government to 1. to build individual growth and 2. (implicit in government) to govern by means of an effective penal system. In looking at our present system we find that it fails to meet either requirement adequately. But let's examine the alternatives.

The Honor System, severely criticized for lacking a penal system, did provide some opportunity for individual growth; while an administrative system would virtually ignore individual growth but would institute a more effective penal system. We voted against the Honor System, (or maybe against honor), completely rejected an administrative system, and are ignoring our present government.

This says little for the assumption under which we live, namely "that by the time she reaches the University level each woman student has developed a high degree of maturity and responsibility." We want to have a self-government to satisfy our desire to be independent and mature, yet we refuse to spend the time and thought necessary to its maintenance.

In comparison to colleges and universities throughout the country, our system is relatively liberal, which, we would agree, is as it should be for college women. However, if we continue to avoid participating in its constructive growth in the hopes that maybe it will quietly dissolve, we are in danger of losing all right to self-government in any form.

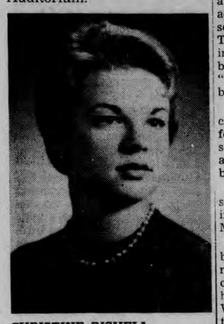
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

TAKE CHRIS KRAFT'S CHIEF FACTORY SCHEDULER
TEACHERS-LABORER
"I SUPPOSE WE STEP AROUND TH' CORNER HERE AN' SEE WHAT'S AHEAD FOR YOU VOCATIONALLY?!"

Rishell & Eversole Present Recitals; Clarinetist & Pianist Offer 'Grande' Works

Two students, Christine Rishell and Marilyn Eversole, will present their senior recitals next week.

Miss Rishell, who is studying for the bachelor of science degree in music education, will offer her clarinet recital Sun. evening, April 29, at 8:15 p. m. in the Music and Art Auditorium.



CHRISTINE RISHELL
. . . Never Say Dye

Christine is a member of the Bucknell Band, Symphony Orchestra, Chapel Choir, and the Music Educators National Conference. She is also a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon.

While at Bucknell she has been a student of Robert Beckman, assistant in the music department.

In the presentation of her sonata recital, Miss Rishell will be accompanied by Allan Heer, a senior music education student. The program will include "Sonata in F minor" by Brahms, "Sonate" by Camille Saint-Saens, and a "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano" by Clyde Duncan.

A featured number in the recital will be a "Grand Quartet" for four clarinets by James Waterson in which Miss Rishell will be assisted by Adrian Axtell, Barbara Gross, and Mr. Beckman.

Miss Marilyn Eversole will present her piano recital Tues., evening, May 1, at 8:15 o'clock in the Music and Art Building.

Miss Eversole is studying for a bachelor of science degree in music education. She is a student conductor of the Chapel Choir, has appeared as a soloist with the Women's Glee Club, belongs to the Pennsylvania Music educators Association and is a former member of the Bucknell Band and Mixed Chorus. She is also a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

MARILYN EVERSOLE
. . . "I don't like captions!"

A student of Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music, Marilyn will play "Gigue in E minor" by Johann Mattheson, "Fantasia and Fugue" by Mozart, "Grande Valse brilliante in E flat" and "Ballade in G minor" by Chopin, "Deux Arabesques" by Debussy, finishing with compositions by Kodaly and Martinu.

2 Religious Groups Discuss Problems of Nuclear Warfare

UCCF will present a series of programs dealing with the significance of the effects of radiation for the modern world on April 29, May 6, and May 13. The meetings will be held at the Presbyterian Church from 5:15-7 p. m., with a 35c supper preceding them.

Dr. Helms, assistant professor of biology, will speak April 29 on the harmful biological effects of radiation. He will discuss the problem of the pollution of our "gene pool" and how it, in turn, will affect oncoming generations.

On May 6, Dr. Spielman, professor of sociology, will discuss society's organized reaction to fear created by the effects of radiation. The last program on May 13 will raise moral and ethical questions posed by the effects of radiation.

On Thurs., April 26 at 7:30 p. m. there will be a peace education film shown at the Methodist Church in Lewisburg. The 27-minute film, "Shadow of Hiroshima," stimulates thinking on world affairs, the atomic bomb and testing of nuclear weapons.

Mrs. Rosemary Schraer, Ph. D., Syracuse University, and now professor of bio-physics at Penn State University, will give a related talk, and then answer questions from the audience.

The program is sponsored by the National Council of Churches and Lewisburg Friends Meeting.

KDP Hears Dr. G. Cahill

Bucknell's chapter of the national education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. G. A. Cahill, Wed., May 2 at 8:30 p. m. in 102A Coleman Hall. "History, Historians, and the Secondary Curriculum: Some Further Observations" is the topic Dr. Cahill has chosen for his address.

At present Dr. Cahill is President of the American Committee on Irish Studies and President of the New York State AAUP Regional Conference and is a past President of New York State Association of European Historians. He has read papers in the area of English History at the annual meeting of the American Historians Association and his articles have been published in various periodicals. Currently working on a book on the Irish Question. Dr. Cahill is planning a sabbatical leave next year for the purpose of doing research in English History at Dublin and London.

The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Prior to Dr. Cahill's lecture, Kappa Delta Pi will initiate its new members: Beverly Anderson, Helen Beisel, Molly Brinkeroff, Barbara Bruns, Janet Cupp, Martha D'Alessandro, Mrs. Ruth Drozin, Barbara Fink, Joan Fetter, Nancy Hewens, Margaret Hill, and Eleanor Johnson.

Also, Susan Knecht, Carol Kurtz, Mary Landis, Allen Metzler, Pamela Miller, Susan Peltz, Nancy Richard, Valerie Rudin, Judy Scharff, Camilla Schwieger, and Mrs. Claire Wieder.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

Engineers Consider Efforts in Education

The Allegheny Section of the American Society for Engineering Education will meet on Fri. and Sat., April 27 and 28, at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Members of the Allegheny Section of the ASEE include Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburg, West Virginia University, Pennsylvania State University and Bucknell University.

The theme running through the discussions during the two day meeting is: "Engineering Education: A National Effort." Speakers will include Dean Richard Tes'e, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Mr. Sam Seeley, Head, Engineering Section, National Science Foundation; Dr. Allan Hoffman, Watson Research Center. Production, distribution, and sponsorship of education materials will be discussed along with the design and experimentation needs in engineering.

Dean Herbert F. Eckberg, College of Engineering, will attend the meeting along with many of the faculty of the College of Engineering.

CAR WASH

Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta will sponsor a car-wash tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the parking lot across from Newberry's. Donations received will go to a charitable cause.

Greenhouse Variety Show

Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany, announced today that the 12th semi-annual open house of the Botany Greenhouse will be held Sun., from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The public is invited to visit the Greenhouse, which is adjacent to the Botany Building, where a number of interesting plants will be on display and several rare flowers are expected to be in bloom.

Plants expected to be in flower on Sunday include several orchid cacti, ten different varieties of the Martha Washington geranium, the Chinese hibiscus, the Iron Cross and other special kinds of begonias, a giant flowering bean vine, red-hot cattail, pentas, Crown of Thorns, Bougainvillia, zenias, dahlias and marigolds.

In addition to coffee plants in fruit, the general public will see tea, chocolate and sugar cane plants, a sensitive plant, plumbago, a Venus Fly-trap, and a wide assortment of interesting tropical and sub-tropical plants.

Dr. and Mrs. Manning will serve as hosts and will be on hand to explain some of the interesting and colorful facts concerning the plants.

The first nuclear reactor on a college campus was installed at the North Carolina State College at Raleigh, in 1953.

Outler to Offer Promise of Life

One of America's outstanding theologians, Dr. Albert C. Outler, will be the chapel speaker this week. Dr. Outler is a professor of theology at SMU. His special interest in the relation between psychoanalysis and religion has prompted him to write many books and articles including **Psychotherapy and the Christian Message** and "Freud and the Domestication of Tragedy."

Dr. Outler is a brilliant and widely acclaimed speaker and has held many university special lectureships including the Richards Lectures at the University of Virginia, the Mead-Swing Lectures at Oberlin University, the Ayer Lectures at Colgate and Rochester, and the Cole Lectures at Vanderbilt University.

The topic for the Sunday sermon will be "The Promise of Life," based on the parable of the Good Shepherd in John 10: 1-7. The main point is the distinction between the wherewithal of "life" (Bios) and life itself (Zoe).

Professor Outler will also lead a private discussion with the faculty on Sunday evening at Cowan on the topic "Life and Reason." The question of the relationship between these two elements has been under much discussion at Bucknell. Is life more than reason, is reason all there is to life, is life opposed to reason? Are the two quite separate and without any influence on each other, so that if we educate reason, life will likely take care of itself? These are only a few of the pertinent questions related to the subject. All members of the faculty are invited to this evening of discussion.

Dilworth Addresses Class in Government

Dr. Hollister's political science class of American government was honored yesterday with a visit from Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia. Mayor Dilworth is the Democratic nominee for governor of Pennsylvania. He was elected mayor of Philadelphia twice, and he was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1950. Mayor Dilworth gave a discourse on the political obligations of college students.

Rickshas survive only in Hong Kong and Calcutta. The Communists banned rickshas in Red China, claiming it is degrading for one man to pull another.

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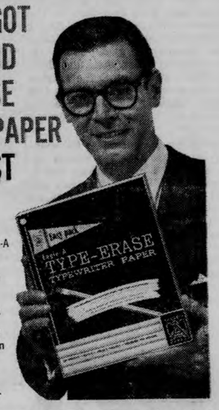

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Rambler

American Motors Means More for Americans

Baseballers Beat Scranton; Drop Two Decisions on Road

by Frank Wolf

The Bucknell baseball team won its first game of the season last Thursday against Scranton University by a score of 13-7. The winning pitcher was Dick Haller.

The Bisons scored first with one run in the bottom of the first on a single by John Minsker, who advanced on an error and a passed ball and scored on Ash Ditka's single. This was the first of four RBI's for Ditka.

Scranton Leads

Scranton went ahead for the first and only time in the game in the third on a triple, single, and homer against Haller. This lead was short lived, however, as BU came back with five runs in the bottom of the same inning. Haller started the rally with a walk, and Sam Niesner singled. Then, after Minsker flied out, and Ken Twiford struck out, Ditka singled for the second time, and then Jim Albus singled, and Bill Headley cleared the bases with a booming home run.

Scranton got back into the scoring column in the fifth with a run on a walk, a hit batsman, and a single. The Buckleyites also got into the act in the fifth with three more runs. Minsker started this rally when he got on base on a passed ball after a strikeout. He was promptly driven in by Ash Ditka's homer, his third hit of the game. Headley then doubled and was singled home by Bart Richards.

KEN TWIFORD
. . . Having his troubles

The Bisons continued on a scoring spree in the sixth on three walks, an error and a single by Bob Sunenblick. In the top of the seventh, Scranton made a last ditch effort to get back in the ball game when they scored three runs. But Joe Elliott was called in as a relief pitcher and successfully put out the fire.

The Bisons added two more insurance runs in the bottom of the seventh on a single by Angie Gentile, a walk to Elliott, a single by Niesner, and a fielder's choice error on Minsker's grounder. Joe Elliott continued to pitch well in relief and allowed no runs and no hits in the eighth and ninth innings.

by Frank Wolf

Taking to the road after their first win of the season, the Bison baseball team found the going much rougher as they were defeated at Lafayette last Saturday 5-1 and at Penn State on Tuesday 25-6.

The Lafayette game started off on the wrong foot for the Bisons as the first hitter in the bottom of the first homered against losing pitcher Joe Frith. Bucknell tied the score in the bottom of the inning on a single by Ash Ditka, a double by Bill Headley, and a sacrifice by Bart Richards.

But, this was all the scoring for the Bisons that afternoon although they got a hit in every inning except one, but were never able to bunch them together. The best Bucknell opportunity came in the seventh when Jim Albus' single was followed by another hit by Richards, but Albus was thrown out trying to go to third.

In the meantime Lafayette got three runs in the second inning when with two out they strung together five singles in a row, and then added one more in the sixth.

Three Bison HR's

The only good thing that can be said about the Penn State game was that the Bisons managed to hit three homers, one each by Bill Headley, Jib Albus, and Sam Niesner.

The Nittany Lions scored eight runs in the first inning and from then on it was no contest as they tallied three more in the second, six in the third, four in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in the sixth. The Bisons managed one in the first, one in the second, one in the fourth, two in the sixth, and one in the seventh.

GYMKHANA --- What's That?

This Sun., April 29, at 2 o'clock the Sports Car Club of Bucknell will hold its annual Gymkhana at the Coleman Hall parking lot. The word, "Gymkhana" is derived from an Anglo-Indian term meaning a meeting for athletic contests, usually racing. The modern interpretation of the word defines a Gymkhana as a skill driving contest over a marked obstacle course; a driver and navigator team negotiating an obstacle course of starts, turns, and stops in the least elapsed time.

Domestic compacts as well as foreign cars are encouraged to enter. In addition to a first overall, trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each class.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p. m., with a competition fee of $2.00 required of non-members. Spectators are cordially invited, but the SCCB requests that spectators vehicles be parked outside the contest area.

At 8 o'clock the same evening the SCCB will present two color-sound films on LeMans and Sebring in Coleman Hall 101B.

Lacrossemen Win First

The newly formulated Bucknell lacrosse team won its first game since its initiation this spring by beating the Penn State frosh 4-3 last Saturday on the losers home grounds. The victory evened the Bisons record at 1-1.

Bucknell started the contest without the services of its regular goalie Ed Reiss and one of its talented midfielders Mike Trager. Both got into the game late in the first quarter. The Nittany Lions capitalized on the Bisons' shorthandedness and knocked in two quick goals in the opening minutes to lead at the end of the first period by a 2-0 count.

In the second period player-coach Ed Thompson tallied twice to even the count at the intermission 2-2.

Weisner Scores

Dick "Hawk" Weisner tallied the lone goal of the third period and gave the Bisons the first lead they had ever known in the new sport.

Goalie Ed Reiss helped the Bisons maintain their lead early in the final stanza with several outstanding saves. But with only five minutes remaining the home team tied the count at 3-3 while the Bisons had two men in the penalty box.

The Bisons remained undaunted, however, and Mike Trager carried the ball the length of the field and fired in the decisive goal with only a minute and a half remaining in the contest. The BU Bisons were also threatening again as time ran out.

The Great Ice Age ended about 10,000 years ago. It created thousands of lakes in the northern parts of Europe and North America.

Netmen Score First Win Over Haverford

by John Rindlaub

The Bison tennis team won its first match of the season Wednesday, nosing out Haverford College 5-4 on the Bucknell courts.

Mike Nachwalter and Don Warren won their doubles match as darkness fell to break a 4-4 deadlock and give the Bisons their first win ever over the Fords.

Double Winners

Nachwalter also won his singles match as did Warren, and they were joined in the winners' circle by Jeff Nemerov and Bob Heuman. Nachwalter and Nemerov won straight sets.

Pete Kaplan and Dick Sumner dropped their singles match while the doubles team of Nemerov-Kaplan and Sumner-Fergie Ferguson also lost to give Haverford its four points. The Bisons record now stands at 1-5.

Pitt, Lehigh Whip Bisons

Last Friday afternoon at the Bucknell tennis courts, Hank Peters' varsity squad lost its fourth match in a row, winning only three of the nine positions. The flu and Joe Brown of Pitt, one of the best college players in the east, helped spell defeat for the Bisons. The next day, traveling to Lehigh, the team suffered its fifth defeat, losing all nine matches to the strong Lehigh varsity.

Against Pitt, the Bisons number one man Mike Nachwalter could not cope with Joe Brown's over-powering game and lost 6-2, 6-2. In the second position Jeff Nemerov, sick with the flu, lost to Bill Hinkle by scores of 6-3, 6-3. Don Warren in the number three slot, hitting hard and accurate strokes, knocked off Roger Glaser 6-3, 6-2. The next two positions were won by Pitt. Dave O'Loughlin defeated Bob Heuman in a close match, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Ralph Mason topped Pete Kaplan of Bucknell 7-5, 6-1. And last man, Dick Sumner, easily handled Pete Nycum 6-2, 6-2.

Third Doubles Wins

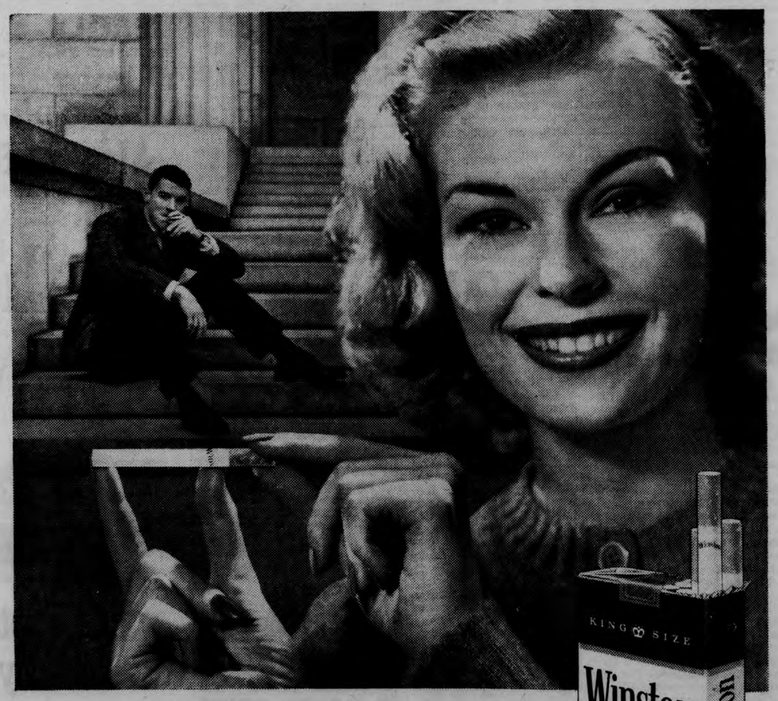
Bucknell's third doubles team was the only one to taste victory. Pete Kaplan and Fergie Ferguson permitted Mason and Nycum only two games in each set. In the other doubles, Nachwalter and Heuman lost to Brown and Hinkle 6-8, 6-3, 7-5, while Warren and Nemerov were defeated by Glaser and O'Loughlin 6-0, 9-11, 6-3.

At Bethlehem the Bisons lost to the Lehigh squad nine matches to zero. Some of the players complained about Lehigh's mole hill courts. Whatever is the truth in this story, Lehigh still pinned on the Bisons their fifth straight defeat.

This Saturday the freshmen have their first match. Playing at home, the Baby Bisons will take on Wyoming Seminary at 2 o'clock.

Lichens differ from all other members of the plant kingdom in that each specimen is a combination of two normally widely divergent kinds of lower plants: a fungus and green algae.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—



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Gridmen put through final sessions

Bisons Play Intrasquad Football Game Saturday

Bucknell's football team will wind up its spring practice period with a full-scale intrasquad scrimmage in Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The annual Blue-White scrimmage will feature varsity players against freshmen and will be open to the public.

Tyrrell Heads Whites

Heading the White squad, made up primarily of members of last year's varsity team, are Captain Dick Tyrrell, a 6-1, 205-pound end from Woodbridge, N.J., and 11 other returning lettermen.

The other letter winners are quarterback Ron Giordano, halfback Mike Connell, fullback John Barron, centers George Rieu and Jeff Fichter, guards Dick Orlowski, Bill Swineford and Bill McQuown, tackle Dick Lebec and ends John Thornton and Rene Clements.

Other standouts on the White squad include halfback Hal Riley, the leading runner on last fall's frosh team, halfback Don Rodgers, a converted quarterback, and tackles Bob Cooley, Darryl Novak and Chuck Newland, all non-lettering returnees from the 1961 team.

The only upper classmen on the Blue team are halfbacks Mike Seigfried and Norm Garrity and guard Tom Richards. A starter at quarterback last fall before he broke his leg in the third game, Garrity has been moved over to halfback and tallied two touchdowns in a brief scrimmage last weekend.

Sophomore Standouts

Among the standouts from last year's frosh team on the Blue squad are quarterbacks Bob Haering and Jeff Mair, halfbacks Bob Laughton and Charlie Thomas, fullback Dave Reitze, guards Scott Ellis and Andy Dzurinka, tackles Ted Ratkus, Bob Brown and Ron Lodeski and ends Gary Sease and Jeff Fries.

Three lettermen will be missing from the scrimmage. Guard Tom Boyd and end Phil Morgan are out with injuries and fullback Joe Elliott is pitching with the Bison baseball team.

More than 5,000,000 pounds of nickel are used throughout the world each year for making coins.

Leopards Run Past Bucknell Trackmen

Last Saturday afternoon the Bucknell track team played congenial host to Lafayette College and lost the meet by 90⅔-40⅓ score.

The only Bisons to win blue ribbons were Jeff Martin and Bob Johnson. Martin took first place in both the mile and 2-mile runs, while Johnson was victorious in the high jump.

Second place winners for the Bisons were Buzzy Holmes in the 100-yard dash, Bob DeCamp in the 880, and Bob Risacher in the high hurdles. Also, Jim Mueller was second in the low hurdles, and Tom Harris and Ray Keeney were tied for the runnerup position in the pole vault.

Yesterday afternoon the cindermen traveled to Williamsport for a triangular meet with Juniata and Lycoming.

TRACK RESULTS

Lafayette 90⅔—Bucknell 40⅓

100—1. Tyler (L); 2. Holmes (B); 3. MacKenzie (B)—:10.0
220—1. Tyler (L); 2. Freed (L); 3. Holmes (B)—:22.0
440—1. Geiger (L); 2. Freed (L); 3. Litts (B)—:51.0
880—1. Geiger (L); 2. DeCamp (B); 3. Thompson (L)—2:01.4
Mile—1. Martin (B); 2. Van Essendelft (L); 3. Read (B)—4:46.5
2-Mile—1. Martin (B); 2. Van Essendelft (L); 3. (Read (B)—10:54.2
120 HH—1. Funk (L); 2. Risacher (B); 3. Lessig (L)—:16.0
220 LH—1. Funk (L); 2. Mueller (B); 3. Risacher (B)—:25.8
Javelin—1. Lundy (L); 2. Mader (L); 3. Lang (B)—204" 0" (field record)
Shotput—1. Borheim (L); 2. Mader (L); 3. Glaassens (L)—45' 7"
Discus—1. Lundy (L); 2. Klaassens (L); 3. Borheim (L)—147' 2" (field record)
Pole Vault—1. Meehan (L); 2. tie, Harris (B), Keeney (B)—11' 11"
High Jump—1. Johnson (B); 2. tie Marchalonis (L), Harris (B)
Broad Jump—1. Marchalonis (L); 5' 10"
2. McCabe (L); 3. Andreuzzi (B)—21' 11"
Mile Relay—Lafayette

Golfers Split Week's Matches

by George Needham

On Wednesday afternoon the Bucknell golf team lost its second match of the season to Gettysburg 12-6. The Bisons now stand at 2-2.

Dunn Still Undefeated

Jim Dunn, undefeated in his first season of varsity play, won his round 3-0 and was medalist for the afternoon with an excellent 74. Don Mothner was the only other Bison victor, winning his round 2-1. Mothner was in a tie after 18 holes and had to play an extra hole to capture his victory.

Captain Curt Mull lost his match 2-1 while Jerry Singer, Pete Sang, and Ralph Lerner all lost by 3-0 scores. Gettysburg's Wayne Chalmers shot a hole in one in his match against Sang.

Bisons Whip Hens

On Friday afternoon the Bucknell golf team hosted the University of Delaware linksmen at the University golf club and emerged with a resounding 12-6 victory. The victory marked the second win in a row for the Bucknellians, whose sole loss was to Navy.

The match was close until the last two men turned in their scores. After the first four men had turned in theirs, Bucknell led by a narrow margin of 6½-5½. Number one man Curt Mull lost 2-1 to Mike Turnball. Turnball was medalist for the day with a fine 77. Curt Mull was low for Bucknell with a 78. Dick Mayfield defeated Jerry Singer 2-1. Singer managed to salvage his one point with a fine "birdie" on the 18th hole.

Number three man Jim Dunn defeated his opponent 2½-½. Dunn, who has since mvoed up to the number two spot, was even par for the final nine holes. Number four man Don Mothner had to go extra holes to defeat his man 2-1. However, the match was decided by the fine play of the number five and six men for Bucknell. Number five man Al Patterson defeated Tom Hahn 3-0, and Pete Sang downed Gary Watson 2½-½.

Anthropologists believe proverbs were man's first great attempt at abstract thinking. They place proverbs between magical thinking and deductive reasoning in the development of human intelligence.

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Have you ever been up in a plane? For only $2 you can take a sightseeing trip and view Bucknell from the air. For information and reservations call Dave Christman at JA 4-3371. Inquire also about longer sightseeing trips and charter flights. Flights both Saturday and Sunday of every weekend.

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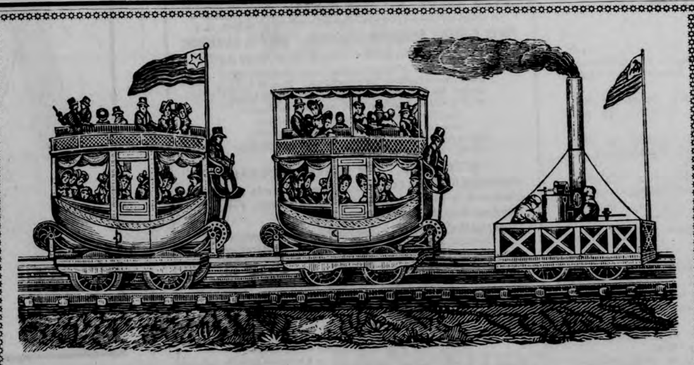

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Mystery of the Missing Laundry Unit Is Solved

by Gail Morreall

The following has recently been brought to our attention:

1 MLU=$6.40

(the replacement price of one Merit Laundry Unit is six dollars and forty cents).

Perhaps you're asking yourself why anyone should be replacing an MLU. Aside from the fact that a towel left in the shower by accident vanishes within a period of seven minutes and 34 seconds (vaporizes, no doubt), a little research has revealed the following applications of MLU's:

Towels (3)—

1. curtains: washable and cheap, may be used for dorm room or auto. May also be used to replace damaged or missing windows (other than windshield) on convertible sports cars.

2. polishing: shoes, both ROTC and civilian. Also for polishing ROTC brass, apples for ROTC brass and professors.

3. art work: can be cut up for colleges stressing texture for Basic Design course. Also used to clean brushes. Sheets make satisfactory surface for painting as well as excellent screens for "art" movies in dorm or fraternity house.

4. music: to silence roommate's French horn or tuba practice while you're studying, to level your phonograph.

5. parties: towels can be used as tablecloths for birthday parties in room, as apron, as napkins for spaghetti dinner, to mop up spilled drinks or spilled, etc., with ice cubes as an ice pack, and of course to teach very backward, out-of-it type people to twist.

6. around the dorm room: can be used to stop up drafts coming in broken or poorly constructed windows, to sop up result of leaking roofs, as neck rest for studying while slouched in chair, as a liner for box pastel chickens are kept in, as an emergency ironing board, to blot lipstick when the kleenex supply is gone, and to catch falling contact lenses.

7. around campus: various uses including protection from grass stains while sunbathing or turfing, carrying kittens through Coleman hall, muffling voice over phone as you tell prof you have triple pneumonia and won't be able to make exam on Houseparty Saturday, padding for Sig Derby, and measuring distances of 21⅛ or 39¼ inches.

8. firedrills at 3 a. m. the first night you've gotten to sleep before 5:30 in two weeks.

Pillowcase (1)—

1. book bag for individualist student.

2. Halloween costume such as ghost or, with hole cut for head, sack dress if they ever come back in style.

3. carrying sports equipment such as tennis racket, three or four volley balls, binoculars, bathing suits, pogo stick, bowling ball, bologna sandwiches from the College Inn, water skis, (well, you could try carrying your water skis that way!) Also to carry spare Volkswagen if your car breaks down on the way to the game.

4. can be used for covering parking meters, fire hydrants, No Parking signs, etc. Also used to cover tombstones if your date doesn't like the atmosphere.

5. laundry bag. I mean, why not?

6. emergency parachute. Not guaranteed.

Sheets (2)—

1. inexpensive Pledge Formal decorations. Can be draped from walls, used as false ceiling.

2. kite tails, these lovely windy days, and where is it windier than on the Bucknell hill?

3. dandy little tricks on Junior Counselors, fraternity "Pop," or favorite hall group member such as binding him (her) to shower and turning it on full force at date time IFC weekend, sealing the doorway to his (her) room shut.

4. avoiding poison ivy rash.

5. table cloth for picnic lunch at Halfway. Also makes a fairly good tent if it starts to pour while you're there.

6. conversion of rowboat to sailboat.

7. tie opposite corners of sheet to pipes near ceiling of your room and swing until they break and the sprinkler system comes on.

8. climbing in or out of dormitory windows. It's quicker during the daytime, and besides, it's spring.

It has also been hypothesized that an MLU can be used to sleep on or under or to dry oneself after bathing. This has yet to be proven.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

DU — Ron Lemerich to Barb Fink; Dave Nugent to Jeff Howry.

KS—Mike Bedeseu to Joan Keenan.

KDR—Howard Cohen to Sue Augat; Vince Citarella to Pat Haberbush.

PGD — John Coyle to Rita Raisch; Chuck Weidenfeller to Marti Shurman.

PKP—Bob Williams to Ginny Knoblock, Rusty Craig to Gail Anderson.

SX — John Barron to Betty Mood; Bill Seidel to Ruth Herreilers.

SPE — Mike Evans to Judy Hardvall; Forbes DeRusha to Carolyn Martin.

TX—Al Stromberg to Nancy Taylor; Bob Mieszkowski to Linda Perry.

Sue Westfall to Bill Friz, Psi Omega, Temple Univ.

Cindy Lyons to Rob Muller, Delta Tau Delta, Lafayette.

Sue Travolta to Richard Buck, Lambda Chi Alpha, University of New Hampshire.

ENGAGED:

PGD—Pete Paine to Joan Egge.

SX—Ray Cosgrove to Dot Bahrs.

Lina Roth to Barry Keith, Penn. Military College.

MOVIE GUIDE

Hilltop Theater
"High Noon"
F—7, 9.

CAMPUS THEATRE—Lewisburg
"Sergeants 3"
F, S, S—7, 9.
"The Mark"
M, T, W, T—7, 9.

Silver Moon—Milton
F, S—"Tammy Tell Me True" & "Mysterious Island"
S, M, T—"One-Eyed Jacks" & "Black Sundown"
W—"Bandits of Zhobe" & "Trouble in the Sky"
T—"Visit to a Small Planet" & "Pinnochio"
(The first show starts at dusk).

Capitol Theatre—Milton
"Moon Pilot"
F, S, S, M, T, W, T—7, 9.

Rialto Theatre—Sunbury
"State Fair"
F, S, S, M, T, W, T—7, 9.

Murrow Lauds Unisolationism

by John Pok

Last Monday Bucknell University was host to Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency. Mr. Murrow appeared at Bucknell as the first speaker in the Anna L. Putterman Memorial Lectureship.

In his lecture, Mr. Murrow dealt primarily with the great importance of increasing our knowledge of foreign nations and foreign cultures. He referred to the United States as a nation which is no longer isolated from events in far off Asia or distant Africa. He spoke of the welfare of our nation as being directly influenced by the welfare of other nations, and he maintained that greater understanding and knowledge are necessary if we are to deal effectively with these foreign nations. One of the roles of the university, said Mr. Murrow, is to take the lead in developing programs of study which will increase our knowledge of the peoples of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. In connection with this matter, Mr. Murrow praised Bucknell for its foreign student pro-

(Continued from page 1)

at the MOVIES

"MOON PILOT"
by David Bakish

Walt Disney has taken a most timely and serious subject, the American outer space program, and used it as the basis for a harmless, and often funny, comedy of errors with a dose of fantasy. The Disney formula here includes one astronaut who prefers buses to flying, one chimpanzee who has been recovered from a space flight minus mental equilibrium, one cigar-chewing, barking Air Force general who makes the mistake of allowing his astronaut to visit home a week before the manned moon shot, one pixyish young woman from another planet who seeks out the astronaut both to warn him against some defect in the space capsule's construction and to fall in love with him, and one harried security chief who, despite hordes of assistants and a Perry Mason mind, manages to lose track of both the astronaut and the female "spy".

As in another recent Disney comedy, "The Absent-Minded Professor," the elaborately ordered plans of Washington's top brains go astray when confronted with absurd situations not covered by any of the masses of rules and regulations that inundate every governmental branch. In "The Absent-Minded Professor," Washington was presented with a flying Model-T. The only existing category into which Washington's orderly mind could place the car was that of U. F. O., presumed to be enemy in the absence of word from the army, navy, or air force that this was a secret weapon. In "Moon Pilot," what does Washington do when a presumed foreign enemy sneaks into a rocket with an American astronaut? What does the rule book say? Oh—ah—well—ah let me see.

In addition to enjoying the jibes at Washington efficiency, the male viewer should enjoy the beauty of Dany Saval, the girl from another planet who packs a mile of nicely adjusted curves, cute smile, and an accent that indicates that her planet is a province of France. For animal lovers, there is a chimp who sufficiently overacts his role to qualify for some type of special Academy Award, perhaps a golden banana.

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☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening
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Address.....
City.....State.....
If visiting student, from which college?.....

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The Lyons Shop

To Be or Not to Be . . .

Things to Come: 'Look' Predicts Progress of Next 25 Years

Condensed by James Rieser

What will life be like in 25 years? LOOK magazine's past anniversary issue (Jan. 16, 1962) was devoted to answering this challenging question. The fields of science, art, sports, and entertainment were investigated. Following are the exciting predictions LOOK stimulated.

Most farseeing people predict that by 1987 the world will be well on the way to universal peace; the earth will not be a charred lump of rubble circling the sun. But the population problem may loom to urgent heights. It seems practically certain that the population of the United States will reach 300 million by 1987. World population will have jumped from three to five billion. Famine will be endemic in most of Asia, Latin America, and Africa. By then, a majority may begin to realize that some limitation on population growth is inevitable—either by rational and humane means, or by the classic methods of starvation, disease, and war. Even genocide, the systematic liquidation of peoples in the poorest and most defenseless lands, may be a part of every country's foreign policy for "reasons of state". Pills to prevent pregnancy will help to slow down the explosive population crisis, but improvements in medicine and the eradication of many diseases from common colds to cancer will push the average life-span of man up 20 years.

Space travel 25 years ago was science fiction; 25 years from now, it will be history. During this decade, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to land a man on the moon. This will probably happen in 1968. Within 25 years, a spaceship twice the weight of a jet liner will carry three or four men to Mars, along with food and oxygen for several months and fuel to get home.

Developments in space in the next 25 years will enable us to learn more about the structure of the universe from a small telescope in space or on the moon than we ever found out with the largest one based on the earth. In the blackness between planets, astronomers photographing with long exposures could conceivably determine whether the universe is infinite or whether its boundaries really curve inward.

Surprising industrial uses for spaceships may develop. In 20 years, we may be mining the asteriods, the orbiting chunks of rock beyond Mars. Using the limitless power from the sun and taking advantage of the vacuum of space, we might be able to produce scarce metals more easily than on earth.

We might even change the character of a planet. Scientists suggest that we try seeding Venus with tons of algae. This would convert the dense carbon dioxide there to oxygen and possibly make the temperature bearable for human beings.

The United States is still behind Russia in the race to the moon, but with the development of new engines within the next five years, we are likely to pull ahead. By 1963, we will begin flying rockets powered by liquid hydrogen engines, which ultimately will carry men to a lunar landing. The Russians were at least two or three years late in starting development of these engines, and they have not yet closed the gap. They have also lagged behind us on nuclear rockets, useful for landing heavier pay loads on the surface of the moon.

By 1964, when we have the big Saturn booster with a liquid hydrogen upper-stage, we should at least match Russia in pay load capacity. As more powerful boosters come along, we will overtake the Russians. We should beat them to the moon in 1968, with months to spare.

Our program and theirs will cost many billions of dollars—and rubles. At present, with the Russians still in the lead, there is little chance that the Soviet Union will agree to share the expenses with us. If we win the moon race, however, the situation will be different. Perhaps, by the end of this decade, the United States, the USSR and other nations will agree to joint scientific exploration in space, as they did in Antartica. Various individual Russians recently—over the Moscow radio and in scientific journals—have enthusiastically suggested the advantages to both sides of such cooperation. Some American scientists believe space exploration might be undertaken through the United Nations. By 1975, far-ranging spaceships may carry international crews for a United Nations Space Agency.

The biggest unanswered question in space is whether there is life outside the earth. A good many scientists believe that life as we understand it can exist only under earthlike conditions, never on planets like Venus or Mars, which have no oxygen in their atmospheres. Others regard this as a parochial notion, growing out of a lack of information about anything but earthly life-forms. It is at least theoretically possible, They believe, that intelligent life could be sustained by the silica in rocks and sand.

There is even some support of another possibility: By every standard of life as it is known on Mars, for instance, oxygen might be a dangerous and corrosive gas, deadly to all living organisms. The hypothesis then arises that there may be rock-eating scientists on other planets who are convinced that life is impossible on earth. One thing is sure: We are going to explore space to find out what is there.

(Continued Next Week)

BEV SIMON
. . . Miss Tiadaghton

This Cinderella Has Few Wicked Sisters

by Jackie Hornor

Once upon a time there was a girl named Cinderella, or as she is commonly known on campus, Bev Simon. She thought that she was condemned to a repulsive life of studies and dreariness at Bucknell. But one day a fairy godmother named Ginny Smith waved her magic psych book and transformed our Cinderella into the beautiful princess, Miss Tiadaghton. (If you can pronounce her title you win also!).

Actually by now many people have heard that Bev Simon is representing her regional section and Bucknell in the Miss Pennsylvania contest. For three years Bucknell has been anxious to have a representative in the Miss Pennsylvania contest. Luckily Bev consented when Mrs. Smith asked her to compete. For this honor she and nine other girls competed in a bathing suit, evening gown, and talent contest. Perhaps the most difficult part of her competition were the questions asked of each girl on stage. They were asked such queries as, "How would you reconcile a marriage?" or "Is marriage or a career more important?" The contestant had to spontaneously compose an answer and explain her views to the judges and audience.

Bev's prizes consisted of a large trophy, evening gown, bathing suit, shoes, luggage, and perfume. The most practical prize was her Senatorial scholarship that this former Sig Derby Queen will use for graduate studies in French.

For the present we wish Bev much luck in the Miss Pennsylvania contest on June 28-30.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6- Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw *nine beautiful girls*. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

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Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

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CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Observatory Expansion Scheduled for Summer

Renovation and enlargement of the Observatory to provide for expansion of the courses in astronomy will be a major project among the campus improvements planned for the coming summer.

To meet the needs of students in the space age, the University will offer courses in astrophysics next year under the direction of Dr. Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy. Remodeling of the Observatory will supply improved facilities for instruction in astronomy in general and for the new courses in particular.

To Be Included

The proposed remodeling, which will cost approximately $45,000, will provide for reconstruction of the dome of the building and for an increase in laboratory space. Two faculty offices, a dark room, rest rooms, and a special project laboratory will be included.

When completed next fall, the Observatory will offer excellent facilities for instruction in astronomy, since its Clark Equatorial telescope was completely rehabilitated three years ago at a cost of $10,000.

Additional Projects

Other improvements to be undertaken by the buildings and grounds staff during the summer will include construction of a new press box in Memorial Stadium, rewiring of Hunt Hall, installation of oil burners in Faculty Court, and completion of the renovation of the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The Auditorium's stage has already been enlarged, a proscenium arch and new drapes added, the seats re-covered, and new flooring installed. Two small wings, one to serve as a dressing room for performers and the other a storage room for projection equipment, will be built this summer.

. . . Murrow

(Continued from page 6)

gram and its curriculum of Eastern studies.

Preceding his Monday evening lecture, Mr. Murrow gave an informal talk in Coleman Hall to several dozen interested students. During this talk, he discussed the job of the U. S. Information Agency and the qualifications necessary for those interested in seeking employment with the agency. According to Murrow, the agency's main function is to present the policies of the United States to the citizenry of foreign lands. This task is accomplished primarily through the use of foreign language radio broadcasts and foreign language news publications. The typical employee of the agency is engaged in planning broadcasts and writing news articles. Each year the U. S. Information Agency receives approximately 2,000 applications for employment. Of this number, only 50 are selected. Those who do pass the stringent requirements usually have majored in one of the humanities or social sciences and are usually fluent in at least one foreign language. Mr. Murrow emphasized the necessity of the applicant being skillful in written communication.

The potato is about 75 per cent to 80 per cent water and contains only about 12 per cent to 20 per cent starch.

Seven Receive Summer Grants

Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry, has announced the names of the seven students who have been awarded special grants in order to assist members of the chemistry department in various research projects this summer.

Recipients of the grants and the research projects in which they will be engaged during the summer months are as follows: Sophomores Theodore Crowell of Philadelphia and Anne Brooker of Drexel Hill will assist Dr. Manning A. Smith in a study of the derivatives of Flavonol; Sally DeLong, a junior from North Warren, will work with Dr. Hans Veening on a study of the flourescence of metal chelates.

Assisting Dr. James K. Hummer in a study of the deamination of some aminocholestenes will be, Carl Minnier, a junior from Mt. Carmel.

In addition, freshmen Harriet Parker of Berkeley, Calif., Harold Schobert of West Pittston, and Richard Neumann of Elizabethtown will be involved in a study of the chemistry of Hydantoin derivatives, under the direction of Dr. Winstead.

Except for Neumann, all of the students received undergraduate Science Education Awards provided by a National Science Foundation grant. Neumann received the Petroleum Research Fund's Undergraduate Award.

Purpose of the awards is to provide a valuable educational experience for superior students by enabling them to engage in significant research under the supervision of competent scientists.

3 English Profs Participate In Williamsport Arts Festival

Three Bucknell faculty members are making a major contribution in time and talent to the Greater Williamsport Community Arts Festival scheduled for April 29 to May 6.

Theme of the Festival will be "150 Years of the American Arts". Civic organizations, women's clubs, and art groups will participate in the event for the second successive year.

Bucknell teachers who will speak and participate in workshops during the week-long Festival include Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English; Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature; and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Merritt will conduct a speech clinic on Tuesday, May 1, and will speak to the Williamsport Exchange Club on "Censorship in Literature".

Also on Tuesday, Dr. Smith will talk before the Williamsport Chapter of the American Association of University Women on "The University Theatre".

Dr. Wheatcroft will deliver an address on poetry before an audience of creative writers from the area and will present prizes in poetry and short story writing which have been donated by the Williamsport **Sun-Gazette.**

While the major exhibit of American painting, crafts and sculpture is being held at the Lycoming College gymnasium during the week, exhibits an architecture and graphics will be on display at the Lycoming Hotel, photographic art by Mathew Brady and local professional will be shown at the James V. Brown Library, and many other events held in school and college buildings.

Included in the performing arts will be a chamber music concert, choir and ballet programs, a band concert and three one-act plays from American drama.

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'Who's Who' Honors Donor To BU Library

The late Ellen Clarke Bertrand's outstanding gifts to Bucknell have been recognized by a **Who's Who in America** Citation for Individual Educational Philanthropy, which will appear in the newly published 32nd biennial edition of **Who's Who.**

The citation reads: "Prior to her death, Mrs. Ellen Clarke Bertrand of New York City had given to Bucknell University, of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, over $900,000. When she passed away she left an estate of $4,566,284.25 to this institution. The Editors wish to cite her posthumously for her long and consistent support of Bucknell. Mrs. Bertrand had been a trustee of the school since 1950, was a major donor of a library constructed in 1951 and, although not an alumna of Bucknell, showed deep interest in the future of higher education as represented by this institution."

Criteria

Selection of citation recipients is determined by size of gifts relative to beneficiaries' resources, by the sacrifice involved, and by unique circumstances surrounding benefactions.

Jackson Martindell, chairman of Marquis—Who's Who, Inc., the publisher of **Who's Who,** said the purpose of the citations is to encourage educational philanthropy in all its ramifications, as well as to honor the individual donor.

HONORARY SELECTS THREE NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were initiated into the Sociology Honors Society on April 19 at the home of Dr. Wagner. The new members are Nancy Ellison, Pam Patton, and Sue Peltz.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says **Sextus** *(Crazy Legs)* **Cato,** Bacchus Cup winner.
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Welcome MAY 4 1962 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Moms and Dads! MAY 4 1962

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962. NUMBER 26.

Diane Patterson, Judy Carter, Jane Demmy, Nancy Taylor, Phoebe Turner, Judy Fisk, Margie McLean, Judy Sharff, Ann Wagner, Judy Halter, Beverly Anderson, Betty Burrows.

Sports, Play, May Day, Music Festival Featured

Hundreds of parents and other campus visitors are expected to arrive at Bucknell University this Friday and Saturday for Spring Festival Weekend.

More than a dozen special events, including traditional May Day ceremonies and the eighth annual Festival of Music, will highlight the annual spring celebration.

Spring Festival Weekend will officially get under way Friday afternoon when Bucknell's varsity golfers meet Juniata College in a 18-hole collegiate round at the Bucknell Golf Club. The match is scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock.

Also planned for Friday is a Galloway system medal golf tournament for Bucknell parents and the second performance of "Roadside" by the University's Cap and Dagger dramatic group. The play will be presented Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the University Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office prior to each performance.

A full day of activities and events is planned for Sat., beginning at 8:30 a. m. in the University's Memorial Stadium, where the federal inspection and annual review of the ROTC Brigade will take place. A special feature of the colorful ceremony will be the awarding of special honors to outstanding members of the Bucknell Unit. The 1962 Military Ball Queen, Carol Wallace and her court will be featured spectators.

Other events scheduled for Sat. morning include the annual meeting of the Bucknell Parents and the open houses. While the Bucknell parents are in the process of electing new officers and representatives for the coming year, visitors to the campus are invited to inspect the University's biology, chemistry, engineering, physics and psychology laboratories and the botany greenhouse. All of the facilities mentioned will be open to the public from 10 o'clock until 12 noon.

A double-header baseball game between Bucknell and the University of Delaware at Memorial Field will open the afternoon events. The first game is scheduled to get under way at 1 o'clock.

A "pops" concert in Davis Gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock and featuring the Bucknell Symphonic Band will signal the start of the traditional May Day ceremonies. All parents holding reserved seats have been asked to arrive early since the doors will be open to the public after the concert starts.

Identity of the May Queen, selected by Bucknell's women students, will be announced at the beginning of the May Day festivities. Twelve coeds have been nominated for the honor from the 20 chosen by the senior women in an all-women election. The queen has received the highest votes for May Queen.

Davis Gymnasium will also be the site of the eighth anual Festival of Music Sat. evening at 8:30 p.m., bringing the Spring Festival program to a close. Participating in the concert program will be the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and the Chapel Choir. No tickets are required for admission and the program is open to the public without charge.

The Symphony Orchestra will open the concert program with Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture," after which the Chapel Choir will present the following numbers: "All People that on Earth Do Dwell," "Ave Verum, Yea Tho I Wander," Mexican Christmas Procession," "Jesus the Christ is Born," and "O Clap Your Hands".

Completing the first half of the program, the Symphony Orchestra will play Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4".

After a brief intermission the Chapel Choir will return to sing "Revecy Venir du Printans," "Nightwatcher Opus 104," "The Turtle Dove," "Geographical Fugue," "I'm Sad and I'm Lonely," and "Charlottown". Shostakovich's "Piano Concerto No. 2," featuring Kendra Budd at the piano, will be presented by the Orchestra, followed by "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2".

As the Festival finale, the Chapel Choir and Symphony Orchestra will join to present Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" and "Awake the Harp" by Haydn.

Soloists for the Brandenburg Concerto will be Pamela Miller, violin; Jane Larson, flute; Mary Parliman, flute; and Carrie Shilling, continuo. Stuart Sharp will sing the solo part in "The Turtle Dove." As the winner of the concerto competition held last fall, Kendra Budd, a student of Miss Darina Tuhy, will perform as soloist for the "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Shostakovich.

League Holds Antique Show

Today and tomorrow the Junior Civic League of Lewisburg is sponsoring an Antique Show and Sale. This event will be held in the gymnasium of the South Ward School at St. Catherine and South Fourth Sts. in Lewisburg. Thirteen dealers will offer a variety of antiques from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Friday and from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturday. Drawing for a tempera painting by Bruce Mitchell will take place at 8 p. m. on Saturday. Light refreshments will be sold throughout the show.

Dunn Offers Guest Lecture Tuesday Night

Dr. Charles W. Dunn, professor of English at New York University, will deliver the Harry Wolcott Robbins lecture on Tues., May 8, at 8:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

In addition to his public lecture Tuesday evening, Dr. Dunn will remain on campus the following day to address the 11 o'clock class in World Literature. He will speak on "The Universal Hero in Medieval Literature," with special attention given to Dante and Chaucer. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Translater

Selection of Dr. Dunn as the Robbins Lecturer for this year is most appropriate since he has just edited Dr. Robbins' translation of **The Romance of the Rose,** published by E. P. Dutton and Co. on April 23.

The manuscript is the first complete English translation, and it is Dr. Dunn's belief that Robbins will be recognized as one of the outstanding masters of the now flourishing art of translation.

In conjunction with Dr. Dunn's lecture, a replica of the original manuscript will be displayed in Bertrand Library.

NYU Professor

A member of the faculty at New York University since 1956, Dr. Dunn is a teacher in both the Graduate School of Arts and Science and in NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Science.

He began his teaching career as a tutor in English at Harvard University in 1940 and the following year was appointed an instructor in humanities at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. In 1942 he studied the Scottish-Gaelic settlements in Nova Scotia as a Rockefeller Fellow, after which he returned to teaching at Cornell University from 1943 to 1946 and at the University of Toronto from 1946 to 1956.

While on leave from the University of Toronto as a Nuffield Fellow in 1954-55, he did special research in medieval Irish literature in Edinburg, Dublin, and Aberystwyth.

Guggenheim Fellow

Dr. Dunn has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the forthcoming academic year to complete a book on literature in the Ireland of the twelfth century. He is the author of **Highland Settler: A Portrait of the Scottish Gael in Nova Scotia, The Founding and the Werfolf: A Literary-Historical Study of Guillaume de Palerne,** and editor and co-author of several other literary works.

Memorial to Robbins

The lectureship was established several years ago in memory of Dr. Harry W. Robbins, who was professor of English and chairman of Bucknell's English department. In his honor, a noted teacher or writer is invited to the campus to deliver an open lecture on some phase in literature.

Attention Women Students!

Room drawing held Mon., May 7, at 1 o'clock. Freshmen will draw in Larison Lounge, sophomores in Harris living room, juniors in Hunt Rec room. Selection begins for the juniors on Tues. and the schedule will be published from there.

Folksinger Joan Baez To Sing Here Monday

JOAN BAEZ
. . . Times' Darling

Joan Baez, one of the outstanding figures in the field of folk-music, will sing in Davis Gymnasium Monday night under the auspices of the student Forum. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15. Tickets for her performance, which are usually sold for $2.50 or more, will cost only $1. They can be purchased from any member of the Forum or at the Bookstore.

In reviewing one of her performances, the **New York Times** commented, "With seeming effortlessness, Miss Baez produced a purling, spun-gold tone particularly suited to the lyric Anglo-American songs and ballads that make up most of her program.

"Miss Baez, who accompanied herself skillfully on the guitar, neither emulates ethnic performers nor relies on the embellishments many theatrical city folk singers employ.

"Instead, she uses an almost laconic stage manner and marmoreal delivery that, through modest understatement, steps back to let her poetic texts and lovely melodies take the limelight."

Joan Baez made her first appearance as a folk singer three years ago, in a Boston coffee house. At the Newport Festival in 1959, she was widely recognized as the possessor of an unusual talent. Since then she has given numerous concerts and cut two records on the Vanguard label.

Her repertoire includes old ballads, such as "Mattie Grove," Negro spirituals: "All My Trials, Lord," and songs of a contemporary and topical noture: "The Strangest Dream."

Griffis Announces Men's Counselors

Jerry Griffis, assistant dean of men, has announced the following appointments for counselors: John Coyle, Ralph Charlton, William Crosswhite, William Dunham, Glenn Dussinger, Frank Fichter, Richard Friday, Peter Gallagher.

Richard Goldman, John Greedan, William Headley, Charles Raynor, Donald Rockwell, Charles Seiler, David Spencer, George Weber, Robert York, and John Watters.

In addition to these 18 new counselors, 18 juniors from this year's group will be returning.

Pulley, Graham, Head Cast In Cap & Dagger's 'Roadside'

One of this Festival Weekend's highlights is Cap and Dagger's production of "Roadside". The play, which opened in the University Theatre last evening, will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for the play, $1.25 each, may be purchased at the Bookstore, the Lewisburg News Agency, or at the Theatre prior to show time.

Harvey M. Powers, English professor and central figure of the Bucknell stage, is directing "Roadside". Rex Kleitz, also of the English department, is in charge of costumes, scenery, and lighting for the play. Susan Aymar, a junior liberal arts major, is acting as the stage manager.

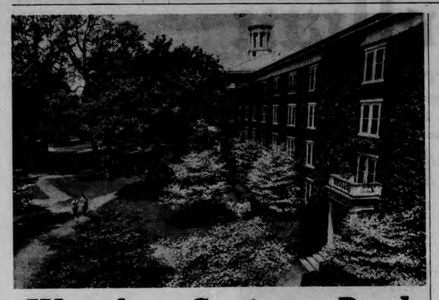
A western comedy by Lynn Riggs, "Roadside" is comparable in spirit and action to his "Green Grow the Lilacs" from which the story for "Oklahoma" was taken.

A spirited cast headed by Gay Pulley and Bill Graham help to capture the mood of the western folklore. Gay has appeared in several Bucknell productions including "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Pajama Game," and "Amphitryon 38." Bill, who is captain of the wrestling team, acted in "Servant of Two Masters".

Other cast members are Chris Pechin, Bud Nurney, Randy Osman, Ken Lyon, David Nugent, Elizabeth Corrado, Ron Hornbeck, and Tom Whitehead.

"So pardner, rally 'round the kin 'n' herd 'em on up to the ole Theatre fer a dang-funny play!"

'ROADSIDE'
. . . Westward, Ho!



Weather Springs Back

The sunporch and shades, tanned toes in the stream, the brown has turned green, tiny winged bugs skitter across the desk, and the lawn doesn't sqoosh so much anymore.

Incense is burning, and so are the hearts, smoke breaks have moved outside, tops are down and windows up, and finally from the cocoon rises a brown butterfly wearing madras burmudas and sneakers; no socks, of course.

It's warm in the morning, and nine o'clocks flourish, but one-thirtys don't, Farmer Brown eyes his field, and . . . .

And we agree with the "quotation of the day" in Monday's NEW YORK TIMES. "The arrival of spring," said Pravda last week, "is irrepressible."

Ripe for Revolution?

MSG is appealing a death sentence. The prognosis for its survival is unfavorable. In the near future the men students (at least a few thereof) will cast votes to determine whether their governing organization should continue to exist. This issue has been brought to a head by the lack of qualified volunteers interested in running for positions as officers. Would an affirmative vote in the prospective referendum indicate that this situation has changed? At any rate, the men seem to stand convicted of that most heinous crime of all—apathy. One might want to ask if apathy is not justified toward an organization which devotes itself to putting pool tables in dormitories, stereo in Main College lounge, score-boards in the Davis Gym, and an annual athletic banquet on the agenda. One thing is certain: MSG's plight cannot be traced to anarchistic tendencies on the part of the men. Aside from its tenuous connection with Judicial Board (which has recently requested permission to operate independently), MSG makes no pretense of being a governing organization.

WSGA's position is more stable. Its activities, including the Student-Faculty Banquet, Party and Sem Nights, Moving-Up Day, Larison Bulletin Board, and the Migrant Workers Committee, are apparently well enough supported to justify their existence. But WSGA, unlike MSG, is a governing body, and as such has its own problems. Content of regulations is a permanent bone of contention, and doubtless always will be. Enforcement is a more immediate problem. The honor system was voted down two years ago. (Women were not honorable enough to report themselves for sneaking in the fire escape door an hour after closing time). It is generally agreed that the present system of student enforcement is ineffective. (Women are not responsible enough to report other women for sneaking in the fire escape door an hour after closing time). Meanwhile the various judicial bodies are bogged down with late slips. (From women who come in the front door two minutes after closing time).

SFC is in the process of considering a new system of student government in which the three present bodies, MSG, WSGA and SFC would be combined. Whether such a system will be decided upon or not is still an open question, as is the problem of the form it will take. The proposal, however, deserves serious consideration in the light of the difficulties facing present organizations. Can a central government make significant progress in resolving these difficulties? If the attempt is worthwhile, what kind of orientation should it have? To what extent should student government become involved in non-governing activities? Should it concern itself with regulations aimed at inculcating some general philosophy, or should it confine its rules to the minimum essential to preserve order? These questions and others should be given careful consideration by the SFC, and by all students concerned with the government under which they live.

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the honor of that
"other group"
also sporting mortar boards
is a bit dubious lately
but look abashed
ye junior women
for only six of you
were deemed worthy
of mention
whatever will people think!
—is bucknell no longer
run by female hands?
—are the men finally
doing something here?
—more likely is
nothing being done?
or did m b carelessly
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of your
intelligence plus integrity
people
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oops mortar board is
becoming too typically
bucknell
. . . put, put
alas!

SAM

Trade Bill Cuts Tariff

by John Pok

At the present time, the House of Representatives is considering the passage of a trade bill which could result in drastic reductions of our tariff barriers. This bill is the result of many months of effort on the part of the Kennedy Administration. If passed, the bill will give the President broad new powers to reduce tariffs through reciprocal agreements with other countries. In particular, the administration's bill provides that the President could reduce tariffs as much as 50% on certain basic industrial products, and that he could reduce tariffs somewhat less on certain related products.

Open Markets

The fundamental purpose of this new trade bill is to insure that in the future Western European markets will remain open to American goods. This matter can be more easily understood if considered in connection with the European Economic Community. At the present time, there are only six full members of the EEC. However, it is expected that within a few years all of the important industrial nations of Europe will have become members. This means that within a few years the tariff barriers which separate these major European nations will have been largely eliminated. Thus, relatively cheap tariff-free goods will flow from one member nation to another. Unfortunately, tariff barriers will continue to exist between the United States and the European Economic Community. As a result, American goods will be unable to compete with the tariff-free goods monufactured within the economic community. Since a very large share of our foreign trade is conducted with the nations of Western Europe, the loss of these markets will be extremely detrimental to our economy.

Tariff Wall

In order to keep these vital European markets open, we must arrange for a gradual lowering of tariff barriers before all of Western Europe becomes entrenched behind a common tariff wall. It is the belief of the Kennedy Administration, that the new trade bill will secure a lowering of these tariffs and, thereby, will save America's European markets.

WANTED: Ride to Southern California, leaving between June 1-10. Will share expenses. Contact Miss Fuertes, Spanish House.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternal Frenzy . . .

To the Editor:

In last week's BUCKNELLIAN an article appeared on the "Buy a Brick" campaign. It was inferred that in addition to the SFC letting down, the IFC also let down by not pledging their support.

Evidently this misconception came about from a comment made in SFC a few weeks ago, stating, in effect, that four fraternities had voted the Student Union down. This statement backed by the IFC, should clarify the point. "None of the fraternities have voted against this campaign, and the IFC does not oppose the 'Buy a Brick' campaign. It cannot, however, speak for every fraternity man on campus. It is felt by the IFC that the support of the campaign shoud be left to the individual student."

Sincerely,
Tom Kulp
President, IFC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Editorial Board, through its "independent" research, learned that "at least four fraternities and many other fraternity men are 'thumbs down' on the Campus Center idea." I re-emphasize this statement from last week's editorial despite any public claims of fraternities' unanimous non-opposition.

To the Editor:

To one whose only contact with the fraternity system, not only at Bucknell but nationally, is through the common means of the dispersion of the events of the day; the newspaper and the magazine, the image of the fraternity would consist of a not too closely knit group of immature, alcoholic sex fiends participating in such activities as treating pledges in a manner that would be unbecoming to a prisoner in a POW camp and anything but academic or "cultural" pursuits.

It is unfortunate that the BUCKNELLIAN, particularly within the last two issues, has been instrumental in reinforcing this grossly distorted image of fraternities. More particularly and even more gravely is the attitude reflected in the last two editorials. There is apparently a certain amount of bias against fraternities. The editorials have failed to even hint that there are good points of fraternities and have mentioned them only in a context of scorn as exemplified in their use of the fraternity as an example in the editorial on the administration's policy towards student apartments.

In the same issue, the BUCKNELLIAN printed some of the opinions of the modern day follower of Descartes, Dr. Neidorf, whose general philosophy is "I think, therefore I am RIGHT". Dr. Neidorf seems to hold the opinion that fraternities make boys out of men. Well, these "boys" do not seem to be having a difficult time supplying a predominant portion of the leadership in business, industry, government, and, if I may so boldy add, the academic world. I wonder what Dr. Neidorf has to say about the strange lack of independent men in ODK honorary. Or, if he can explain the gradual disappearance of the independent teams in intramural competition. Those who are leading the attack on the fraternity system are claiming that the reason is because the fraternities have a monopoly on intramurals, and the situation must be changed because the independents are in agony just waiting for their chance to play on a team.

Also, there are those who like to place the blame for the failure of MSG on the fraternities since they have the majority representation. But with the IFC serving the fraternities' representative function, there is no need for fraternities to be concerned, even though they are. The loss of MSG would affect mainly the non-fraternity men, depriving them of any representation in student government. They are the ones to suffer, and it is still the "fault" of the fraternities? Or, could it be that Dr. Neidorf has not spent much time in thought over the matter and perhaps he does not know enough about fraternities to answer my questions, just enough to make his opinion known?

Center Monopoly

Last week's issue contained an editorial on the Campus Center and the lack of fraternity support and expressed the opinion that "a Campus Center will cut in on the fraternities' current monopoly of social activities and consequently the brothers are restless". There may be some fraternity men who are thinking in this manner but with just a little thought on the matter and a review of the present plans for the building, one may realize that the Campus Center will no more cut in on the "monopoly" than the Bison presently is. In my opinion, the major objection to the building is that compared to Bucknell's other needs, the Campus Center in its present form is quite superfluous and could not even come close to competing with fraternities.

Fraternal Image

The one-sided publicity received by the fraternities is further exemplified by the lack of articles concerning the outstanding physical condition of the houses, the higher quality and greater variety of food at less cost and the fact that nine of the 13 fraternities had higher scholastic averages than the all men's average for last semester.

The real problem of the fraternity today is not reducing its cost of operation (for most operate at less cost than University costs) or competition on the social level, but the one-sided publicity which it receives resulting in a ridiculously distorted public image which is implanted in the minds of incoming freshmen and their parents. The responsibility for the solution of the problem lies not only with the editors of newspapers and magazines but also and even more so with the fraternities. A more concentrated effort on the part of the fraternities to further publicize their assets would help to alleviate the situation.

Al Stromberg

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This poem written by E. J. Asplunder, appeared in THE DENISONIAN of Denison University.

I'd like to know just how they picked
Most students for this school.
I'd like to shake their hands and say
Great job you did—so cool.

You've chosen perfect specimens
To take and pass your tests;
To wear the sign of circle pin
So proudly on their breasts.

To follow the god, with trust and faith,
Of "What Will People Think",
In everything from date to date
To where to go to drink.

To stamp on all who deviate
From this accepted code;
To push and mold them so to take
The well-worn, traveled road.

To carry conformity's banner high
And march behind so "free"—
I wish that they were lemmings
And marching toward the sea.

Tenors Sharp, Reineke Give Solo Performances

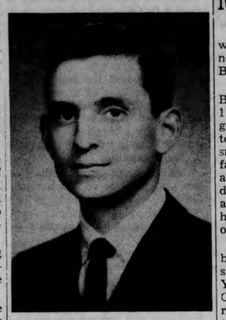
Two more music recitals in the current series by senior students will be presented this week, when Robert L. Reineke and Stuart Sharp appear as tenor soloists.

During his four years of study at Bucknell, Bob has appeared with the Symphony Orchestra, the Men's Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus and as soloist with the Chapel Choir. He is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and he recently composed special music for the University's Cap and Dagger production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth".

His recital next Thurs. evening at 8:15 o'clock in Vaughan Literature Auditorium is open to the public.

For his Senior Recital, Reineke will sing Handel's "Where'er You Walk," "I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star" by Purcell, Strauss' "Morgen" and "Traum durchdie Dammerung," "Traume" by Wagner, "Go Lovely Rose" by Quilter and his own composition, "Summum Bonum".

Stu Sharp will present his recital this Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.



BOB REINEKE
. . . Sings Reineke

While at Bucknell, Sharp has acted as student director for the Artist Series, the Men's Glee Club and Chapel Choir. He has appeared as soloist with both the Men's Glee Club and Chapel Choir, is a member of the Symphony Orchestra, Delta Upsilon fraternity, and played a leading role in last year's Opera Workshop. Sharp will also appear in this year's Workshop.

In the presentation of his recital, Stu will be accompanied by Ruth Eleanor Dobson, a senior piano student of Miss Darina Tuhy. The program will include "L'Invitation aux Voyages" by Henri Duparc, "Nuit d'Etoiles" by Debussy, "Wie Bist du Meine" by Brahms, "Adalaide" by Beethoven and a series of compositions by Peter Warlock.

3 Future Masters Rule Men's Dorms

Appointment of the three graduate housefellows who will live in the men's residence halls next year was announced this week by Charles A. Meyn, dean of men.

They are Albert E. Riester of Collingswood, N. J., a senior at Rutgers University; Louis Saltrelli of East Rochester, N. Y., a senior at Cortland (N. Y.) State Teachers College; and L. Anderson Sweet II of Pittsburgh, who is currently serving as assistant director of admissions at Lafayette College.

All of the appointees will begin studies for their master's degrees at the Pennsylvania State University this summer, under a cooperative program in student personnel work developed jointly by Bucknell and Penn State. In addition, all three will continue their graduate studies at Bucknell while serving on the personnel staff during the 1962-63 academic year.

Riester, a June candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts, has been the recipient of two special scholarships while attending Rutgers, the Mayne Educational Trust Scholarship and the Chi Psi Educational Trust Scholarship.

A member of Cortland College's varsity Lacrosse team, Saltrelli is scheduled to receive the bachelor of science degree in physical education next month.

Sweet is a 1961 graduate of Lafayette College, where he received the bachelor of arts degree. He has served on the admissions staff of his alma mater for the past year.

Choir's Profits Go to Exchange

The visit of the Howard University Choir on Good Friday was apparently successful. Dean Lawson, the choir director, remarked how smoothly everything went and how responsive the audience was.

A $200 profit was realized which will be used for the Howard-Bucknell Exchange Program. It is hoped that this program will be started next fall by sending two Bucknellians to Howard for the fall semester. For the second semester, it is planned to bring two Howard students to Bucknell while in turn sending two more Bucknellians to Howard.

If anyone is interested in this program and would like to spend a semester in Washington, please contact Dr. Wheatcroft as soon as possible. His office is on the second floor of the Vaughan Literature Building. Sorry, but the seniors will not be eligible.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Morrow Heads Market Confab

Four distinguished speakers will participate in the Small Business Conference to be held at Bucknell on Wed., May 9.

Sponsored by the College of Business Administration as the 11th annual Business Forum program, the Conference is expected to appeal to those in all types of small business, particularly manufacturing, banking, wholesaling and retailing. Dr. Neil F. Shiffler, director of the Forum, has invited all businessmen in the Susquehanna Valley area to attend the one-day conference.

Heading the list of speakers to be heard is David W. Morrow, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, New York. Mr. Morrow served as budget administrator with the Curtis-Wright Corporation for eight years before joining Yale & Towne in 1948 as budget director.

Mr. Morrow, who was appointed to his present corporate post in 1959, will speak on "Financial Reports: Nuisance or Opportunity?"

Vick Boss Speaks

Another New York business executive who has accepted an invitation to speak before area business leaders next Wed. is J. D. Powers, controller of the Vick Chemical Company. He will discuss "Ratio Analysis of Financial Statements," a topic designed to make businessmen more aware of the vast amount of information available in their records and accounts which can prove useful in making decisions.

"Credit Crooks Are Clever" is the subject of the talk to be presented by Richard G. Jones, manager of Dun and Bradstreet's Philadelphia department. Mr. Jones, in addition to being associated with the nationally known mercantile agency since 1932, is vice chairman of the Frauds Prevention Committee, Credit Managers Association of Greater Delaware Valley. He will also discuss the various business opportunities for growth in small business.

To complete the program, N. J. Haase, director of market research and planning, Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, will speak on the "Outlook for Business in Pennsylvania".

Lycoming Sponsors Sing & Swing Events

The mountains of Pennsylvania will be echoing with music from Maine to Virginia. Williamsport, Pa., the home of Lycoming College, will be the focal point of an Intercollegiate Musical Competition. This student-sponsored event will be held on May 10 and 11. The IMC, a collegian's Newport, is a part of Lycoming's Spring Weekend festivities and the college's 150th anniversary celebration.

Talented jazz, rock and roll, and vocal groups from many colleges and universities in the northeastern part of the United States will be in lively competition. Cash prizes, trophies and other awards will be presented. To the best group will go the grand prize of $300.

The contest will be conducted for two days. Weather permitting, it will be held outdoors on the grounds of Brandon Park in a high-fidelity equipped bowl. The prizes will be awarded by the judges on Friday night.

The judges will include Robert Weems of General Artists Corp. and Richard Wolfe, president of Lycoming Music Corp. Mr. Wolfe produced the record, "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini," and has also done arrangements with Kapp Records and the Sammy Kaye Orchestra. There will also be representatives from Liberty Records and Continental Artists.

No admission will be charged for this event. So the students of Lycoming offer a cordial invitation to all to come and join in on the festivities.

Bible Interpreter Speaks

The chapel speaker for May 6 will be the Reverend B. Davie Napier, Holmes Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at the Yale University Divinity School.

Professor Napier's main field of interest is in Old Testament interpretation and Biblical theology. He has worked recently with particular emphasis on the structure and theology of the Hexateuch (Genesis-Joshua); on ancient Israel's history and literature especially in the ninth-century B. C.; and on the background and development of prophetism in the ancient east and in ancient Israel.

Many articles by Professor Napier have appeared in religious and professional journals. He is the author of "From Faith to Faith: Essays on Old Testament Literature"; a book-length article on "Prophet-Prophetism"; and another work entitled, "Song of the Vineyard: An Interpretation of the Old Testament."

Professor Napier is a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education; Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis; Society for Theological Discussion; the Old Testament Colloquim; and the Biblical Theologians.

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Big Inning Helps Bisons Whip Albright; Baseballers Fall to Rutgers' Late Rally

The Bucknell baseball team won its second game of the season last Friday by soundly whipping Alzright College 16-7 on the home diamond.

Winning pitcher Joe Elliott allowed only two runs in his five innings on the mound, and weighed in with a home run to aid his own cause. In all, the Bisons collected 17 hits including four doubles and three home runs. Three Bison sluggers had a trio of RBI's apiece. In addition to Elliott's, the homers were hit by Ken Twiford and Bill Headley. It was Headley's third round tripper of the season. The three RBI men were Headley, Twiford and Jim Albus.

The Bisons started fast in this contest, scoring two runs in the first inning and nine in the third to take an 11-0 lead before Albright could score its first run. A walk to Bill Headley followed by consecutive hits by Ash Ditka and Jim Albus produced the first two runs.

Great Big Inning

The nine run third inning (biggest of the season for the Bisons) began very inconspicuously. John Minsker opened with a single but was erased as Bill Headley rapped into a double play. Then the fireworks started. Ash Ditka's single was followed by consecutive doubles off the bats of Jim Albus and Ken Twiford. The hit was Twiford's first of the season. After Art Covey walked, Angie Gentile and Joe Elliott weighed in with base hits and Sam Neisner drew a walk. Minsker, Headley and Ditka all followed with singles and Twiford walked before Covey bounced into a fielder's choice to end the inning. The Bisons left the bases loaded.

Bisons Hit 3 HR's

Dick Kaufman's HR for Albright in the third was matched by Elliott's in the fourth. The Bisons scored two more in the seventh as Albus singled for his fourth hit of the game and rode home on Twiford's four-bagger. The final two runs crossed in the eighth as Minsker drew a pass and waltzed in as Headley drove a home run to deep left-center field.

Following Kaufman's home run, Albright scored single runs in the fifth and sixth and added four more in the ninth capped by a HR off the bat of Norm Baustch. Steve Weems pitched the last four innings for the Bisons.

Rutgers University scored five runs in the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie, and then went on to beat the Bucknell baseballers 10-4 last Saturday on the winners' field.

The Bisons, pronounced underdogs before the contest began by opening up a quick 4-0 lead in the first two innings but the Knights bounced back to tie the score with a run in the second and three in the third against the starting and posing pitcher Joe Frith.

Take Early Lead

Sam Neisner opened the Bisons' three run first by drawing a walk. After John Minsker singled him to second, Ash Ditka drove in the first run with a base hit. Ken Twiford drew a pass after two were out and Art Covey's single scored two more.

The other BU run came in the second as a result of a triple by Neisner, an infield hit by Minsker and Ditka's run producing base hit. The Bisons left two runners on in both the sixth and seventh and Ash Ditka was left stranded after a one out triple in the ninth. In all, the Bisons collected only nine hits.

Frith pitched six masterful innings before tiring in the seventh when Rutgers blew the game open. Dick Kiehn finished up, allowing one run in the eighth.

Blues Defeat Whites In Spring Grid Clash

by Ted Odenwald

In what was termed by football coach Bob Odell as "one of the hardest fought and most spirited games ever played at Bucknell University," the BU Bison "Blue Squad" defeated the Bison "White Squad" 10-0. This annual spring intra-squad game was held between a predominately freshman team (blue) and a team made up mostly of the members of last season's varsity squad (white).

Coach Odell was "frankly very pleased" with the showing of his two teams. The lack of experience was apparent, but the overall attitude and spirit was excellent. Mr. Odell expressed concern over the fact that the freshmen had defeated the more experienced upper classmen. "This illustrates," commented the mentor, "how important mental attitude is . . . The freshmen were out to prove themselves . . . This shows how the underdog team can win because it wants to."

Blue Team Scores

The Blue team scored on a 19-yard touchdown run by sophomore Mike Seigfried and a field goal and extra point by freshman kicking specialist Jeff Friese. Friese's field goal came within a few seconds of the end of the second quarter. It ended a 52-yard drive which had featured a beautiful 15-yard run by halfback Charlie Thomas, and three completed passes by quarterback Jeff Mair which accounted for 30 yards. With 10 seconds remaining in the half, and with the ball resting on the 16-yard line, the Blue squad called on Friese, who booted the ball 34 yards.

Seigfried's touchdown run came at the end of a 52-yard drive led by another freshman quarterback, Bob Haering. This series of plays was featured by Bob Laughton's 10-yard run on a reverse play.

Odell Pleased

Coach Odell was very happy with the performances of several of his players, especially those of his freshman tackles, Brown, Lodeski, Ratkes, and Manigan; ends Sesse, Friese and Markley; guards Ellis Dzurinko and Conners; center Cunningham; quarterbacks Haering and Mair; halfbacks Laughton and Thomas; and fullback Laughton. Upperclassmen Norm Garrity and Mike Seigfried were the sparkplugs of their team.

The White team boasted especially fine performances by ends Tyrrell, Thornton, Clement and Williams; centers Rieu and Fichter; halfbacks Connell and Riley, and quarterback Giordano.

Netmen Bow to Gettysburg

On Tuesday afternoon the Bullets from Gettysburg College invaded the Bucknell tennis courts and left with a 7-2 victory over the hapless Bison netmen. The Bisons now stand at 1-6 on the season.

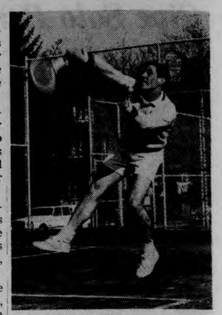
Bucknell met the Bullets without the services of their number one man Mike Nachwalter, who was taken ill with appendicitis on Monday afternoon. Mike will probably be out for the remainder of the campaign.

Jeff Nemerov assumed the number one position in Nachwalter's absence but was unable to cope with the play of Gettysburg's Dick Savage who triumphed 6-3, 6-0.

Don Warren, playing in the number two position for Bucknell, won his opening set 6-4 and then extended his opponent, Doug Pincock, through 20 games before dropping the second set by 11-9. Apparently discouraged with his inability to finish the match in the second round, Warren fell apart in the final set and lost 6-0.

Pete Kaplan was the first of Bucknell's two winners in the singles competition. Maung Khin was the other. After dropping the initial set 4-6, Kaplan battled his opponent Bob Gray through two tense sets winning both, 6-2 and 7-5. Maung Khin, playing in the sixth position, won his match in straight sets. Khin topped Gettysburg's Paul Henry in two tightly played sets 6-3 and 6-4.

Dick Sumner and Fergie Ferguson both lost their matches in straight sets. Ferguson met his match in Wayne Streitz who won by scores of 6-3, 6-1 while Sumner dropped sets of 6-0, 6-3 to Don Myker.



DON WARREN
. . . A Strong Return

The Bison doubles teams had no luck at all. Jeff Nemerov and Don Warren played very well but lost to Dick Savage and Doug Pincock 7-5, 6-8, 6-4. Bob Heuman and Bruce Topman were also defeated. They dropped sets of 6-3, 6-0 to Bob Gray and Wayne Streitz. Dick Sumner and Fergie Ferguson gave their opponents, Don Wyker and Bill Johnson, a bit of trouble but fell in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

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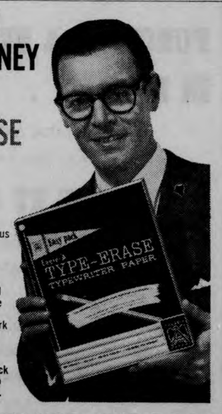

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Delaware, Lafayette Trample Trackmen; Experienced Rivals Halt Improved Bisons

by Ted Odenwald

Capturing 11 first places and nine second places, a strong Lafayette squad thrashed the Bison thinclads, 90⅔-40⅓. Jeff Martin, the Bisons' distance runner, captured two of his team's three first places. His respective times of 4:46.2 and 10:55.2 were enough to win honors in the one-mile and two-mile races.

JEFF MARTIN
. . . Mile Merchant

The other Bison victory was taken by Barry Johnson in the high jump event. His leap of 5'-10" was by far his best effort of the season.

Second places for the Bisons were taken in the 100-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the 220-yard low hurdles. Buzzy Holmes recorded a fine 10.1 performance in the 100-yard dash, followed by Bob MacKenzie's 10.3 performance. Junior, Bob Risacher turned in a time of 16.2 in the 120-yard high hurdles event to capture second place. Bob De Camp turned in a very fine second place time of 2:02 in the 880-yard run. Tom Harris and Bill Keeney were involved in a tie for the second position in the pole vault event with vaults of 11'. Harris also placed second in the high jump event with a leap of 5' 8".

Bucknell also had nine third places. Holmes' fine time of 22.2 in the 220-yard dash gave him his fourth point of the day. Risacher also captured his fourth point of the day with his time of 27.0 in the low hurdles event. Dick Read proved to be one of the Bisons' most improved runners as he copped third places in both the one-mile and two-mile races. Dick's respective times were 5:00 and 11:04.5. Ron Andreuzzi, who had run wild in the Temple meet, could only manage to take one third place against Lafayette with a broad jump of 20' 1".

Jim Litts Scores

Jim Litts gave the Bisons their first point of the season for the 440-yard dash. John Lang placed third for the Bisons in the javelin throw with a toss of 150' 7". However, John's toss was insignificant in comparison with the toss of Lundy, Lafayette's ace tosser. Lundy's javelin throw of 204' and discus throw of 147' 2" set two new records for competition held in Memorial Stadium. The Bisons really suffered in the throwing events as Lafayette captured a total of 26 points (out of a possible 27 points).

The freshman relay team of Horning, Pulizzi, Blanchard, and Shea recorded a time of 3:58.8 in the mile, but lost to the Lafayette frosh.

The Bucknell track team found rough going at Delaware Tuesday afternoon as the Hens stormed past the Bisons 106-25.

Delaware completely dominated the dual meet, winning all but one of the 15 events. Bucknell's John Lang was first in the javelin throw, registering the Bisons' lone victory. Lang's winning heave was of 168' 6".

Five Second Places

The Bisons managed only five second place finishes as well. Buzzy Holmes, Bucknell's top sprinter, had one of his best days ever in both the 100 and 220 but managed only second in both. His times were 10.0 and 21.9 respectively.

Ray Keeney finished second in the pole vault and co-captain Ron Andreuzzi was runner-up in the broad jump. Andreuzzi's best leap carried him 20' 7¼". Barry Johnson and Tom Harris finished in a four way tie for second position in the high jump with two Delaware thinclads.

Third Place Finishers

Co-captain Bob DeCamp was third in the 880 at 2:03.5, while Dick Buggeln and Jeff Martin were third in the mile and 2-mile runs respectively. Martin was clocked in 10:26. Bob Risacher and Jim Mueller finished third in the high hurdles and low hurdles respectively, while Tom Harris was third for the Bisons in the pole vault.

Delaware 106—Bucknell 25

100—1. Brown (D); 2. Holmes (B); 3. Tatnall (D)—:09.9

220—1. Brown (D); 2. Holmes (B); 3. Tatnall (D)—:21.5

440—1. Wailes (D); 2. Ferguson (D); 3. Herron (D)—:53.7

880—1. Riggin (D); 2. Taylor (D); 3. DeCamp (B)—2:00.5

1-Mile—1. Stack (D); 2. Jernigan (D); 3. Buggeln (B)—4:30.7

2-Mile—1. Stack (D); 2. Jernigan (D); 3. Martin (B)—9:56.6

Mile Relay — Delaware: (Taylor, Schroeck, Riggin, Brown)—3:31.2

120 H. H. — 1. Anderson (D); 2. Schroeck (D); 3. Risacher (B) —:16.0

220 L. H.—1. Schroeck (D); 2. Anderson (D); 3. Mueller (B)—:25.5

Discus — 1. Skirstad (D); 2. Schwartz (D); 3. Kunca (D) 119' 11"

Javelin — 1. Lang (B); 2. James (D); 3. Kunca (D)—168' 6"

Pole Vault — 1. Kidwell (D); 2. Keeney (B); 3. Harris (B) —11' 6"

Shot Put — 1. Rozental (D); 2. Schwartz (D); 3. Skirstad (D) 46' 6"

Broad Jump — 1. Tatnall (D); 2. Andreuzzi (B); 3. Nuller (D) 22' 2"

High Jump—1. Muller (D); 2. tie Johnson (B), Harris (B), Baker (D), Rozental (D)

Golfers Split Weekend Matches; Trounce Lafayette Tuesday

by George Needham

Last weekend the Bucknell varsity golfers split two matches, defeating Lehigh 14-4 and losing to Cornell 7-0. The Bisons record now stands at 4-3.

On Friday afternoon the linksmen hosted the Lehigh varsity at the University golf course and scored an easy 14-4 victory as every man on the Bucknell squad defeated his opponent. Number one man Curt Mull was medalist as he shot an excellent 74 which included five "birdies". Mull easily defeated his man 6-5 to score three points. Number two man Jim Dunn chipped in on the 19th hole to take two points from his opponent. The third and fourth men Don Mothner and Jerry Singer each registered two points by defeating their men 2 and 1. Number five man Pete Sang routed his man 8-7 to garner three points. Finally, Ralph Learner defeated his man at the 19th hole to win two points.

On Saturday afternoon the BU golfers traveled to Ithaca, New York to take on a vastly superior Cornell team. Cornell, which awards golf scholarships, completely dominated play as they defeated the Bisons 7-0. The scoring in this non-league match was one point per match, which is different than the Middle Atlantic Conference's three point Nassau scoring system.

Number one man Curt Mull lost to the medalist Warner Berry 5-4. Berry shot an excellent 75 over the difficult Cornell course. Jim Dunn's five match winning streak was stopped by Burt Page 3-2. Page is a former Massachusetts Amateur semi-finalist. Numbers three and five men Don Mothner and Ralph Learner lost 4-3 to their men. Number four man Pete Sang lost on the 21st hole and number six man Frank Zak lost on the 20th hole in the only close matches of the day. Number seven man Dave Holmes was defeated 2 up in the final match of the afternoon.

Lafayette Trounced

The Bucknell golf team bounced back from its loss to Cornell on Saturday to whip Lafayette College by a 13½-4½ score on Tuesday afternoon in Easton. The Bisons now stand at 4-3 on the campaign.

Captain Curt Mull got the BU Bisons started with a 2½-½ win over the Leopards' Mel Minnick. Mull was also medalist for the afternoon, posting a 78 on the Lafayette course.

Jim Dunn continued with the excellent golf he has displayed all season and defeated Sandy Schwilk 3-0. Dunn toured the links in 79 strokes, the second best score of the match. His record now stands at 5-1 for the year.

Don Mothner was the only Bison to absorb a loss. He was defeated by Fred Heller 3-0. Jerry Singer won his round beating Bill Hass by a 2-1 count. The Bisons' fifth and sixth men, Pete Sang and Raiph Lerner, both toppled their opponents by 3-0 scores. Sang defeated Mike Stillman and Lerner upset Jim Rider.

FLY!

Have you ever been up in a plane? For only $2 you can take a sightseeing trip and view Bucknell from the air. For information and reservations call Dave Christman at JA 4-3371. Inquire also about longer sightseeing trips and charter flights. Flights both Saturday and Sunday of every weekend.

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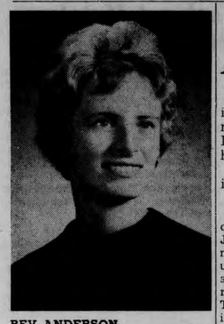

BEV ANDERSON
. . . A Summer to Remember

Student Visits France for $15

by Bill Danneberg

So you want a summer job, a job that's interesting, enlightening, and fun besides! Put an ad in the **New York Times**—or see Beverly Anderson.

Bev is a senior music major and head resident of Scott House; and she has had one of the most interesting summer jobs imaginable.

Last spring, Bev put an ad in **The Times** for summer employment as governess of the children of a family going to Europe. The cost of the ad for three days—$15—and just to show that the **Times** is an effective medium for advertising, a few days later a Mrs. Warren responded to the ad with an offer for Bev to care for her children during their summer stay in France. Now this was no ordinary, run-og-the-mill Mrs. Warren going on a fly now, pay ordinary, run-of-the-mill Mrs. Warren happened to be the wife of the writer, Robert Penn Warren.

No 'Roposie,' 'Boysie'

After the many obstacles and minor difficulties were overcome, such as leaving the frendly 300 on May 1, Bev was winging toward Paris with the Warrens and the Warren children in her care. These were not ordinary, run-of-the-mill Warren children either. No. "Roposie" and "Boysie" (short for Rosanna and Gabriel, respectively) were rather imaginative children, raised in an unusual environment stretching from the U. S. to obscure parts of France. That helped make this summer job interesting.

Anyway, Bev and the Warrens flew to Paris, then traveled to Lochmariaquer, a small seacoast town in Brittany, complete with oyster fisheries and all kinds of local color. Here they lived for four months, witnessed the peasant uprisings, and went on excursions throughout the French countryside.

Couldn't Speak French

Bev was unable to speak French when she left the States, but since she did most of the shopping for the family during the first two months, she soon learned, first hand, the language of the people. She has many stories to relate about the town and its poverty stricken inhabitants; for instance, the maid that was hardly the sterotyped image of the French maid. She was a muscular woman who had to fish for oysters all year round to earn a few pennies to stay alive, a shocking contrast to gay image of Paris life.

After four months of an intensified encounter with something so different as visiting the "real" France with such an experienced and perceptive writer as Robert Penn Warren as a guide, Bev returned to the states with the family by plane on Sept. 10.

What is Beverly Anderson doing this summer? She's going to do it again. This time, though, there will be an addition to the family, a dog named Danny.

Accident surveys among farm people show that during the summer and early fall the accidental death rate is about 23 per cent higher than during the remainder of the year.

DETOUR FROM A NIGHTMARE

My Name is Dick. Today I found a Dead Horse..

. . . in my room. His name is Spot. Spot can't run any more. Ha, ha—what a joke. I laughed so hard my sides hurt.

Then I heard footsteps coming up the hall.

"Run, Jane, run," I said.

Jane leaped out of the rack and climbed through the window. Just in time, because then a mean man came in and told me to shut up. He called me an instigator and said I was going to be put on report for being heard in the hall. The microphone set-up picked the illegal noise up. Damn!

The evil man sneered at me from behind his badge. The badge said "FINEST," which I suppose is something like being homogenized (or is it sterilized?).

My tormentor disappointedly realized that he could exercise nothing more over me, since I was silently weeping in a corner. I guess he thought that I didn't need any more 'guiding.' Smothering what aggressions he had left in obscenities, he wheeled to leave.

Unfortunately, he tripped over my new shipment of uncut heroine. He ended up flat on his face looking into the eyes of Spot.

"What's that?" he demanded.

"That's Spot," I spluttered.

"Aha," he said. "A pet!" His eyes glowed horribly as he wrung his bony hands in glee. "Now you'll really get it," he fairly choked out. It's hard to talk while jumping up and down and clapping your hands.

The mean man went away chuckling evilly, but he remembered to replace the padlock. Damn! He came back soon with a bevy of little white-haired gnomes who had arrogant airs and funny things attached to their bandoliers. They stood behind the mean man and looked over his shoulder and shouted hoarse encouragements. They wore suits of motley.

The wicked one told me to hold my hand to have my knuckles rapped. He drew a 2x4 from behind his back. I winced and looked down toward the bed. That was a mistake. His eyes followed mine down and stared fixedly at the bed. The corners of his mouth curled up terrifyingly. His glance moved up and down the bed, over Jane's discarded clothing, over the scattered bookie tickets, over my dogeared copy of the Black Mass. He controlled his emotion just long enough to croak out, "Zounds, not made!"

He looked back through streaming eyes toward his backers. He was looking for approval, or possibly for the go-ahead for something more horrible to imagine than late minutes. The officials nodded sternly in size order. Their bells jingled.

He looked back at me triumphantly, and formally cleared his voice. "I must inform you, according to policy, that you have now come under the Cardinal Sin Clause as provided for in the Archives. Not for 116 years has anyone had the audacity to violate this clause as set down by the Founding Fathers and signed with genuine quill. You shall be made an example!" The room echoed with the sound of his heels clicking together.

I couldn't bear it. Terror and fear crazed me. Just as he was grabbing my neck ruffles, I leaned down and got a handful of sand from my pail and threw it in his eyes. Then I grabbed the 2x4 and really clobbered him, almost knocking off his Mickey Mouse ears. Some of his backers weren't knocked down and dazed by the breeze from the 2x4, but they turned and ran. They were waving their arms and yelling something about turning on a red light. They looked far too old.

Then I came back to my senses. Just like a good boy. Dick is basically a good boy—just a bit troubled. I stuffed the mean man and his goons down the incinerator. Ha, ha—what a joke.

Now I can go and play in the quad just like nothing happened. That is, after I get my machete and pail and shovel and cut up Spot and bury him. Look, look—what a mess!

I wonder where the hell Jane is running to now?

—Dick Pietschmann

The first man to fall in the Battle of Hastings was a Norman minstrel knight. He led the first charge chanting "The Song of Roland."

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Brough's at Bucknell

Career Cues:

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Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.
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at the MOVIES

"STATE FAIR"
by David Bakish

For the third time the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "State Fair," has been made into a movie. The scene has been shifted from the Midwest corn belt to the over-sized state of Texas. Everything has been updated including the songs. In addition to the pleasant old standards, "It Might as Well Be Spring" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing," the movie sports several new tunes written by Richard Rodgers.

If the earlier versions of "State Fair" were as dull as this one, it must have taken nothing short of a miracle, such as "Oklahoma!," to persuade Rodgers and Hammerstein to show their faces in public again. The movie is as exciting as a DAR meeting without Major General Roberts.

A farmer, his wife, and son, played by Tom Ewell, Alice Faye, and Pat Boone respectively, decide to exhibit their wares at a state fair. The farmer enters his rotund and neurotic pig in a national or state-wide competition; his wife enters her prize mince meat, spiked with rum, in a contest; his son enters his red sports car in a race. Going along for the ride is the farmer's pretty daughter, played by Pamela Tiffin. Naturally, everyone wins a prize after a painfully artificial "build-up of suspense." Everything is so obvious, so transparent. Nothing is to be denied an all-American family: father wins a prize for his pig, mother wins a plaque for her mince meat, the son wins something more important than a race, a girl, and the daughter wins a beau, obnoxious Bobby Darin.

Jose Ferrer directed this film. If this is the best he can do, he should go back to being Cyrano de Bergerac. He allows a trite, over-sweet story to acquire yet another fault, sluggishness. The whole movie drags, the action seems contrived, and the songs appear to be inserted at random rather than used as an integral part of the story. The brightest aspect of "State Fair" is its technicolor. It is easier to be bored in living color than in black and white.

As already mentioned, the scene has been shifted from the corn belt of the Midwest to the farmlands of Texas. The shift is unimportant, for the movie can be aptly described with one word, "corn." Corn is corn, and by any other name (or any change in a movie's locale), it is still corn.

MOVIE GUIDE

Hilltop Theatre
"The White Sheik"
F—7, 9.

CAMPUS THEATRE—Lewisburg
"Moon Pilot"
F, S, S, M—7, 9.
"La Belle Amerikaine Dame"
T, W, T—7, 9.

Capitol Theatre—Milton
"State Fair"
F, S, S, M, T, W, T—7, 9.

Silver Moon—Milton
F, S—
"Pinocchio"
"Visit to a Small Planet"
S, M, T—
"The Hustlers"
"Love in a Goldfish Bowl"
W, T—
"7 Women From Hell"
"Pirates of Lortuga"
(All features start at sundown)

Strand Theatre—Sunbury
"Murder She Said"
F—7, 9.
"The Mark"
S, S, M, T—7, 9.

GREEK LINE

Theta Chi

The new officers of Theta Chi are: Tom Jeffs, president; Bill Allen, vice president; Oren Oeschger, secretary; Rick Zimmerman, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Rho

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho have recently elected the following officers for the first semseter of 1962-1963: Frank Showell, president; Dave Cook, vice president; Howie Cohen, secretary; Mike Davis, treasurer; Steve Larrabee, social chairman; and Larry Pinto, pledgemaster.

Good accommodations for young men, groups at $2.60-$2.75 single, $4.20-$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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'And Man Creates Man'---A New Testament

Condensed from **Look**
by James Rieser
(Continued from last week)

In the next 25 years, it is likely that man will create life in a test tube. He will transform dead chemicals into living material that can grow and reproduce itself. He will perform an act of God.

That is the great scientific revolution of the era immediately ahead of us. It overshadows even the more publicized race into space. If scientists succeed in unlocking the secret of life—and they have already made startling progress—their efforts will affect the lives of everyone on earth. They will give us the power to control cancerous growth, to battle virus and mental diseases, and to manipulate the development of living things, including eventually man himself.

Life from Non-life

The idea that life can develop from non-living matter is an ancient one. It used to be called "spontaneous generation" and was discredited by Louis Pasteur. Today, scientists are going back to the old, discarded idea and proving that all living things are, indeed, created from inanimate matter. They have put together non-living chemicals to form complicated units just like the units that make up living things.

When scientists completely master the techniques of making the complex building blocks of life and when they go on to fit together the blocks themselves, they will have created living matter.

It is believed by many scientists that basic chemicals control every aspect of a human being; knowledge of these chemicals thus implies knowledge of how to control man. This raises a controversial question: Should society someday use these discoveries to improve the breed of mankind by purposefully changing the human genes? This moral question frightens many scientists. Most insist that this is not a problem for science, but for public policy.

Making Babies

In this connection, several scientists have achieved human fertilization in a test tube, a kind of experimentation that has been condemned by Roman Catholic authorities.

Some scientists also worry whether, by creating man-made life, they will unleash an uncontrollable monster. One Nobel Prize winner warns, "Synthetic life may be exceedingly virulent and strong and may destroy all other life on earth."

Another fundamental question for many is: What will this new scientific knowledge mean to man's view of himself, his universe, and his God?

One scientist says that perhaps someday man will learn "the molecular structure of God". He means that science may wipe out belief in a supernatural origin of life by finding chemical answers to all the mysteries of life. Linus Pauling justifies this: "There is no area of the world that should not be investigated by scientists. There will always remain some questions that have not yet been answered. In general, these are questions that have not yet been posed."

(Continued Next Week)

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And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1964 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

Construction Begins on New Teke House

Groundclearing for Tau Kappa Epsilon's new fraternity house began this week on its one acre lot adjacent to Theta Chi. Completion of the $100,000 brick structure, which will house 32 men, is scheduled for September.

Penn Hills Band Tours Bucknell

On Saturday Bucknell will be host to the Penn Hills High School Band. The group of 125 members and 15 chaperones will give a concert for a group of Bucknell's musicians in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 9:30 a. m.

Then it has been arranged to treat them to a small sample of college life: swimming at Davis Gym, lunch at Swartz, a tour of the campus, and attendance at the May Day Concert in the afternoon. The group under the direction of Fred Williams, former President of Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, is on their annual tour which usually includes a visit to a college campus. Although the public is not formally invited to the concert, anyone interested will be welcomed.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. — MON. MAY 4-5-6-7

WALT DISNEY'S

'Moon Pilot'

TUE. — WED. — THUR. MAY 8-9-10

"ROBERT DHERY DEMONSTRATES THAT HE IS ONE OF THE FUNNIEST MEN ALIVE!" —Gill, The New Yorker

"FROLICSOME...FUNNY ... WORTH ANYBODY'S MONEY!" —Crowther, N. Y. Times

La Belle Americaine

STARRING ROBERT DHERY AND COLETTE BROSSET (OF "LA PLUME DE MA TANTE")
A Continental Distributing, Inc. Release

Student Committee Acts on Migrant Workers

Recently, the Student-Faculty Congress appropriated $100 to the Student Committee on Migrant Children. This money is to be used to help establish an intercollegiate committee on migrant children. The purposes of this committee are to support now pending federal legislation and to provide education for migrant youth. In May the committee would like to send a delegation of students from several colleges to Washington to try to influence the House Labor and Rules Committees to take positive action on migrant bills.

The following was taken from a letter sent out last week to 50 colleges across the nation:

First we would like to call your attention to federal legislation now before the House Labor Committee. Five migrant bills have passed the Senate; they provide:

1. Education—S1124
2. Health service—S1130
3. Prohibition of child labor—S1123
4. Registration of crew leaders —S1126
5. National Advisory Council—S1132

We ask you to support these bills. Do you realize that migrants are being exploited by crew leaders and also that migrants have no minimum wage, unemployment insurance, or social security?

Our Bucknell committee, under the Student-Faculty Congress, have raised money for scholarships to send two migrant girls to college. Below is an extract taken from one of their letters;

"Again I wish to thank you for your much needed aid. If it were not for your committee's contribution, I would not be attending college this spring quarter. It is through people like you that many students receive aid to obtain an education which they would otherwise never receive."

We have been granted a hundred dollars by the University Congress to attempt to unite colleges across the nation and to go to Washington to try to influence the House Labor and Rules Committees to take positive action on migrant bills. We would like to get national collegiate support for our efforts in Washington.

We understand that there is some interest in migrant problems on your campus. If you are interested in supporting this cause, please reply immediately as we soon will have to go to Washington. Hope to hear from you soon concerning your support.

Sincerely yours,
Steven J. Danish
Carol Kurtz

The Bucknell Student Committee on Migrant Children is presently engaged in raising $200 to support Margaret Sena, who is a sophomore at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado. Margaret is a cheerleader, is on the student union board, and is active in the outing and debate clubs. In addition to all her activities, she holds a part time job on the campus.

Recently, the Bucknell Committee sold Easter eggs and also had a car wash to help raise funds to support Margaret. On May 16, there will be a bake sale at the three dining halls to raise more money for the fund.

MARGARET SENA
. . . BU's Protegee

BU HOLDS INSTITUTE

In cooperation with the Institute of International Education, Bucknell will again conduct an eight-week Summer Institute for Foreign Students this year, it was announced Tuesday.

The Institute will be held July 10 through Sept. 4, with between 110 and 130 students from more than 30 foreign countries attending.

Harvey M. Powers, assistant professor of English, will again direct the Institute.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sextus *(Crazy Legs)* Cato, Bacchus Cup winner.
"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says *Crazy Legs*, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Bacchus . . .

The Bucknellian

. . . or Dionysus?

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962. NUMBER 27.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
MAY 14 1962
LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

Lectureships, Grants, Fellowships To Eight Members of BU Faculty

Dr. Harold W. Heine

Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry, has been appointed as the holder of the Class of 1956 Endowed Lectureship for the forthcoming academic year, President Merle M. Odgers announced recently.

The lectureship, established by the Class of 1956 as its graduation gift to the University, is awarded each year to a member of the faculty in recognition of inspirational teaching. The honor also carries with it a cash award.

As holder of the lectureship, Dr. Heine is expected to give one open lecture during the 1962-63 academic year in order that he may be heard by students other than during regular class sessions. Dr. Heine, who is currently engaged in research studies in Germany under a National Science Foundation Fellowship, will select the date for his lecture upon his return to campus.

In Germany, Dr. Heine is collaborating with Dr. Emanuel Vogel, noted German scientist, in a study of the chemistry of small-ring compounds. Much of Dr. Heine's research in recent years has been in this field and many of the compounds prepared under his direction at Bucknell are now being tested by the National Institute of Health in Washington as part of its cancer research.

He is the author of more than 20 articles which have appeared in scientific journals and has been the recipient of numerous research grants, including a grant from the American Cancer Society to "investigate the chemical reactivity of a new class of Aziridine derivatives".

A graduate of Rutgers University, where he earned both his bachelor of science and Ph. D. degrees in chemistry, Dr. Heine has been a member of Bucknell's faculty for the past 14 years.

Dr. Mills F. Edgerton

Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, Jr., associate professor of Spanish has received a grant from the American Philosophical Society to engage in research on Roman linguistics in Italy during the summer.

He will leave for Italy on May 26 and return early in September. He plans to do most of his research in Rome, Milan and Florence.

DR. HAROLD W. HEINE
. . . A Compound Lecturer

Dr. Allen E. Ivey

Bucknell has been awarded a grant from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security to conduct a five-week institute program for the training of state employment counselors.

The program, which will be held from June 25 through July 27, is designed to provide an intensive introduction to method and theory in employment and vocational counseling to 25 selected state counselors.

Dr. Allen E. Ivey, director of counseling services, will head the program. He will be assisted by Dr. E. B. Walston, professor of guidance, Boston University. Dr. Walston is co-author of **An Introduction to Personal Adjustment**, a widely used guidance text.

Five Fellowships

Five faculty members have been awarded fellowships for summer research and study, Dr. William Mendenhall, chairman of Bucknell's faculty committee for the encouragement of graduate study and research, announced today.

Recipients of the grants are Neil R. Anderson, assistant professor of art; David Chaplin, instructor in sociology; Bruce J. S. Freed, instructor in mathematics; Harold Hinkelman, associate professor of economics, and Dr. W. Preston Warren, professor of philosophy.

Prof. Anderson's summer study will deal with seeking a definition of the human figure in the context of the 20th-century artist's understanding of the materials and craft of painting and experimentation with new technical means for accomplishing this end.

Chaplin plans to undertake a historical study of the upper and middle classes of Peru during the pre-industrial period. His study, "Analysis of Peruvian Census," will be directed toward a general understanding of the process of industrialization in underdeveloped societies.

Freed will conduct a study of snytopogenic spaces in the field of topology, while Prof. Hinkelman's project is entitled "Theory for Distinguishing Between Purchase of Assets and Pooling of Interest."

Dr. Warren will be engaged in a study of the respective contributions of science and philosophy to the knowledge of human values and of the interdependence of these contributions.

SELL ROOM ARTICLES AT WSGA AUCTION

On Fri., May 18, the WSGA will hold an auction in Hunt Rec Room which will start at noon and continue until 4 o'clock. WSGA will sell room articles only, not textbooks or clothing. The auction provides an excellent opportunity to sell old articles and/or to buy new ones for next year. Articles should be brought to Hunt Rec Room on Fri. morning between 10 and 12 o'clock. Each article must have a price tag and the seller's name on it. There is no profit for the WSGA involved.

Summer Storage Regulations Announced to Women Students

To All Women Residents:

Summer Storage—The University will exercise as much care as possible in the matter of summer storage but assumes no **responsibility** for any articles that are stored. You are urged to leave no typewriters, record players, radios, etc.

Trunks, footlockers, **heavy chairs,** garment bags, woolen clothing, blankets, and rugs may not be stored.

Each woman resident will be allowed to store the following for the summer provided the directions given below are carried out:

Books to be packed in separate carton—15"x15"x15". One light weight chair or reasonable substitute. One empty bookcase or reasonable substitute. One closed and tied box size——20"x20"x20". One floor lamp (no desk or table lamps).

1. Each package or article to be stored must be labeled with name, your present and new dormitory, and room assignment. Please indicate as unassigned if such is the case.

2. Tags and triplicate claim checks are available at the office of the Superintendent of Buildings, Room 18, Hunt Hall. Retain one claim check and leave two at the office.

3. Be sure to check dresser drawers, chests, and metal wardrobes for personal belongings.

4. A service charge of $1.00 (payable in advance) in addition to postage will be made on all parcels sent on request after the closing of college.

5. If you should change your plans and do not return to college will you please notify this Office so that your property may be placed in permanent storage until you call for it.

6. In all buildings except Hunt Hall all trunks must be packed on the first floor. Lists will be posted on the bulletin boards on which each student may indicate the time she wishes her trunks available for packing. Twenty-four hours' notice is a necessity for making trunks available; an earlier notice will be helpful.

Wilson Cops Lead Role In Opera 'The Cooper'

THE COOPER
. . . Blackjack for a Blackguard

On Wed. and Thurs. nights at 8:15 p. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium, the Bucknell Opera Work-shop will present **The Cooper, an** English comic-opera by Thomas Arne. The life of a cooper (a barrel-maker) is a relatively simple one unless this cooper has a scheming assistant who is in love with his maid with whom the cooper himself is in love.

Earl Wilson will play the part of the cooper. Earl is a music major, and this is his first appearance in Bucknell theatricals.

Roberta Newcomer, a music major in her junior year, will appear as the maid. Bobbie has appeared in several plays here, and she sang in the opera that was presented last spring.

The role of the assistant will be played by Stuart Sharp whose vocal talent has been enjoyed by Bucknell audiences for four years. Stu is looking forward to his graduation in June and his wedding in the same month.

The members of the Bucknell faculty who have contributed their time and effort to **The Cooper** are: Harvey Powers, stage director; Jack Crim, music director; Dorothy Wilson, accompanist; and Rex Kleitz, technical director.

The Cooper is the second opera that has been presented by the Opera Work-shop. In the fall, members of the Opera Work-shop and the drama department will present **The Threepenny Opera.**

There will be no admission charge.

Fraternities Celebrate Annual Rites of Spring

Each fraternity will hold the first party of this year's Spring House Party festivities tonight.

DU will start off the weekend with refreshments at 5 o'clock, followed by an informal party at their house, which will be decorated to depict a cave or grotto. The Pier Fives will supply the music Fri. evening, and also Sat., when there will be informal parties in the afternoon and evening. They are planning a picnic in a cave near Lewistown for Sun.

KDR will hold an informal party at the house Fri. night. Saturday's plans include a picnic at White Deer Valley in the afternoon, and an informal party in the evening. The Temptations will play Fri. evening, and both Sat. afternoon and evening.

"Wild West" is the theme which LCA has chosen for this weekend. This evening they will feature an informal party with a barbeque on their patio. All day Sat. there will be a clambake. Sat. afternoon the party will be informal, and that evening the party will be a costume party. The whole weekend the Monterey's will supply the music.

For their band this weekend the Sigma Chi's are featuring the La-Bells, who recently recorded "I Guess I'll Never Stop Loving You." This evening they will have a social party followed by a banquet and a formal dance, both in honor of their senior members. Informal parties are scheduled for Sat. afternoon and evening.

Dinner tonight at the Amhurst Manor in Muncy will start off this weekend for the TKE's. They plan to spend Sat. at Cowan.

"Elbow Beach" is the theme at Kappa Sig this weekend. There will be a social party, followed by a dinner and dance tonight with "The Exotics" providing the music. "Inch and the Echoes" will be the band for the tomorrow afternoon and evening parties, while there will be a combined picnic with Phi Gam on Sunday afternoon at Selinsgrove. "The Temptations" will be the band for this event.

The Phi Gams will hold their "Fiji Island" this weekend with "King Twig" supplying the entertainment both Friday and Saturday. There will be a party tonight, picnic tomorrow afternoon, a party at the house tomorrow night, and a joint picnic with Kappa Sig on Sunday afternoon.

Phi Psi and SAE will hold a joint party all day tomorrow. The party will be at Phi Psi on Saturday afternoon, and at SAE at night with music provided by "Jimmy J and the Jays". Phi Psi will hold an informal party tonight, and a picnic on Sunday afternoon with the band of "Inch and the Echoes." "The Earthquakes" will provide the entertainment at SAE tonight for a social party, banquet and dance, while there will be a picnic on Sunday afternoon.

The "Isley Brothers" will be featured at Phi Lam tonight, where there will be a social party, smorgasbord and dance. "The Exotics" will play for informal parties tomorrow afternoon and evening, while the Phi Lams will hold a picnic on Sunday at the West Milton Picnic Grounds.

The Sammies will hold their pledge formal tonight at the American Legion Hall with "TNT" providing the entertainment. They will hold a picnic tomorrow afternoon at the West Milton Picnic Grounds, and an informal party at the house tomorrow night.

"Oasis" is the theme at Theta Chi this weekend. "Bobby Vale and the Hollywood Twisters" and the "Concorde's" will be the featured bands all weekend. There will be a formal dance tonight, an informal party tomorrow afternoon, dinner on the patio in the evening, followed by an informal party, and a picnic at Shipman's Farm Sunday afternoon.

The Sig Ep's are sponsoring a dinner and dance tonight at the Lewisburg Club, a picnic at Milton tomorrow afternoon, and a party at the VFW Hall tomorrow evening.

For Friday Party Sem Gems Feature 'Night in New York'

"A Night in New York" will be the theme for this year's annual Sem Night, which is sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association. It will be held on Fri., May 18 in the Sem. In case of rain, Sem Night will be held indoors or on the following night.

Booths will be set up by the various women's houses. They will include games and refreshments all based on the New York theme. The booths will open at 8 and Sem Night will last until 12. The Earthquakes will play again this year from 9 until 12, and the affair will be stag or drag.

Profits from the night will be given to both the Migrant Workers Committee and to the Student Union Fund.

Role of the President

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was originally submitted to THE BUCKNELLIAN as a letter to the Editor. It is printed in the editorial column because the Editorial Board concurs with opinions expressed.

Recently, the Bucknell Administration has been baking under the critical surveillance of its faculty and students for the alleged negation of its educational goals.

On May 1, 1962, the **New York Times,** in a front page feature, summarized a book by Harold W. Dodds, president emeritus of Princeton University, entitled **The Academic President—Educator or Caretaker?** It is our opinion that the criticisms expressed in this book concerning the increasingly bureaucratic role of the modern university president reflect in a very real sense the reprehensions voiced toward the Bucknell Administration, and especially toward its helmsman, the President, by a majority of the student body and an impressive percentage of the faculty.

"Mr. Dodds rejected the theory that college presidents should devote themselves to public relations and fund raising, while delegating educational problems to vice presidents or deans."

He charged, in what he called "a harsh indictment," that many presidents fail to get themselves educationally involved because they suffer from a **"basic lack of interest"** and from a **"personal fascination with public relations and management."** We do not propose to question the integrity of Dr. Odgers concerning his basic interest in University affairs. However, it is our apprehension that his "personal fascination" and entanglement with the corporational aspects of public relations and management of this University have definitely obscured his primary task as an educator and have served to squelch a spirit of free inquiry and intellectual curiosity within the University.

Mr. Dodds further called for "some radical surgery" whenever "the university becomes a melange of unrelated parts, if communications break down throughout the system, if an **'edifice complex'** supplants essential concern for quality of teaching and research, **if under-graduate students feel a cold impersonality about the institution."** Undoubtedly President Odgers is doing a fine job of increasing the assets of this institution. Yet, we feel that the President should have a more meaningful function at Bucknell than apparently being primarily a fund-raiser. For anything other than a superficial analysis of any university reveals that there is more to it than its endowment: We conceive of the President as an individual who must assume the position of intellectual pace-setter and must purposively guide us. We cannot help but be aware that there is much lacking here. Perhaps Mr. Dodds summed up our feelings perfectly when he asserted that **"Great individuals, not great organization men, make a college or university great."**

When Mr. Dodds proposed a "bootstrap operation," with academic presidents setting aside a minimum of 50 percent of their time for the main educational and intellectual concern of their jobs, he did not realize that he had probably prescribed a panacea for Bucknell University. This "bootstrap operation," he added, could lead to "an educational and intellectual awakening" necessary to the future security of American society. It makes the president responsible for the "master plan" that creates a university, not a "multi-versity."

—**Joel Sekeres and Steve Horowitz**

Move Over, Rover

Look at the student. He is lazy. He is also fat. The student is fat because he is lazy. He is a pitiful sight.

He doesn't do anything. He just studies. He just sits around and studies some more.

He is also stupid. He is not stupid because he has no brains, but because he does not use his brains. He is actually very imaginative and very smart, but he just wastes his talents.

When he is tense and nervous, he rants and raves, and says "woe is me". But he still just sits there. If he was not so stupid he would do something else besides just rant and rave and say "woe is me". He would so something different, something imaginative, just to let off steam, of course.

But he says that he does not have time to do anything different, no time to be imaginative, or to think of something to do that he has never done before. He has to study all the time, poor misguided fellow.

What a fool he is. This is his last chance to be imaginative, even if it is costing him $2,000 a year. But I guess it's hopeless. He will just continue to be bland like most everyone else.

And there is really so much to do—like putting a dead horse in the elevator, or stopping traffic on Route 15, or writing for the BUCKNELLIAN (glitter, glitter). But he just studies or lays in the sun like an old dog, snapping at the flys that circle his head. What a fool he is.

Pity—nobody ever does anything any more.

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SAM

what a
compulsory course
in forestry?
or street signs
for squirrels?
after 116 years
the bucknell
trees
have names
we can get
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by walking around
leisurely
learn-as-you-go
pleasant spring
activity
for the out
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no more guilty
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SAM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

$15,000 for 3.40

To the Editor:

May I call the attention of Bucknell students to fellowships available to graduating men who are interested in preparing themselves for college teaching. Among fellowships in this area are those offered by the Danforth Foundation, which provide complete expenses (tuition, room, board, books, clothes, and entertainment) for a period of no less than four years at any American graduate school the recipient may choose. Their value is between $12,000 and $15,000 each.

Approximately 100 of these fellowships are offered yearly, and the competition is very difficult. Bucknell students have won four Danforth fellowships in the last eight years. In order to prepare for the competition next year, men students who are interested in entering the competition and will be graduating in **1963** are asked to come in and discuss with me the possibilities of their successful candidacy. From past experience, I might suggest that a minimum total grade point average of 3.00, and a minimum grade point average in the candidate's major field of 3.40 is necessary for serious consideration. The Danforth Foundation is interested in well-rounded students, but the extra-curricular competence of the canddate is taken into consideration only **after** he has demonstrated his academic competence.

Although this letter is of immediate interest only to the class of 1963, may I suggest it has a moral for freshmen and sophomores. Academic competence is measured over the entire college career, and not simply on the basis of the final semester's effort.

Herbert Richardson
Asst., Prof. of Religion

MIGRANT BAKE SALE

The Student Committee on Migrant Children will hold a bake sale on Wed., May 16 to raise funds for Margaret Sena, the migrant student that we are sponsoring at Adams State College in Colorado. Cookies, fudge, and brownies will be sold at lunch and dinner at the three dining halls.

Three Reasons Cited Against Nuclear Tests

by John Pok

The United State's resumption of nuclear testing has been vigorously defended as being absolutely necessary to the security and well-being of the nation. I would argue, however, that any security which is gained by continuing nuclear tests will be of a very short-lived nature. I would further argue that it is not possible to gain any lasting security through the development of the tools of war. This opinion is based upon several different reasons which collectively form a rather strong argument against our resumption of atomic tests.

Tempo Increases

To begin with, our new series of tests will serve to increase the threat of war by increasing the tempo of the arms race. That increase will result primarily from the fact that our tests will force the Soviets to make more tests of their own and devote an even greater share of their economy to the production of atomic weapons and other war materials.

Since 1958, when the self-imposed ban on nuclear testing was adopted, the Russians have put greater emphasis on the production of consumer goods. Consequently, their military spending has tended to stabilize and has not increased to any great extent. However, the threat posed by the new American tests will probably force the Soviets to abandon their plan for more consumer goods and to divert an even greater portion of their economy to the production of armaments. As a result, the arms race will probably reach a new feverish pitch.

Secondly, the United State's resumption of tests may augment the threat of war by increasing the number of nations which have atomic capabilities. Since the adoption of the moratorium in 1958, only the United States and the Soviet Union have maintained large stockpiles of atomic weapons. The British have maintained a small stockpile. The French have made only a few minor tests. The Red Chinese have supposedly been working toward the development of their own atomic bomb.

Discouraging Moratorium

In general, however, the moratorium has tended to discourage all atomic testing, not just that of Russia and the U. S. Unfortunately, the recommencing of tests will increase the likelihod of more tests by these nations, particularly the Red Chinese. Thus, at least three more countries may become active participants in the arms race.

Thirdly, there is some doubt as to the need for developing bigger and better atomic weapons. In other words, is it really necessary to continue testing when we already have atomic bombs which can completely destroy a city the size of Hiroshima or Nagasaki? Obviously, similar bombs could also destroy Moscow or Leningrad or New York or Chicago. Even if the Soviets do continue to develop larger bombs, our so-called small bombs would still provide adequate power for retaliaton. Keeping this fact in mind, it does not really seem necessary to continue developing bigger and better nuclear weapons.

On Other Campuses

by Marcia Dearman

"OWED TO KNEES"

Knees to the right of us,
Knees to the left of us,
Knees crossed in front of us,
How they display 'em!

On they go trippingly,
Daintily, skippingly,
Winds biting nippingly
Fail to dismay 'em.

Round knees and flatter ones,
Thin knees and fatter ones—
Mostly the latter ones—
Everywhere listed.

Straight and contorted ones,
Queerly distorted ones,
Mates and ill-sorted ones,
Comically twisted.

Gay knees and sad ones,
Good knees and bad ones,
Warm, woolen-clad ones,
Taunting the breezes.

Straight knees and bandy ones,
Bum knees and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones,
On go the knees.

Knees to the right of us,
Knees to the left of us,
Knees crossed in front of us,
Often we've seen 'em.

Knees ever passing by,
Styles mounting to the sky,
Seem to exemplify
Woman's New Freedom.

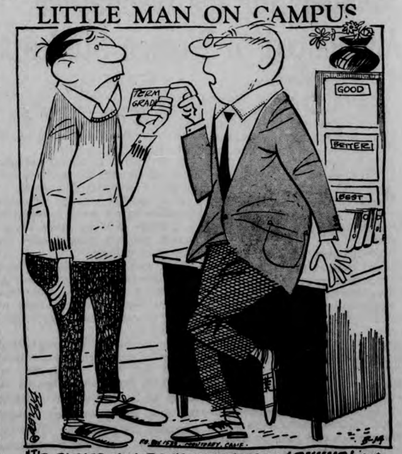
—**Northwestern Purple Parrot**

SOUND FAMILIAR?

The college student was having a physical examination. "Do you sleep well?" asked the doctor.

The student thought a moment. "I sleep real good nights, and pretty good mornings," he drawled. "But afternoons I jest toss and turn."—**King's College Crown**

The largest estate ever left by a woman was the 95 million dollars by Mrs. Hetty Green Wilks, 80, the daughter of the woman financier, Hetty Green, in March, 1952. Her will was found in a tin box with four pieces of soap.

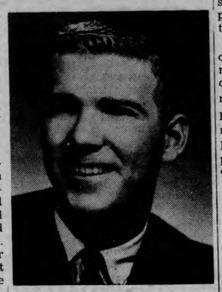


Boarman vs. McLachlan

Student-Faculty Debate Delineates Cons and Pros of Free Trade Bill

Two groups on campus have definite views on the free trade bill now before Congress. Economics professor Patrick Boarman testified against the proposed tariff reform before the House Ways and Means Committee last month. Student Ron McLachlan heads a student movement to promote U. S. liberalization of our trade policy.

Here, the two opinions are presented. The letter, written to the **Wall Street Journal** on March 29, 1962 by Professor Boarman, is followed by Ron McLachlan's comments.

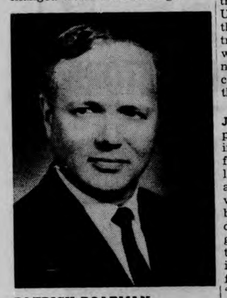


RON McLACHLAN
. . . Don't Fence Us In

Boarman Argues . . .

For an economist who, with the majority of his colleagues, has year in and year out preached the doctrine of free trade, patiently explained the theory of comparative advantage, and exposed the fallacies of the protectionists, it is a pecularity ungrateful task to have to say nay to the President's proposals for tariff reform. And yet it is urgently necessary that this be said before, in the general euphoria surrounding this venture, we are led to take a step which could end in national disaster.

Let it be said at the outset that tariff reduction is good, and for all those excellent reasons set forth in innumerable textbooks. But tariff reducton is at present only one of the adjustments the United States needs to make if it is to survive, economically, in changed world surroundings.



PATRICK BOARMAN
. . . Keep the Barriers

. . . At bottom, the problem facing the nation is not whether the movement for tariff reform (good in itself) will succeed, but whether the domestic inflationary pressures—created by perpetually rising wages and Federal deficits —will be reduced or, optimally, eliminated altogether. If such pressures are not contained, excess demand at home (which is the initial form inflation takes) may be expected to consume exportable resources, thus slowing exports, and to suck in larger quantities of imports. Reduction of tariffs under such circumstances will merely have the effect of accelerating these unfavorable movements in the trade balence.

Short-Run Effects

While it is likely, though not certain, that we shall be able to take the long-run structural consequences of increased imports in stride, this definitely not the case with respect to the short-run balance of payments effects of increased imports. It is these effects which demand attention as never before.

Now it is argued that against the possible structural dislocations (unemployment) and the worsening of the balance of payments deficit which imports would bring about, must be set the presumed rise in exports which the lowering of other countries' tariffs (under a system of mutually negotiated traiff reductions) would induce. But it is precisely here that we find the rub: Will the mere lowering of other countries' tariffs bring about an increase in U. S. exports? Or are there other other factors—domestic inflationary pressures, to name one—which would hold back U. S. export growth?

No responsible economist has ever argued for the abolition of all tariffs overnight since the ensuing short-run dislocations in patterns of consumption, production and employment could send conjuncture. Such action could conjuncture, such action could bankrupt us eternally as well. But it is the inflationists in our midst and the growth-at-any-cost advocates who make the laudable venture in even gradual tariff reduction so risky.

. . . The issue is not tariff reform or not tariff reform. It is whether we should have tariff reform with, or tariff reform without internal fiscal, monetary and economic reforms.

. . . The battle for tariff reform is the wrong battle being fought on the wrong battlefield.

. . . McLachlan Answers

Because Dr. Boarman portrays himself as an advocate of a freer trade policy, but yet feels that the United States is not ready to face the consequences of a more liberal trade program, his statements with regard to President Kennedy's tariff proposal have received wide notoriety throughout the country.

His statement in the **Wall Street Journal,** March 29, suggests the problems that our country faces in lowering tariff. We are all familiar with the high cost of labor in this country. Immediately the question is posed as to whether the United States will be able to compete in foreign and domestic markets against foreign goods. It is Dr. Boarman's position that the United States can, in the long run, compete successfully. But, because of the "growth-at-any-cost advocates," presumably the present administration, "the laudable venture in even gradual tariff reduction (is) . . . risky".

We Can Compete

Both Dr. Boarman and myself agree that United States industry can compete in world markets. The United States exports annually more than 20 billion dollars worth of goods and imports about 15 billion dollars worth. In 1960 we exported almost twice as much as Great Britain or West Germany and about five times as much as Japan.

The most important factor in future competition with foreign good is productivity—output per man-hour. A study by the National Industrial Conference Board showed that when the average Japanese worker was earning $.22 an hour, his American counterpart was earning $1.95 an hour. But the Japanese worker produces $.30 worth of merchandise an hour; the American produced $3.19 worth an hour.

Saturated Markets

Moreover, several markets, including automobile, television, and radio, are highly saturated in the U. S., but much less so in the Common Market making extended trade possible.

It is, then, with the column of our present export trade, our unequaled productivity-output-per man-hour, combined with tremendous opportunities in foreign markets, that the Kennedy Administration feels it is in the best interests to negotiate with foreign tariff blocs in mutual reduction of tariffs.

Dr. Boarman feels that we must first have a spring cleaning in our domestic economy before we tamper with tariff. The question which one might pose to him is how and to what extent do we clean house? Shall a balanced budget be the criterion upon which we engage in tariff reduction? Or do we act once the labor unions are brought under the control of anti-trust legislation? Shall we wait until further pressure is brought upon the inflationary price rises in business? There is no question about the need for effecting legislation that will lead to fiscal and monetary discipline in the public and private sectors. But just when do we move in the direction of a more liberal trade policy?

Dr. Boarman seems to suggest that the "growth-at-any-cost advocate" make tariff reduction dangerous. But it is my opinion that rather than fear them we should be wary of politically powerful minority groups which will throw every stone in the way of tariff reduction, which even under the proposed bill is a very cumbersome process.

Harrison Johnson Ends '61-'62 Senior Recitals

The final program in the current series of Senior Recitals will be held Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock, when Harrison E. Johnson of Denver, Col., presents a piano recital in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Johnson, a student of Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music, is studying for the degree of bachelor of music. He is a member of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and a former member of the Chapel Choir. During the 1961 concert season, he appeared as concerto soloist with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

At his recital Sunday evening, Johnson will play "English Suite No. 4 in F major" by J. S. Bach, "Symphonic Etudes" by R. Schumann, "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy, and "Maestoso from Elliot Carter's Piano Sonata.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants is baseball's highest salaried player for the second straight year. He will get $90,000 for 1962.

Sturm & Pacala Hear Theologian

Professors Leon Pacala and Douglas Sturm, together with teachers and theologians from all over the United States attended a lecture given by Karl Barth at Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. Barth spoke on "Uniqueness of Theology". Some of the information that was presented in this speech is contained in the not yet completed 12 voume work which Mr. Barth has entitled "Church Dogmatics". His book is a very comprehensive restatement of all Christian thought.

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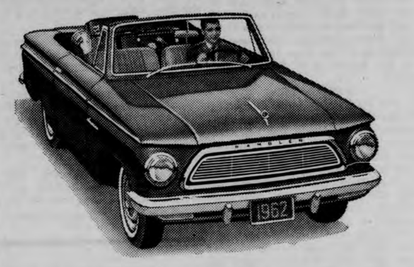

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Bison Trackmen Trip G-Burg; Edge F&M in Triangular Meet

by Ted Odenwald

Capturing seven first places, the Bisons won their first dual track meet of the season in edging the Gettysburg thinclads 70-61. The Bisons' big man for the day was co-captain Buzzy Holmes who turned in first places in both the 100-yard and 200-yard sprints, and ran anchor for the mile-relay team which won with a time of 3:35.3.

Fieldmen Make Difference

The big difference in this meet was that the Bison fieldmen were able to get a good number of points. The BU squad showed decided improvement in the discus throw as Dan Harris and Art Michaelis placed first and second respectively. Harris's toss of 122' 1 was enough to take an easy first. Michaelis and Harris came through again in the discus taking second and third places.

Tom Harris, Mike Thornton and Steve Magoon teamed up to give the Bisons the entire nine points in the broad jump event. Harris' winning leap went for 19'-4¾". Ray Keeney and Tom Harris wiped out their opponents in the pole vault event capturing first and second place respectively. Barry Johnson continued to improve in the high jump event as his leap of 6'-0" tied for first place.

3-Minute Mile

The Mile Relay squad turned in a fine time of 3:35.3 to take a first place. Other Bison point-getters were Jeff Martin with a third in the mile run and a second in the 2-mile run; Bob Mackenzie, third in the 100-yd. dash and second in the 220-yd. dash; Jim Mueller, second in the 100-yd. dash and second in the 220-yd. LH event; Jim Litts, second in the 440-yd. run; Bob DeCamp, second in the half mile; Bob Risacher, third in the 120-yd. HH; and Bart DiChiara, third in the javelin throw.

Edging the third place squad from F&M by only one point, the Bison track team captured second place in the triangular meet with F&M and Albright. Host Albright collected 66⅓ points, the Bisons earned 48⅓, and F&M gained 47⅓.

Outstanding Bison performances were turned in by co-captain Bob DeCamp, who ran the half-mile in 2:04.8 to win a first pace, and Ray Keeney and Tom Harris who both pole vaulted 11 feet to share first place. The Bisons were noticeably hurt in the sprints because ace-runner Buzzy Holmes had to remain on the Lewisburg campus because of an academic commitment.

Bob Mackenzie and Jim Mueller finished second and third respectively in the 100-yard dash behind Albright's Birkholz who turned in a respectable time of 10.0 seconds. Mackenzie also captured a second place in the 220-yard dash.

The Bison mile-relay squad captured a second place behind Albright with a time of 3:45 while the host team scored with a 3:31 time.

Other BU Bison point-winners were: John Lang, a second place in the javelin throw; Dan Harris, second in the discus throw; Barry Johnson, third in the high jump; Bob Risacher, a third place in the 120-yard high hurdles event; and Jeff Martin, second places in the one-mile run and the two-mile run.

As usual, the Bison's field events squad did not fare too well, not placing even one man in the top three in the shotput and broad jump events.

Juniata, F&M Fall To Bison Linksmen

by George Needham

This past week the Bucknell golf team hosted Juniata and F&M at the University Golf Club and emerged victorious by scores of 13-5 and 18-0. The victories raised the Bison's season record to a creditable 7-3.

On Friday afternoon, May 4, the Bison linksmen engaged the Juniata College golf team and won by the margin of 13-5. Curt Mull and Ralph Lerner were the co-medalists as they turned in fine rounds of 79. Mull, the number one man, defeated his opponent 3-2 to gather in 2½ points. Lerner, the number six man, played amazing golf as he routed his man 9-7 to garner 3 noipts. Number two man Jim Dunn, who has lost only one match all season, continued his fine play as he defeated Ray Ernez 6-4 to score 2 points. Number three man, Jerry Singer, defeated his opponent 4-3 to register 2½ points. Don Mothner bowed to his opponent on the 19th hole to lose 2 points. Finally, number five man Pete Sang, overcame his man 4-3 to score 2 points.

On Tuesday, May 8, the Bucknell golfers hosted the F&M varsity at the local links. The match was played in rainy, cold weather, but the Bisons proved that they are good "mudders" by routing F&M 18-0. Number five man Pete Sang, shot an amazing round of golf considering the playing conditions to become medalist with a fine 82. Sang also scored three points by defeating his opponent 4-3. Curt Mull, the number one man, easily registered three points by defeating his opponent 5-4. Jim Dunn, Jerry Singer and Don Mothner, the number two, three, and four men respectively all garnered 3 points by defeating their opponents 5-4. Number six man Ralph Lerner completed the whitewash by defeating his man 3-1 to pick up 3 points.

A light year, the astronomical unit of length traveled by light in a single year, is equivalent to about six trillion miles.

Tennis Team Edges Hens For Second

The Bucknell tennis team traveled to Delaware last Saturday and whipped the Blue Hens 5-4 for its second win of the season. The Bisons now stand at 2-6 on the year with four matches yet to play. They visit Syracuse and Colgate this weekend and come home to face Muhlenberg on Tuesday before winding up the season at Penn State next Wednesday afternoon.

The BU Bisons started slowly against Delaware, losing two of the first three matches. Jeff Nemerov, playing in the number one position, lost his match to Ed Paul 6-3, 6-2, while Pete Kaplan, playing number three, lost to John Miller 7-5, 6-3.

Warren Wins Point

Don Warren picked up the Bisons' first point by outlasting Delaware's Sam Allen 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Heuman and Maung Khin also won their singles matches. Heuman topped Winston Cleland 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 and Khin defeated Steve Young in straight sets 8-6, 6-4.

The Bisons entered the doubles competition tied with Delaware at 3-3, but they won the first two matches to clinch the victory. The first doubles team of Jeff Nemerov and Don Warren smashed Delaware's top duo of Ed Paul and Sam Allen 6-3, 8-6. Then, Pete Kaplan and Bob Heuman won by 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 to seal the Bisons' victory. The third doubles of Dick Sumner and Fergie Ferguson dropped their match 6-3, 6-2.

One-fourth of all American elementary school teachers are not college graduates.

PHI PSI WINS INTRAMURAL TROPHY

The Pangburn All-year trophy for intramural athletics was won by Phi Kappa Psi for the second year in a row. Phi Psi accumulated enough points in softball to clinch the trophy even before golf was completed.

Phi Psi played in the softball finals Wednesday against Sigma Chi and lost by 15-8. Thus, the Sigs won the softball trophy with 65 points while Phi Psi was second with 55.

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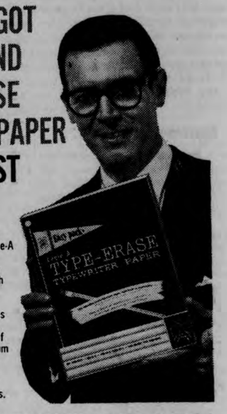

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Bisons Split with Delaware; Colgate Wins on Fast Start

by Frank Wolf

The Bison baseball team chalked up its third victory of the season in the first game of a doubleheader against Delaware last Sat. afternoon 7-5. Delaware took the second game 5-1.

Bucknell got off to a good start with six runs in the bottom of the first inning. Sam Niesner started off the rally with a single and was driven home by Ken Twiford's second home run of the year. Then, after an error on a ball hit by Jim Albus and a walk to Bill Headley, Art Covey singled in a run. After another walk to Angie Gentile, pitcher Joe Frith singled for the last two runs.

Bisons Add Insurance

An insurance run was added in the second on an opening triple by John Minsker and a sacrifice fly by Twiford for his third RBI of the day. After the second inning, the Bisons were held hitless by the Delaware pitching in the seven inning game.

Delaware got going in the third inning with a run on a walk and two singles, and added another in the fifth on no hits. They made a determined attempt to get back in the game in the sixth with three runs, but relief pitcher Joe Elliott came on to stem the tide.

Frith Wins First

The winning pitcher was Joe Frith who allowed five runs on five hits and walked 12, which got him in most of his trouble.

The second game was a slightly different story. Bucknell again took an early lead with a run in the fourth on Jim Albus' triple driving in Ken Twiford who had singled. However, the Bisons never got going after that although they managed to get at least one hit in every inning.

Delaware tied the score in the sixth on a home run and went on to win the game in the seventh with four more runs on a pair of walks, a fielder's choice, a double and a single.

It was the same old story for the Bison baseball team last Monday afternoon against Colgate as they were soundly beaten 7-1.

The usual weak hitting, and poor pitching were the main factors in the defeat as Colgate proceeded to knock out starting pitcher Dick Haller after one-third of an inning on a barrage of hits that reulted in three tallies. Haller was relieved by Dick Kiehn who managed to get Colgate out in the first inning, but his turn came in the second inning when a second barrage which resulted in four more runs knocked hm out.

Kiehn was relieved by Steve Weems who pitched excellently for the remaining 7⅔ innings allowing no runs and five hits.

The Bisons had few scoring opportunities as the Colgate pitcher kept the hitters in hand, allowing only four well scattered hits. Bucknell's only run came in the ninth when the Colgate pitcher tired and walked in a run. The Bisons hit into four double plays which effectively halted any possible scoring opportunities.

Ten Game Statistics

The ten game statistics for the team find Jim Albus leading the hitters with a .450 average followed by Ash Ditka with .382 and Sam Niesner with .375. The team as a whole is batting .264 to the opponents .275. Bill Headley leads the team in homers with three followed closely by Ken Twiford with two.

In the fielding department Bucknell has an .885 average to the opponents .924. This has been a big factor in many of the losses. Steve Weems has the best ERA on the team with 3.09. Joe Elliott next with 5.19.

The team's next game is against Syracuse this afternoon at home and tomorrow the Bisons travel to Susquehanna, and then play Penn State next Thursday in the last home game of the season.

Parachutists Compete in Tournament

by Richard M. Grabow

The skydivers from Bucknell were at Orange, Mass. last weekend in order to compete for the National Collegiate Championships. There were nine teams present which represented Universities from Vermont to Montana. The Bucknell team placed fifth in the highly competitive meet which was scored for accuracy in landing.

Representing Bucknell

Representing Bucknell were Alan Gardner, Steve Larrabee, and Brian Illston. Each contestant made three jumps with the best two counting for score. Alan Gardner was high scorer for the Bucknell team with jumps of 3.6 meters and 8.8 meters from target center. The winning team was from Boston University, which now holds the Championship Trophy for two consecutive years.

On Saturday, May 12, the Mid-Eastern Parachute Association will have a regional meet at the Lewisburg Airport. There is expected to be approximately 15 teams representing universities, military installations, and sport parachuting clubs. Approximately 100 parachute jumps will be made; some will be judged for accuracy, others for free-fall style and aerial maneuvers. Twelve trophies will be awarded to the winners in the various events.

Weather Permitting

Weather permitting, the activities should be in full operation by 11 a. m. on Saturday. If the winds are excessive or the sky is too cloudy, the meet will be postponed until Sunday. Also, if the meet cannot be completed on Saturday, the activities will continue on Sunday.

Boredom is the largest single complaint of the population of the United States.

Bisons Set to Defend MAC Golf Championship

On Monday afternoon the Bucknell golf team will travel to the Fox Hill Country Club in Scranton, Pa. to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The Bisons are defending champions, having won the title the last three years in a row. This year they will be up against some very stiff competition headed by Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Delaware. Bucknell will send a four man team to the tournament, which is scored on 36 hole medal play.

Following the MAC Championships, the Bisons will return home to face Penn State on Tuesday and then travel to Colgate and Syracuse next Friday and Saturday. Penn State is regarded as one of the finest teams in the East.

Sports Banquet Set for Tuesday

The annual All-Sports banquet will be held this Tuesday night, May 15 in the Davis Gymnasium Annex. All varsity and freshman athletes are invited to attend.

The guest speaker for this year will be Peter A. Carlesimo, Director of Athletics at Scranton University and former head football coach at Scranton. The master of ceremonies will be John F. Zeller III, vice president of business and finance here at Bucknell.

Steve Skinner, former sports editor of the **Bucknellian**, will present a brief recapitulation of the year's sports highlights. Also, several awards will be presented to outstanding senior athletes.

The total forest land in the U. S. amounts to 773 million acres.

Varsity Swimmers Announce Stratton, Moore Co-captains

Eric Moore and Fowler Stratton were recently elected co-captains for next year's varsity swimming team.

Moore from Albany, New York and Stratton from Norristown, Pa. are both junors and were outstanding lettermen this past season. Moore is the MAC 440-yard freestyle champion and school record holder in that event. He was also second in the Easterns in the quarter mile race. Stratton is a butterflyer and was on the 400 medley relay team that set a record in the MAC's this past season.

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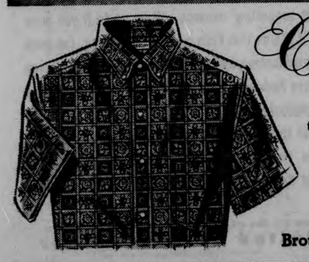

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Brough's at Bucknell

Rose Marie Reid

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The Lyons Shop

1987: Picture of the World We Shall Live In

Condensed from **Look**
by James Rieser

(Continued from last week)

The houses that will be popular 25 years from now are being built in the United States today. Few of the basic ideas behind these homes of the future are new. They are, by and large, the root ideas of modern architecture, developed by the great architectural innovators at the beginning of this century. Free plans that join one living area with another and mingle the outdoors with the indoors (as Frank Lloyd Wright initiated years ago) will still be popular. France's Le Corbusier emphasized the growing mechanization of the home with these words: "The house is a machine for living." The home of the near future will be built of new materials whose development makes these earlier ideas increasingly practical. Featuring plastics, wood, concrete, asbestos cement, steel, glass, and aluminum, houses will dramatize these materials in all-out designs.

The UNIVAC electronic brain, in 40 minutes, predicted women's fashions for 1987. The Empire silhouette, a fashion shape that dates back to the ancient Greeks, will be the "new look". Skirts will be longer for daytime, shorter for evening. Evening dresses will feature a plunging, below-the-navel neckline. Coats will be shorter than dresses and very full.

A Meal in 18 Minutes

A husband's announcement that he is bringing five business friends home in 25 minutes will pose no problem for his wife. Her push-button, combined freezer-oven will need only her index-finger touch. At her orders, hot hors d'oeuvres, roast beef, spinach souffle, and the rest of a complete meal will be ready for serving in 18 minutes. In the seven minutes left, she sets the table and prepares beverages Dirty dishes? An ultrasonic dishwasher cleans them in seconds.

Grass in the future will continue to grow, but cutting it will be done by a completely automatic lawn mower. The mower will start itself as grass reaches cutting height, store its own solar energy for power, follow a precise cutting pattern according to a taped program, aerate the lawn, return to its storage center, and turn itself off.

Just Turn the Dial

We are now accustomed to air conditioning in offices, factories, and many homes. But research scientists foresee new environmental controls. These may include the addition of negative ions in the air to make us learn faster and feel better, perhaps also to speed healing after surgery. Reproducing specific kinds of outdoor atmosphere may control our moods. Seeking to be stimulated or relaxed, we will simply dial invigorating mountain air or a balmy seashore atmosphere.

Future boats will only faintly resemble today's pleasure vehicles. They will be able to travel through air, on and under the water and double as camping shelters. The outboards to power them will be free-piston or jet-turbine engines, or even atomic or solar-energy units.

Schools alone will not be able to handle new demands for education. Individuals will need to know the languages, history, and philosophy of other countries, not just for travel enjoyment, but to keep in business. From central hometown libraries, families will select pretaped lessons, which will be transmitted by telephone to closed-circuit radio and television. In addition, people will observe world events broadcast "live" from all parts of the world.

Scaled-down television, radio, and tape machines will help make this new education widely available. For example, a pocket-sized, battery-operated color television receiver combined with a stereo radio set will fit in a case only slightly larger than the shirt-pocket transistor of today.

Use of computers and electronic processing will increase phenominally. Banks and credit companies will employ sophisticated memory machines that will identify every consumer in a major metropolitan area. Customers will have credit cards like those in use today, but they will be valid for all purchases. With the help of machines, the cards will also immediately tell a seller whether a consumer has sufficient credit. Payroll and other credit deposits will also be recorded by computers, and the reasonable result could be the elimination of cash.

Flying Cars

There will be at least three commonly used airborne vehicles. A 2-3,000 mph mass mover will carry passengers across oceans and continents. A comparatively low-speed machine, riding a foot above the ground on a bubble of compressd air, will transport people across roads, fields, lakes and swamps. One of the most exciting vehicles will be a family jet-powered sedan for five passengers. It will be capable of flying at speeds up to 500 mph and will be able to go up or down vertically. Possibly its greatest significance is that any grandmother who can drive a conventional automobile will be able to fly this jet sedan safely and comfortably. It will have two engines, burn cheap kerosene-type fuel, and get about the same miles per gallon as today's cars.

Tomorrow's vehicles will rely on an automated service station. The customer will move his car into a marked area. The back of the car will be a one-spot nerve center, where the service station will be able to concentrate all the servicing required for gas, electricity, air, and all measuring and gauging. With the help of a single plunger connector, which will display the necessary information instantly before the driver's eyes, servicing will take 30 seconds.

Slide-In Offices

The 1987 office worker's building will be hardly a building at all. Four towers, filled with elevators, air ducts, plumbing, and an assortment of other conveniences and necessities, will be the support for a series of half-cantilevered, half-suspended floors as bare as empty shelves, which in fact they will be. Entire offices—the walls, file cases, and paper clips—will slide into these like drawers into a shelf, then get hooked into the towers for their utilities. They will slide out as easily when the firm decides to unhook and move to another set of towers up-town, or to Saturn.

Banks of computers will manage most of the office work, while a few office workers watch over them. Walls of buildings will be of polarized glass, which can be adjusted to make drapes and curtains unnecessary.

Exercise breaks for office workers will include stationary golf in which greens and fairways are on film and player's drives and putts will be electronically measured. After each swing, a player will be shown a view of the cup from the point his ball "landed."

Restaurants will give diners a choice of meals on a push-button menu. Infra-red ovens will then transform frozen foods into elegant cuisine, brought to the table by a system of conveyors. All of the plates and utensils will be disposable.

A collapsible television screen will half-encircle viewers. The picture shown on it will be photographed with a spheroid lens. When projected, the images will so envelop the audience that it will feel as if it were in the center of the action.

No Flat Tires

The automobile of 1987 will glide over a cushion of compressed air, instead of rolling on rubber-tired wheels. The compressed air raising the car from the surface will eliminate the need for expensive roads in most cases; over-water crossings will be possible without bridges. The 1987 car will be blower-propelled along its route with a power plant fueled by gas—or just possibly—atomic energy. The car will be light and fast, we can be certain.

Instead of brick and mortar walls for family rooms in future homes, designers foresee air-curtain walls, created by vacuum pumps driving streams of air from the foundation to the roof at such a force that the elements outside are kept out and the heat inside is held there.

Despite the intimacy with his

(Continued on Page 7)

Poetry Society Publishes Student's Lenten Sonnet

The following poem by Roger Braun, Bucknell senior, will soon be published in the anthology of the American College Poetry Society. It will be one of several hundred from colleges and universities in almost every state and Canadian province.

The poem is a Lenten Sonnet with each line representing a station of the Cross.

PENITENT FRIDAY

P ure in spirit—they condemned thee to death,
E ven forcing thee to bear thy own cross,
N ow you fall, no water, no help, no breath,
I n sight is thy mother grieved at her loss,
T hen Simon's forced strength to thy cross was bound,
E ach way no relief, 'til one wiped thy face,
N ow twice, the cross tumbled thee to the ground,
T he women wept, their tears a source of grace;

F inally you fell a third and last time,
R ipped from thee were thy clothes and sacred flesh,
I n fear nailed to the cross, a brutish crime!
D eath on the mount ceased thy trek from the crèche;
A nd now down from the cross they set thee free,
Y ou rest, prepared to rise in THY GLORY!

—Roger J. Braun

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label"

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at the MOVIES

"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE"
by David Bakish

Opening on Broadway in the fall of 1955, was a tragedy by the author of the now-classic "Death of a Salesman." Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" is purported to be in the tradition of Greek tragedy—in the tradition of Sophocles, Euripides, and Aeschylus. Miller's play used an aging lawyer, Alfieri, as the modern equivalent of a Greek prologue, chorus, and epilogue. Alfieri addresses the audience, setting the scene, commenting upon the action, and closing the drama with a final word.

The tragedy is that of Eddie Carbone, a Brooklyn longshoreman, a man whose incestuous love for his niece destroys his life. Never does Eddie recognize the full extent of his love, not even when his horrified wife warns him of his true feelings. Two Sicilian relations of Eddie's wife are smuggled into the country and come to live with the Carbones. One is a fair-haired young man who falls in love with Catherine, Eddie's niece. Consumed by a jealousy that he cannot understand, Eddie abuses the young man to the point of calling him a homosexual who wants to marry Catherine only as a means of legally remaining in the country. Eddie's jealousy becomes a cancer that destroys every human fiber in its path.

In the transfer from the proscenium arch to the two-dimensional motion picture screen, the tragedy has lost none of its force, despite loss of the chorus device. Through superior acting, direction, and cinematography, the drama still manages to magnetically hold an audience. The viewer should find that the tragic movement is so swiftly carried to its inevitable conclusion that he cannot but experience the catharsis of pity and fear. The viewer will find that he is imaginatively projecting himself into the consciousness of Eddie, a strong and basically moral man with a flaw that he can not recognize or correct.

Contributing superlative acting to the film are Raf Vallone as Eddie, Maureen Stapleton as Beatrice, Eddie's wife, and Carol Lawrence as Catherine. Also excellent are Morris Carnovsky and Raymond Pellegrin as the illegal immigrants. The director was M. Lumet.

This film is one that no one should miss. Of all the films shown at the Campus Theatre during this school year, only "Two Women" can rival "A View from the Bridge" for dramatic intensity.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

MOVIE GUIDE

Hilltop Theater
"Vilelloni"
F—7, 9.
CAMPUS THEATRE—Lewisburg
"State Fair"
F, S, S, M—7, 9.
"A View from the Bridge"
T, W, T—7, 9.
Capitol Theatre—Milton
"Premature Burial"
F, S—7, 9.
"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"
S, M, T—7, 9.
"The Day the Earth Caught Fire"
W, T, F, S—7, 9.
Strand Theatre—Sunbury
"Whistle Down the Wind"
F, S—7, 9.
"Light in the Piazza"
S, M, T—7, 9.
"Sweet Bird of Youth"
W, T—7, 9.
Rialto Theatre—Sunbury
"The Day the Earth Caught Fire"
F, S, S, M, T—7, 9.
"Ivanhoe"
"The House of the Roundtable"
W, T, F, S—6:25, 8:10, 10:00
Silver Moon Drive-In—Milton
F, S—"Pit and the Pendulum"
"Bachelor Flat"
S, M—"Honeymoon Machine"
"Ole Reps"
T, W—"Cyclops"
"Daughter of Dr. Jekyl"
T, F, S—"Pocketful of Miracles"
"Journey to the Lost City"
(All features begin at dusk.)

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
SAM—Edward Reese to Maija Lidacis.
KS — Bruce Rodda to Carol Peterson.
SX—John Baron to Betty Mood; Don Rogers to Bobbi Plantamura.
PKP—Hack Williams to Mary Ann Adams.
ENGAGED:
LXA—Barry Hamley to Dianne McKinney, Monmouth Medical Center.
Laura A. Wilson to Raymond S. Sweeney, U. S. A. F., Germany.

GREEK LINE

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:
Delta Zeta
Carolyn Bailey, Ann Bergstedt, Mary Brecht, Linda Donaldson, Linda Haigh, Karen Heske, Jean Hammond, Mary Hexter, Sue Johnson, Linda Lang, Mary Lou Lilius, Pat Lunn, Carolyn Morton, Carol Sommers, Barb Stell, Rea Strub, and Bobbi Thomas.

Phi Mu: Judy Brooks, Katie Frith, Nancy Intintoli, Sandy Myers, Karen Neilsen, and Judy Stern.

My mailbox was broken into, and my income-tax refund check was stolen. The police charged a suspect with the crime, and I had to testify. I stammered and fidgeted my way through the ordeal, and as I was about to leave the courtroom the judge called my name. When I stood apprehensively before him, he leaned as far toward me as he could and rasped, "How did you ever manage to get anything back from those tax people?"—**Maureen V. Sullivan (Bronx. N. Y.)**
—Reader's Digest

The U. S. chemical industry uses more than 8,000 tons of oxygen per day, most in conversion of hydrocarbons into acetylene.

...Preview of 1987

(Continued from page 6)

plants and trees that the unseen walls will give the homeowner, his urge to get away from it all at times is still expected to be a lively one. Then, for a week by the Aegean Sea or in the Petrified Forest, he will pack up his family's needs in a few suitcases and beat it. In his luggage will be a flyweight-panel house, aluminum pipes to hold it up, a collapsible thermoelectric refrigerator and stove, a folding boat, and enough cellular batteries to keep all of them going until it's time to return home and check the walls.

Today's sports leaders foreeast spectacular growth and revolutionary change by 1987. Two 12-club baseball leagues will be fed by a structure of geographically tight minor leagues. International popularity will mean a true World Series. Golf carts carrying four players and four caddies, aided by course traffic cops and repair trucks, will make 18 holes possible within two hours. Lighted courses will let the working man play until midnight. Colleges will have two-platoon ball, complete integration of players into student bodies, and a powerhouse Ivy League. Major pro football teams will number 20, divided into two 10-club conferences, each subsplit into five-team divisions, with minor-league franchises in less-populated areas. The 25th anniversary of open tennis championship, begun at Melbourne back in 1963, will be held on Saturn, specific city and stadium undetermined at this time. The 10 foot basketball hoop will have been raised to 11½ feet in 1965, another foot in 1973.

While mankind has progressed far regarding life's comforts, his moral nature has disintegrated. It is difficult for man to organize science's vast outpourings into some meaningful pattern; we are victims of the accumulative process. We are even surrendering thought to the machine: We ask ourselves only questions the machine can answer. One historian pessimistically warns, "We have got to get used to living without solutions to some problems. We have to get used to living in crisis after crisis, hoping for the best, but expecting the worst." In the end it may be easy to agree with him.

In an anthropology class at Columbia University, one young woman, an ardent feminist, took exception to the title of the course, "The Study of Man." With notable finesse the professor made a tactful correction. Across the blackboard he wrote: "The Study of Man—Embracing Woman."

Girl Watcher's Guide
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be *going somewhere*. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers. The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an *extended* field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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Chaplin, Scott Join Forces For Two-Piano Performance

A two-piano recital will be given in the Music and Art Auditorium on Sun., May 20 at 8:15 p. m. by Carole Faust Scott and Joyce Whittier Chaplin.

Mrs. Scott, the wife of Harold Wilson Scott, Jr. (Bucknell '57), received a B. S. in Music Education in 1958 and at present is the Music Supervisor for the Logan Area Schools in Altoona, Pennsylvania. While a student at Bucknell, Mrs. Scott was accompanist and student conductor for the Glee Club, the accompanist for three University Players productions and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mu Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Epsilon. Since her graduation she has appeared twice at Bucknell as a duo-pianist, including a performance with Miss Dorothy Wilson of Paul Bowles Sonata as part of An Evening of Avante-garde in the Theater program.

Mrs. Chaplin, the wife of Professor David Chaplin in the Department of Sociology, graduated from Dalhouse University, Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1950, receiving a B. A. (pre-med). As a student she was accompanist for the Glee Club and orchestra. In 1957 she was accompanist for the Savoyards at Princeton University and last year was accompanist and duo-pianist for Pal Joey at Bucknell.

Both Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Chaplin are pupils of Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music. Their program will include "Sonata in G Major" by Johann Christian Bach, "Fugue in C Minor" by W. A. Mozart, "The Devil That Tempted St. Anthony," "The Poisoned Fountain" and "Hardanger" by Arnold Bax, "Ritmo from Danses Andalouses" by Manuel Infante, "Lindaraja" by Claude Debussy and "Finale from the New Dance" by Wallingford Riegger.

Cadets Rank Satisfactory

Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale of Delaware University was in charge of the team of inspectors at the Annual Federal Inspection of the corps of cadets here Sat.

The Cadet inspection was conducted according to a five phased plan with Cadet Major John D. Vidinghoff, Public Information Officer of the Brigade, doing the announcing for the benefit of the parents and guests. In the initial phase of the program, the cadet companies marched into the field and were presented to the Chief Reviewing Officer by Cadet Colonel Larry Erdley, cadet commander of the Brigade.

During the program's second phase, the reviewing party, consisting of Colonel Ragsdale, Colonel Bassitt, President Odgers and Cadet Colonel Erdley, "trooped the line," in a general inspection of the troops.

In the third phase, some of the corps outstanding cadets were presented various awards sponsored by the Department of the Army and numerous patriotic organizations. Twenty-five awards were made altogether.

Marching Exhibit

The fourth phase of the program saw the cadets "Pass in Review," demonstrating the precision of their marching ability as a unit. In the fifth phase, Cadet Companies C and D commanded respectively by Cadet Major Calman Csoka and Cadet Major Herold J. Wilson, returned to the field to be inspected in detail.

Concluding the program, the ROTC Volunteer Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Master Sgt. William H. Everard, presented a demonstration of exhibition drill.

Officially, only ratings of satisfactory or unsatisfactory are made, and the Bucknell detachment earned the satisfactory grade on every phase of its inspection. The team of inspectors commented that the cadets here seemed outstanding particularly in their appearance and in the way they responded to the inspectors' questions. The deficiencies cited were strictly individual flaws and did not reflect on the corps as a whole.

Conventioners Hear Paper by Tugwell

The national meeting of the Philosophy Honor Society, Phi Sigma Theta, was held last Fri. and Sat. at the University of Detroit. This convention was attended by two of Bucknell's PST members, Tyler Tugwell and Richard Clawson. At the convention Tyler Tugwell presented his paper entitled "The Subject-Object Relationship in Sartre's Philosophy". Dr. W. Warren, chairman of Bucknell's Philosophy department, is the chairman of the nominating committee of the national society.

Candy Sale Profits Go to Scholarship

Each semester at exam time, the Independent women sponsor a candy sale for the purpose of raising money for the Independent Women's Scholarship. This is a scholarship given each semester to a girl who is not necessarily an independent, but who has the financial need and who has exhibited service to the school.

The candy may be purchased through a representative in each hall starting Sat., the 19th of May and running until the individual hall representatives leave for home.

Banquet Honors Departing Prof; Love to Retire

Dr. George Irland, professor of engineering, who is retiring this year, was feted recently by members of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering fraternity. Following a surprise "This is Your Life" ceremony, for which many close friends and relatives of Dr. Irland travelled great distances to attend, he was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger. Among the people who spoke at this dinner were President Odgers, and Dan Mottil, President of Tau Beta Pi.

Dr. Irland, a native of Lewisburg, received his B. S. in Electrical Engineering at Bucknell, M. S. and Doctorate in Electrical Engineering at Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, the National Mathematics Honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, a recognition society for scholastic ability and leadership of men on campus, as well as Tau Beta Pi.

Harriet Love

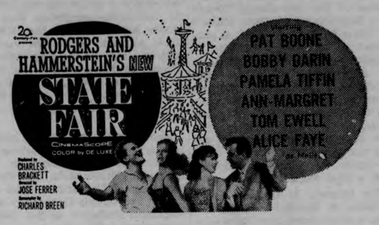
A dinner in honor of retiring teacher, Miss Harriet Love will be given on Fri., May 25. Miss Love has been teaching at Bucknell for the past 18 years and is currently an associate professor of economics.

Prior to her coming here, Miss Love taught at various public schools in Lycoming, Pa., Darlington Junior College in West Chester, Pa., and Edgewood Park College in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She graduated from Cedar Crest College and from there went on to receive her B. S. in Business Education at Bloomsburg State Teacher's College and her M. S. in Commerce and Finance here at Bucknell.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Friday — Saturday — Sunday — Monday
May 11-12-13-14



Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
May 15-16-17

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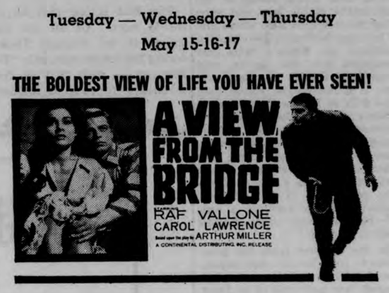

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIV LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962. NUMBER 28.

Trustees Adopt Policy For Student Activities

At its meeting on Wed., May 9, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees adopted the following policy concerning student organizations:

"The programs and activities of student organizations can be valuable and productive adjuncts to the academic program of a university. As parts of its total program, carried on in its name and using its staff and facilities, a university has the responsibility of providing adequate guidance and supervision of such organizations to the end that they so operate as to contribute as much as possible to the basic purpose of the university. In order to maximize this contribution the following policies have been adopted.

I. Committee on Student Affairs

A. The University Committee on Student Affairs has the responsibility for formulating policies governing the establishment and activities of student organizations.

It also acts as an advisory body to the Dean of Student Affairs in the supervision of all student activities not part of the regular academic or intercollegiate athletic programs.*

No student organization may use the name or facilities of Bucknell unless it holds formal recognition from this committee.

B. Twelve members constitute this committee: three members of the faculty, elected by the University Faculty, on nomination by the Committee on Faculty Nominations for Student Relations; three members of the administration, appointed by the President of the University; five students, each of whom is an active member of at least one student organization, nominated by the officers and elected by the members of the Student Faculty Congess; the Dean of Student Affairs, chairman, **ex officio.**

C. This committee shall hold regularly scheduled meetings, at least twice each semester. Special meetings may be called by the chairman at his discretion or at the request of two members.

D. Reports of the committee's formal actions shall be made public promptly after each meeting and an annual report submitted to the President of the University each June.

II. Recognition

A. Every student organization must receive official recognition from the Committee on Student Affairs and continue to meet its requirements in order to use the name or facilities of Bucknell University, be listed in any university publication, or post announcements on the campus.

B. This committee may, for cause, withdraw its recognition of a student organization.

III. Advisers

Every student organization must have at least one adviser who has been approved by the Committee on Student Affairs.* Except in unusual circumstances, advisers must be members of the faculty or staff of the University who have been at Buckell for at least three years.

Advisers are responsible for keeping themselves informed of plans and activities of their organization, for providing guidance and assistance, and for seeing that the organization meets the requirements of the Committee on Student Affairs.

They have the responsibility of requiring the organization to bring to the attention of this committee, which has the power of veto, any activity which in the adviser's judgment may not be in keeping with the basic purpose and best interests of the University.

IV. Registration

A. All meetings, rehearsals, programs, trips, contests and performances must be registered at least ten days in advance at the

(Continued on page 8)

Institute Given Burma-BU Bowl

Selection of the University's Summer Institute for Foreign Students as the organization to receive the coveted Burma-Bucknell Bowl for 1962 was announced today by Dean John C. Hayward, chairman of the awards committee.

Given to Bucknell by the President of the Union of Burma and his wife on the tenth anniversary of Burma-Bucknell Weekend four years ago, the bowl is awarded each year to an individual or organization in the Bucknell family in recognition of a significant contribution to the ideal of brotherhood and good citizenship.

In announcing that the Institute has been named recipient of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl for this year, Dean Hayward said: "In making the award, the committee never lost sight of the fact that the success of the Institute, now in its 19th year, is entirely due to the dedicated and tireless efforts of those faculty members who have served on the staff. By their selfless actions, they have exemplified the high ideals for which the bowl is intended.

Institute Grew

Since it was established in 1944, the Bucknell Institute for Foreign Students has grown both in size and scope. From its original concept as an English language program for Latin American students, the Institute has broadened until, today, it boasts an alumni group of more than 1,000 students from more than 60 foreign countries. It's 19th session will begin on July 10 with an anticipated enrollment of 125 students from more than 30 foreign countries.

Its primary objectives, however, remain the same: to assist foreign students in the use of the English language, to familiarize them with the academic and administrative procedures of American colleges and universities, and to introduce them to American manners and customs.

DR. EDWARD B. PARTRIDGE
. . . in 'L'Agenda's' pear tree.

Yearbook Staff Dedicates 'L'Agenda' to Partridge

The 1962 yearbook, edited by Wynne Seward, will bear the following dedication:

It is with great pride and pleasure that we, the Class of 1962, dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Edward B. Partridge, associate professor of English. His sincere and obvious devotion to his subject, his students, and the entire teaching profession make him more than worthy of this token of our appreciation.

Dr. Partridge received his A. B. degree from Hobart College in 1938, his M. A. degree from the University of Rochester in 1939, and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1950. He began teaching at Bucknell in 1957 as an assistant professor of English. Prior to his arrival at Bucknell, Dr. Partridge had been an assistant professor at Cornell University. He had also taught at Hobart College, the University of Rochester, and Columbia University. In 1959, he became an associate professor at Bucknell.

These facts about Dr. Partridge could never fully illumine exactly what makes this man so outstanding as a person and a teacher, however. Just a few minutes in a classroom of his could make this fact much clearer than a long list of his academic accomplishments. There is a radiant energy, an unending vitality about Dr. Partridge that is evident to any student from the first moment this man strides into class, deposits his ever-present pile of books on the desk and begins lecturing. From that moment on, the student is caught up in Dr. Partridge's knowledge and love of literature and feels exhilerated, challenged, fascinated, but never bored. The literary work and Dr. Partridge combine to open up new worlds and new ways of looking at his own world that the student did not know existed.

One soon finds, moreover, that one has not only been fascinated and challenged by this man, but one has learned as well. A class with Dr. Partridge proves that learning need not be the slow, tedious chore it sometimes is, but that learning is a fascinating adventure into the unknown. One begins to understand how one can love learning, not as a means to any specific goal, but for its own sake. In short, one begins to understand why one has spent so much time and effort to attend college.

With this dedication, then, the Class of 1962 is expressing its recognition of the part which Dr. Partridge is playing in making Bucknell the fine university it is.

Next year's editor has been chosen. She is Pam Patton, who at present serves as aJunior Counselor in Edward's House. Pam is a member of Phi Mu sorority and also Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honorary. She has been on the Dean's list four times and next year will serve as a head resident.

The tentative distribution dates for the yearbook have been announced as May 25 and 26. They may be obtained by presenting your ID card at the registrar's window.

3 Bucknellians Aiding Migrants

The Bucknell Student Committee on Migrant Children sent three delegates to Washington on Wed. to influence Congressmen to take positive action on five migrant bills before the House. Steven Danish, Carol Kurtz, and Barbara Wolford, representing Bucknell, met two Swarthmore girls at Philadelphia and filmed a five-minute news telecast for WCAU-TV of Philadelphia before traveling to Washington.

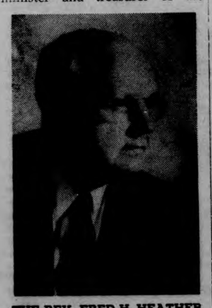
After lunching with Senator Harrison Williams, Jr., of New Jersey, and with Mrs. Sarah Newman of the National Consumers League, the students had personal interviews with Congressmen on the House Labor and Rules Committees. The Bucknell and Swarthmore delegation represented 50 colleges across the nation. The Bucknell Committee was the founder of the Intercollegiate Committee on Migrant Labor. Dr. Cyrus Karraker is the advisor.

Heather, Murphy to Speak at Commencement; 7 Honorary Degrees Fete Wealth, Influence

Bucknell will confer honorary degrees upon seven distinguished men and women during its 112th annual Commencement exercises Sunday, June 3, President Merle M. Odgers has announced.

Both Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be held Sunday morning in Davis Gymnasium and will climax a two-day program of graduation festivities which begin Saturday, June 2, with the traditional Alumni Day celebration.

The Rev. Fred H. Heather, staff minister and treasurer of the Commission on Chaplains of the Methodist Church, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon. A Bucknell alumnus, Rev. Heather is a frequent visitor to the campus, where his son, Fred D. Heather, is a freshman. Before appointment to his present post he served as chaplain in the U. S. Army and filled important pastorates in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Diego.



THE REV. FRED H. HEATHER

At Commencement exercises following the Baccalaureate program, Rev. Heather will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

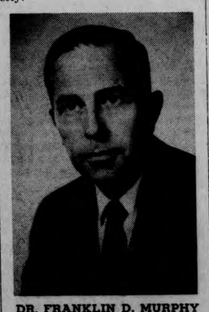
The Commencement speaker will be Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Dr. Murphy following his address. The same degree will also be awarded to three other prominent men: Lafayette Butler, businessman and bibliophile of Hazleton, Pa.; Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of schools in Washington, D. C.; and Andrew R. Mathieson of Pittsburgh, president of the United States Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund.

Widely known for his work in the personnel field, Mr. Mathieson is a Bucknell alumnus and currently heads several important committee posts as a member of the Board of Trustees.

The degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will go to Mrs. Marjorie Post May of Washington, D. C., known for her philanthropic interests in the fields of education, religion, and medicine.

Dr. I. S. Ravdin, president-elect of the American Cancer Society, will receive the degree of Doctor of Science. A former president of both the American College of Surgeons and the American Surgical Association, Dr. Ravdin is professor of surgery in the Schools of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and vice president for medical affairs at that University.



DR. FRANKLIN D. MURPHY

See New York In Sem Tonight

"A Night in New York" will be the theme for this year's annual Sem Night, which is sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association. It will be held on Fri., May 18 in the Sem. In case of rain, Sem Night will be held indoors or on the following night.

Booths will be set up by the various women's houses. They will include games and refreshments all based on the New York theme. The booths will open at 8 and Sem Night will last until 12. The Earthquakes will play again this year from 9 until 12, and the affair will be stag or drag.

The Bucknellian

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Trials and Tributes

The past six years have seen an academic revolution at Bucknell. Admission requirements have stiffened noticeably; extensive curriculum revisions have been made; standards of achievement have risen greatly in many courses; predominantly liberal faculty members of consistently high caliber, both as teachers and as scholars, have been hired; a unified honors program has been established; the graduate studies program has been improved.

The results of this revolution can be observed in both internal and external views of the University. From within, there is a student body becoming more concerned with obtaining the best, rather than the easiest, education possible; a faculty increasingly willing and able to provide such an education; a growing mutual interest in academic inquiry and freedom of thought and action.

From without, the public image of Bucknell has shifted from "the country club on the Susquehanna" to that of a respected University where serious students can and do get a more than adequate education. This attitude is manifested in the notable increase in private grants, fellowships, and scholarships awarded to both students and faculty; in the expressed opinions of first-rate graduate school faculty and admissions officers; at Bucknell in the growing numbers and qualifications of undergraduate applicants.

Although many of these changes are not unique in kind to Bucknell, they are certainly outstanding in the high rate at which they have been occurring. In short, Bucknell is, or was, rapidly moving to the academic forefront among small colleges in the United States.

Such remarkable progress in such a short time demands recognition and praise of the person or persons responsible. With the concurring opinions of many students and faculty members, THE BUCKNELLIAN gives the greatest credit to one man—Karl Hartzell, Dean of the University. Working from his own firm opinion that the essential criteria for building a modern university should be (1) the quality of the faculty, (2) the quality of the students, united in (3) a challenging and progressive curriculum, Dean Hartzell has either personally brought about or actively campaigned for all of the changes discussed above since his arrival at Bucknell in 1956.

Indeed, he has been criticized for improving the school too rapidly, a statement based on dubious logic to say the least. Last year Dean Hartzell was relieved of his authority as Bucknell's senior educational officer and relegated to the position of "adviser" and "coordinator" of rather miscellaneous programs. It is our understanding that he is resigning his position and leaving the University in June. These events are regrettable, and represent strange treatment of a man to whom Bucknell owes so much.

His dedication to our interests has been unquestionable; his convictions unshakeable. We are unfortunately losing him; we shall undoubtedly suffer from the loss. But what he has accomplished has elevated the University and inspired its students, and for that, Dean Hartzell, we thank you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pre-Farewell Farewells

To the Editor:

Members of the senior class, for the first time in six years I shall miss your Commencement exercises this year. President Odgers has made it possible for me to attend my 35th reunion at Wesleyan which comes at the same time.

I should like to take this opportunity to say farewell to the members of the class of 1962. Mrs. Hartzell and I regret that we cannot be present to honor you and your families as you complete your undergraduate work and receive your degrees. Our associations with many of you have been pleasant and rewarding. We wish you all the best of success in your future careers. Bucknell is proud of its graduates, and we hope that they, in turn, will always be proud of their Alma Mater.

Sincerely,
Karl D. Hartzell

Going In Circles

May 18, 1962

To the Editor:

All institutions undergo cyclic "crises" in which policy and personal changes occur. Bucknell is obviously in one of these "crises" now. The outcome is a matter for speculation; the present policy and personnel are matters deserving comment.

At Bucknell policy has become increasingly centralized in a professional administration. Although this centralization is in itself a questionable process, the current "crises" is more a result of the insulting manner in which administrative personnel have treated both students and faculty. For example I need but cite the way in which six members of the Forum were turned upon as scapegoats to save the corporate image of the University. Although this example is flagrant, many lesser pressures are found in the "nasty notes" sent to student organizations at any slight shortcomings or the financial coercion of faculty members to curb their views (ee THE BUCKNELLIAN, p. 2, April 20, 1962).

Policy Change

University policy has too long been based on "custom." Conveniently this "custom" is subject to subtle or radical change at the whim of the "custom" interpreter. Possibly the forthcoming statement on the relation of student organizations to the University will crystallize the guiding ideology of Bucknell University "custom."

If such a "custom" were liberally oriented, its keynote would be one of student responsibility and not of restrictions. Student organizations, especially, would be given full responsibility and also University support for the execution of their programs. The requirement of full discussion and consultation with a faculty advisor is sufficient to insure a maturely executed program. Responsibility should rest with the organization and not with the advisor who should be but an intimate consultant and whose only veto should be personal resignation. Above all, any hierarchical power system designed for covert control of student organizations should be repudiated. Such a system would be a grave insult to the maturity of Buckell students and to the discretion of the faculty.

The actions of some members of the administration have been extremely disappointing. The editorial position of THE BUCKNELLIAN today and last week has precisely expressed my feelings regarding the President and the Dean of the University. My transfer from Bucknell might be interpreted as a protest to encourage a review of our present policy and personnel with an eye on a few changes for a more progressive institution.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Humphreys

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The statement concerning student organizations appears on page 1.

* * * *

Drive slow or you may go!

A Question of Loyalty

If you work for a man, in heaven's name, work for him. If he pays your wages which supply your bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him; stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must villify, condemn and eternally disparage—resign your position, and when you are outside damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are a part of the institution do not condemn it. If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution, and at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably will never know the reason why.

—Elbert Hubbard

To the Editor

The word loyalty has issued from an official source on the campus, (i. e., "Campus Report,") in a quotation which equates loyalty with unwavering devotion of a clerk to the assignments of a boss and to his conception of the "organization" in which he functions. It is time, therefore, to put the idea of loyalty into the perspective of higher education.

It seems especially appropriate to start from a crucial example of loyalties at the University of Pittsburgh: those of Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield and those of a member of his faculty, Professor Robert G. Colodny. Dr. Colodny had been the subject of controversy between two newspapers and many John Q's regarding his views on Cuba and Castro, his membership in allegedly subversive organizations, and his service in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade during the Spanish Civil War.

Chancellor Litchfield went to every length to determine the facts of the case and to be scrupulously fair to all parties and interests at issue: the Nation, the State of Pennsylvania, Higher Education, the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Colodny.

He appointed a committee to investigate the matter, representing the Board of Trustees, the administration, and the faculty. Procedures were gone over with and approved by Dr. Colodny, the committee on Academic Tenure and Freedom of the University, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

What is important for us in this example is not just that Dr. Colodny was found to be a loyal American of "exceptional independence of thought and action, according to his own conscience," but that loyalty was not in any sense a one-way matter. Chancellor Litchfield shared a common loyalty with his individualistic faculty member.

The loyalty of neither was focally to an administrative superior or to public opinion, but to the "causes" and processes to which they were both committed. Dr. Litchfield's loyalty encompassed his faculty member just as Dr. Colodny's loyalty included his Chancellor. Both were loyal to the ideals and conditions of higher education in our American democracy.

Josiah Royce's philosophy of Loyalty is an appropriate elaboration. Loyalty, he wrote, "has its religious, its commercial, its professional . . . and many other forms . . ." Fundamentally, however, it is a moral rather than legal, military, or organizational concept.

"A loyal man is one who has found, and who sees, neither individual men to be loved or hated, nor mere conventions, nor customs, nor laws to be obeyed, but some social cause or some system of causes, so real, so well knit, and, to him, so fascinating, and withal so kindly in its appeal to his natural will that he says to his cause: thy will is mine . . ."

Loyalty, therefore, is autonomous: it is discovered by the individual himself and accepted by the individual for himself. Basically, it requires loyalty to its own conditions, to the furtherance of the autonomous loyalties of everyone.

If higher education is to be anything more than technical training, the loyalties of the professional staff of a university are ultimately to the development of people of informed, penetrating, and independently discriminating judgment. Let us keep our principles first.

Preston Warren

FOR SALE

Fine home in East College Park, Lewisburg. Seven rooms, full basement, attached garage. Spacious lawn. Two blocks from Bucknell campus. Contact owner, JAckson 4-4154.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

ELMIRA, N. Y.: Hundreds of students at ELMIRA COLLEGE milled in front of the home of college President J. Ralph Murray one recent evening to voice their displeasure over assignment of dormitory rooms. The girls chanted: "We want rooms, we want rooms."

Police said the demonstration was orderly and attributed it to the spring weather. The protest was over the college's new policy of assigning students in different classes to the same dormitory. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors were formerly assigned to separate blocks of rooms.

* * * *

FULLERTON, CALIF.: There's no ivy in the halls of 3-year-old ORANGE COUNTY STATE COLLEGE. But there's going to be plenty of ivory on campus Friday when the school hosts the world's first intercollegiate elephant racing meet.

What started as a gag-challenge for an elephant race to 18 universities two weeks ago has lined up 12 entries and may net still more. Administrators even got a telegram from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who advised the sponsoring elephant racing club: "Best of luck to you. I know from sad experience that there's more to pachyderm pacing than meets the eye."

The elephants, rented from circuses, zoos and animal farms for $150 and up, come in a variety of sizes. The largest is a five-ton gray eminence nicknamed, by students of Chapman College, "Calvin Coolidge"—because he doesn't choose to run. Harvard's entry, weighing 4½ tons, is named "Sonita". There's a dainty entrant called "Popsie," sponsored by Santa Monica City College. Orange County State's entry was rented a week ago from a private zoo.

* * * *

COUNTDOWN at KING'S COLLEGE: Fellow Kingsmen were asked last week to remind student T713944 that he must report to the IBM computer as soon as possible. A description, compiled by the computer, follows: Driver's permit number: 219784653; Social Security number: 122-32-8330; Selective Service Number: 30-17-42-110; Car license number: 968-362; Diners' Club number: 303-66-973; Blue Cross number: 879365420; Book Club account number: 309472990; Record Club account number: 647934115; Activities card number: 303; Cafeteria lunchline number: 162; Mailbox number: 375. Girl friend's number: 36-24-36.

Reason for urgency: Computer is uncertain whether student spells name with one or two 9's.

Class Reunions for Alumni Included In Commencement Weekend Schedule

COMMENCEMENT AND ALUMNI WEEKEND PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

2-12 p.m. Registration and Housing ---------- Bertrand Library
2:00 p.m. Meeting of Board of Directors
The General Alumni Association
—Room 203, Bertrand Library
6:30 p.m. Dinner Meeting for Club and Class Presidents,
Class Fund Managers, and Class Reporters
—(John Houghton Harris Dining Hall) Swartz Hall
8:00 p.m. Meeting of Fraternity Alumni Association Presidents
and Advisers ---------- Room A102, Coleman Hall
8-11 p.m. RELAX WITH A SWIM -- Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool
9-12 p.m. "LET'S HAVE ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE"
(Meeting place for all classes) -------- Bison Snack Bar
Walker Street

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

8:30 a.m. Regisration and Housing ---------- Bertrand Library
5:00 p.m. (After 5:00 p.m., room reservations can be picked up at the Information Center, Carnegie Building)
8:00 a.m. BISON CLUB BREAKFAST
—University Cafeteria, 82 University Ave.
8:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast
—St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rt. 15
9:30 a.m. ALUMNI ASSEMBLY ---------- University Theatre, Coleman Hall
10:30 a.m. ALUMNI REUNION CLASS MEETINGS—(As arranged)
12:00 m. Parade of Alumni ---------- Lit Road
12:15 p.m. ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION LUNCHEON
—Davis Gymnasium
3- 5 p.m. Individual Class Reunion Socials ------ (As arranged)
3- 5 p.m. Swimming ---------- Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool
6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Symposia
—(As arranged by organizations)
8:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger Production "Roadside" by
Lynn Riggs ---------- University Theatre, Coleman Hall
8:30 p.m. PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION
10:30 p.m. (Dr. and Mrs. Merle M. Odgers receive the Class of 1962 and Reunion Classes) -------- Davis Gymnasium Annex
Dancing will continue until 12:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

8:30 a.m. ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERVICES
—Davis Gymnasium
Address by the Reverend Dr. Fred H. Heather, Jr., '33, Staff Minister and Treasurer of the Commission on Chaplains of the Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.
10:30 a.m. ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
—Davis Gymnasium
Address by Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, Chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Although the "sheepskins" are not yet in the hands of the members of the Class of 1962, the class members are looking forward to graduation and their first meeting as an alumni class.

On Saturday morning, June 2, members of the class will meet with Class President Dick Humphreys for a brief meeting in 109 Vaughan Literature Building, at which time they will have a class picture taken. Following this meeting they will join with the alumni reunion classes for the annual alumni parade to the Davis Gymnasium for the All-Alumni Luncheon. Seniors will be the guests at the luncheon of the General Alumni Association. Parents of graduating seniors are cordially invited to attend the luncheon with their sons and daughters.

Plans have been under way since Homecoming for alumni classes holding reunions on June 1, 2, and 3. This year the Classes of 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957 and 1961 will celebrate during the three-day weekend. Also, Bucknell's Emeritus Club, that group of alumni who have graduated from the University 50 or more years ago, will hold their annual reunion.

The Class of 1912 led by Class President James P. Harris, Esq., will be the honored guests at the University during the weekend. Each year the 50-year class is invited by President Odgers to return to the campus to celebrate their golden anniversary. On Friday evening the class will meet for a class dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger. They will hold their class business meeting on Saturday morning and later will be the honored guests at the All-Alumni Luncheon in Davis Gymnasium.

Another select group during the weekend will be the Class of 1937 headed by P. Herbert Watson, class president. The Class of 1937 will be celebrating its 25th reunion and will hold a reunion social on Saturday afternoon at the Milton Country Club.

Herr Frantz Vent Vestin Zu Teachin Universitat

Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, head of the department of German, has accepted a call to a full professorship of German at the Arizona State University, beginning next September. Arizona State University has more than 12,000 students and Professor Frantz will teach both graduate and undergraduate courses. With a beautiful 220 acre campus, the University is located at Tempe, nine miles from Phoenix.

Dr. Frantz attended Stanford University, the University of California, Yale University, and the University of Munich and holds the M. A., B. D., and Ph. D. degrees, the latter from Yale.

Before coming to Bucknell in 1932, Professor Frantz taught at Tabor College, McPherson College, and at Yale. He has been head of the department of German here since 1936 and a full professor since 1942. In June he will have completed 30 years of teaching at Bucknell, a record not achieved by many other instructors.

He has published articles in a half dozen different journals and a book, **Half A Hundred Thralls To Faust**, University of North Carolina Press, 1949, has been favorably received.

Professor Frantz holds membership in a number of professional societies and in October of last year, he was elected President of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of the Teachers of German. At the Spring Meeting of this organization on April 28, he read a paper entitled "The Critical Factor In Modern Foreign Language Teaching."

Through the years, Dr. Frantz has taken an active part in the scholastic, civic, religious, and social life of the campus and the community. He was actively engaged in the two Capital Fund Raising Campaigns of recent date on the campus. He feels that he has seen Bucknell grow up in more ways than one. However, he believes that he himself is still young enough to heed the advice of Horace Greeley: "Go West, young man, go West."

Scott, Chaplin Offer Recital

A two-piano recital will be given in the Music and Art Auditorium this Sun. at 8:15 p. m. by Carol Faust Scott and Joyce Whittier Chaplin.

They will play selected works of Bach, Mozart, Bax, Debussy, and Riegger.

Information Agency Career Exam Slated

When Mr. Edward R. Murrow visited the campus and spoke on Career Opportunities with the U. S. Information Agency the student interest implied that there may be a number of students who would be interested in taking the Foreign Service Career Officers Examination.

The examination will be given Sept. 8, and appications must be received by the Joint Board of Examiners of the USIA no later than July 23. Therefore it would be advisable for students to submit their applications before leaving school this semester. Applications are available at the Placement Office, as well as brochures describing the USIA Foreign Service Program and sample questions on the examination.

General qualifications include a good background in American history, politics, economics, customs, and cultural achievements; an understanding of international relations and current events, and the ability to communicate this knowledge successfully to others. Those selected must have versatility to cope with unusual situations, stability to represent America successfully abroad under difficult conditions, and a thorough understanding of the American way of life.

Qualification Requirements:

1. Age—21-31 (may be 20 if he has completed his junior year).
2. Citizenship—must have been a United States citizen for at least nine years.
3. Health — must meet rigid Foreign Service physical requirements.
4. Must be willing to serve anywhere in the world.
5. Marital status — favorable consideration cannot be given to married women or women with dependents.

The examination will be given in a number of cities. It will consist of three tests—English Expression, General Ability and Public Affairs Background, and for those who so elect, a test in a modern foreign language. Successful candidates are required to pass an oral examination on a wide variety of subjects with special emphasis on American culture, American history and geography, and American government.

Nickelsen Participant In Alpine Institute

Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, associate professor of geology is among the 24 U. S. Geologists chosen to participate in the International Field Institute—Alps.

Dr. Nickelsen will depart for Switzerland on July 11, returning to this country on Sept. 5.

Travel-Study Tour To South America

With the Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps currently focussing attention on South America, U. S. teachers and students will have an opportunity to spend seven weeks this summer travelling, sightseeing and studying in three South American countries: Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

The cost—only $585 all inclusive, Miami-to-Miami, for the entire travel-cultural program— is being made possible through the cooperation of government agencies, the Flag Airlines of Ecuador and Peru and Scholastic Tours, 441 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

Highlights of the itinerary are an eight-day cruise up the Magdalena River through colorful Colombian jungles; trips to the Salt Cathedral and the Equator and days in the historic land of the Incas.

The group will spend considerable time in colonial Cartagena, queen city of the old Spanish Main; in Bogota, "the Athens of the Americas"; in Quito, favorite abode of the Sun God, Incans believed, and in Lima, ancient capital of the Spanish Viceroys.

Visits to Indian villages, markets and festivals; to museums, churches, monasteries, and universities: to Incan temples and fortresses as well as to bull fights, horse races, concerts, and folk dancing and singing programs are on the full schedule arranged for each country.

There will be Spanish language instruction and daily practice. Members of the group will meet students, teachers and government representatives and will have an opportunity to get to know all classes of people in each country.

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The lithest, blithest swimsuit in history! Jantzen's new 2-way-stretch powernet that controls with foundation strength . . . gives a wrinkleless, weightless fit. "Curve-Ease", an almost-fragrant floral sheath that dips down low in the back . . . features French bra cups. In sizes 8 to 18, $19.95

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The Lyons Shop

Outstanding Athletes Honored at All Sports Banquet

On Tuesday evening, May 15, the annual All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Men's Student Government was held in the Davis Gymnasium Annex. The banquet was featured by the presentation of several awards to deserving Bucknell senior athletes, and by a most stimulating and at the same time very humorous address by the speaker for the evening Peter Carlesimo, Director of Athletics at the University of Scranton.

Dearstyne Top Athlete

The highlight of the evening came when Bill Dearstyne, ace backstroker on the Bucknell swimming team, was named winner of the A. E. Humphreys Award, presented to the most outstanding athlete in the senior class. Bill was winner of 30 consecutive 200 yard backstroke races in dual meet competition. Dearstyne was also co-winner along with Bill Dorr of the Dr. E. W. Pangburn Annual Award for athletic excellence, loyalty and consideration of others. Dorr was co-captain of the swimming team and compiled a magnificent three year record in freestyle races for the Bisons. Both boys were honored for their athletic prowess and even more important, in the opinion of many, for the outstanding manner in which they helped to promote goodwill and respect for the name of Bucknell University.

Immediately following the dinner, Steve Skinner, the 1961-62 sports editor of the BUCKNELLIAN, presented a revue of the year's sports highlights. Steve touched on every sport and paid special tribute to the outstanding senior athletes.

Schad Cited

A Special Award for an outstanding athlete was received by Lieutenant Robert Schad. Bob was the first recipient of the award which was to have been presented him at Homecoming last fall. Bob, who graduated last year, had a sparkling athletic career at Bucknell, starring in both soccer and golf.

Ken Twiford was cited for the "B" Club Award presented to the outstanding multiple sport athlete in the senior class. For three years Ken has excelled both offensively and defensively on the gridiron and on the baseball diamond. Football coach Bob Odell considers Ken as fine a defensive halfback as he has ever seen and baseball coach Rod Oberlin is one of his biggest rooters for good reason.

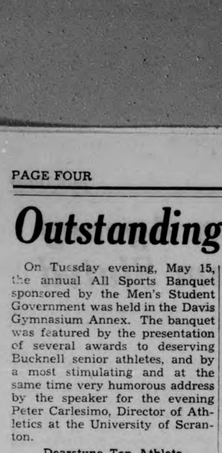
Courageous Athlete

The Bison Club Award for the most courageous athlete was bestowed upon Tom Alexander in recognition of his courage, determination, and skill on the football field. Tom is one of the most admired athletes to have ever worn a Bucknell uniform.

The ECAC Award for outstanding scholarship and athletic prowess was received by Lyman Ott. Lyman had an excellent scholastic as well as athletic career at BU. On the soccer field he was spectacular. His talented feet helped him to virtually write the Bucknell record book.

Also, trophies were presented to each member of the Bisons' undefeated wrestling team.

BILL DEARSTYNE
. . . Adds to Accolade Collection



BOB SCHAD
. . . Ex Soccer & Golf Star

BILL DORR
. . . Pangburn Co-winner

KEN TWIFORD
. . . B-Club Award

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Professor Martin,
Department of Philosophy

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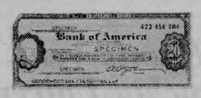

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Bucknell Upsets Syracuse; Crushes Susquehanna, 13-2

The Bucknell baseball team rose to peak form last weekend by upsetting Syracuse University on Friday and then walloping Susquehanna on Saturday afternoon.

Joe Elliott and Joe Frith both pitched complete games for the Bisons against Syracuse and Susquehanna, respectively. These were the first turned in by Bucknell pitchers this season. The baseballer's record now stands at 5-7.

Come From Behind

The Bisons had to come from behind against Syracuse as the Orangemen took a quick three run lead in the top of the first inning. Bucknell scored two of its own in the first. After two were out, Ken Twiford walked and moved to third on a double by Ash Ditka. Both scored on Jim Albus' single.

Syracuse scored again in the second but the Bisons tied the count in the fifth on Ash Ditka's long 2-run homer. Bucknell scored an unearned run in the sixth to take the lead, but Syracuse tied the count in the seventh at 5-5.

Winning Run on Error

Bucknell scored an unearned run in the eighth to win the game. Ditka and Albus opened with singles and watched as two men struck out. Angie Gentile then lifted a fly that was dropped by the left-fielder allowing the winning run to score. Joe Elliott struck out the last batter to face him in the ninth with two men on base to preserve his victory. In all, Elliott had eight strikeouts and allowed seven hits.

The Bisons played their best ball of the season against Susquehanna, winning 13-2 behind left-hander Joe Frith.

Albus Slams

Jim Albus, who continued his phenomenal hitting of late, smashed out a grand-slam homer in the first to get the Bisons rolling. Bucknell also added single runs in the second and fourth to take a 6-0 early lead. Ash Ditka's triple was the big blow in the second and Albus drove in his fifth run of the game in the fourth.

'Lucky Seventh'

Susquehanna scored single runs in the fifth and eighth, but in between was a seven-run outburst by the BU Bisons in the "lucky" seventh inning.

The Bisons played their final home game against Penn State yesterday, and they travel to Philadelphia to meet Temple tomorrow in the season finale.

Bisons Drop Three Tilts

The Bucknell tennis team had a rough week, losing all three of its matches to Syracuse, Colgate, and Muhlenberg to extend its ledger to 2-9. The netmen wound up their season at Penn State on Wednesday.

Last weekend the Bisons visited Syracuse and Colgate on Friday and Saturday, respectively. The Orangemen thumped the Bisons 8-1 and the Red Raiders smashed them 9-0.

On Tuesday afternoon the BU Bisons played the Muhlenberg netmen and dropped a tight 5-4 decision to the Mules. Bucknell played the visitors even up in the singles competitionn, but dropped 2 of 3 of the doubles matches.

Nemerov Wins

Leadoff man Jeff Nemerov routed Rich Penneys 6-3, 6-0 to get the Bisons off to a fast start, but Don Warren was upset 4-6, 8-6, 6-4 by Don Schoenly to even the match. The Mules then took a quick 3-1 lead as Ed Simon and Morgan Brassler topped Bob Heuman and Pete Kaplan. Heuman lost 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 while Kaplan was downed twice by 6-3.

Bruce Topman and Maung Khin tied the score for the Bisons at 3-3. Topman thumped Gary Kushner 6-4, 6-0 and Khin smashed Bruce Tryer 6-0, 7-5.

The Bisons lost the match in the doubles competition as both the first and second teams lost their matches. Jeff Nemerov and Don Warren started strong but fell apart at the hands of Rich Penneys and Don Schoenly 1-6, 6-1, 6-0. Dick Sumner and Maung Khin also lost 6-2, 6-4.

The third doubles team of Fergie Ferguson and Paul Gangemi secured the Bisons' last point by trouncing Gary Kushner and Bruce Tryer 6-1, 6-2.

Knights Edge Bisons In MAC Tournament

by George Needham

On Monday, May 14, tre Middle Atlantic Conference golf championships were held at the Fox Hill Country Club in Exeter, Pa. The Bisons, who had won the crown for the last three years, finished a strong second but were unable to overtake a strong Rutgers foursome in this medal play tournament.

Rutgers fashioned a team score of 333-314—647 to upend the BU linksmen by a mere three points. Bucknell finished with a team score of 331-319—650 to annex second place. Other teams that finished high up in the standings were Moravian 653, Lehigh 659, Delaware 660, and LaSalle 661. Jerry Hctchinson, a Moravian College sophomore from Bethlehem, Pa., was the medalist for the day with fine rounds of 72-80—152. Bucknell's Curt Mull was second individually with rounds of 77-76—153. Pete Sang placed eighth among the more than 50 individual participants with a score of 80-79—159.

Other Bucknell golfers in the tournament were Jim Dunn who recovered from a poor morning round to shoot a creditable 88-80—168 and Jerry Singer who carded an 86-84—170. Thus although Bucknell was not able to extend its streak to four straight years, the Bisons did make an outstanding showing in both the team and individual scores.

WANTED — Student representative to sell merchandise to fraternities and sororities. National company. Good commission. Write LRC Box 7832 Philadelphia, Pa.

Final Intramural Standings Tabulated

	So	H	TE	XC	W	Bo	Ba	V	TR	G	SB	Total
PKP	**65**	17	31	28	23	41	55	37	**61**	26	55	439
DU	34	21	**55**	34	21	29	46	**56**	53	21	46	416
SX	51	14½	26	**49**	27	30	38	38	48	21	**65**	407½
PGD	43½	25½	18	20	**47**	47	**65**	37	23	31	38	395
KS	42	27½	31	27	25	42	33	42	33	**55**	33	390½
SAM	43½	**30**	43	20	29	**60**	29	46	20	21	33	374½
SAE	46	19	21	22	25	51	37	52	23	21	34	351
LCA	33	16½	21	26	22	29	51	29	43	46	33	349½
TX	34	15	21	—	41	45	25	47	31	21	51	331
PLT	27	25½	21	20	20	32	42	42	21	21	34	305½
TKE	28	18½	26	20	21	38	34	25	20	21	34	285½
KDR	32	13	21	—	20	29	30	34	20	31	25	255
SPE	27	12½	21	—	20	38	26	26	26	21	26	243½

Champions in black numerals.

BU Varsity Golfers Entertain Penn State

by George Needham

On Tuesday, May 15, the Bucknell varsity golfers entertained a strong Penn State team at the University Golf Club. Penn State, which is rated with Navy and Boston College as the top teams in the East, was held to a tie by the BU Bisons in the regulation matches. However, Penn State captured the victory 11½-10½ in extra holes. Thus Bucknell's season mark dropped to 7-4.

Strong Starters

Penn State's first two men started off strong as they both fashioned victories over the Bisons' top two men. Curt Mull, the number one man, was defeated by Jim Tabor 2 up to lose 2½-½ in points. Jerry Singer took his man the route only to lose 1 up at the 19th hole and drop 2 points. Jim Dunn reversed the trend by defeating his man at the 20th hole to garner 2 points. Don Mothner, the number four man, picked up only ½ point as he lost 4-2. Pete Sang continued his hot streak by defeating his opponent 3-1 to salvage 3 points.

This weekend the linksmen close out the season with matches at Colgate on Friday and at Myracuse on Saturday.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Diamond-Studded Starlet

LESSON 8- Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on *one part* of a girl. This tends to step up activity, since it does not require that the *whole girl* be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an *ankle* specialist.) Whatever your *watching* specialty, make sure your *smoking* specialty is Pall Mall's *natural* mildness—it's so good to your taste.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

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SFC Sponsers Session of Students and Staff;

EDITOR'S NOTE: On May 1 the SFC sponsored a meeting among students, faculty, and administrators which I attended. Following are the minutes of that meeting. These minutes should not be construed as a complete text of that session, but, rather, as an approximate summary of what was said.

Other persons present were: Richard Goldman, John Werner, Janet Cupp, William Fletemeyer, Nina Schneider, and Douglas Stewart (chairman); Professors Butts, Polak, Wendell Smith, Spielman, and Hillson; President Odgers, Deans Hayward, Ebersole, Headley, and Eckberg, Vice President Zeller, and Miss Trennie Eisley.

Opening Address by Chairman:

In recent weeks it has become apparent that discontent exists on the Bucknell campus. And, in any society, whether it be the American Society or the closed society of the University, one must expect discontent. The uniqueness in our situation seems to be in the manner in which we have attempted to relieve the discontent: not by reason and mediation, but rather by rumor and misinformation. One of the reasons for this, it seems to me, is the lack of communication among faculty, administration, and students. And, I believe that good communications are essential if we are to have understanding. It is with this objective in mind, i.e., the improvement of communication, that Dick Goldman and I, as vice president and president of Student Faculty Congress, asked you to come here today.

More specifically the purpose of this meeting is not to come to a conclusion on any one point of view as the only point of view. But rather it is to ask specific questions concerning present, past and future policies of the University, and concerning the roles of the administrator, the faculty member, and the student in the University in an attempt to clarify any questions we might have and to determine the validity of any rumors.

Discussion:

HEADLEY—What do you mean by discontent?

FLETEMEYER—Is this the proper word? Rumors are going around; faculty are leaving for unexplained reasons. What is the situation?

HEADLEY — There are always rumors going around, people are always leaving the University.

GOLDMAN—Directly or indirectly word has gotten to the students that top faculty are considering leaving for various reasons. Possibly the University is not going in the direction they would like it to go, not in keeping with their philosophy and policy of education. Perhaps some of the leaders could give their reasons as to why they differ with policies of the University and the reasons they are leaving.

HEADLEY—What would the student body do about the faculty leaving?

GOLDMAN — Possibly nothing. There is possibly nothing we can do. However, the faculty are our direct concern. These people will be and are molding our lives. The men we respect are thinking of leaving. We have the right to question this. Why are they leaving? Many students are vitally concerned.

ECKBERG — These are mostly rumors. I suggest that we pin them down and see how much truth there is in them. The rumor about faculty members leaving. You said for various reasons. How many students have tried to find out what truth there is? The average turn over for faculty at Bucknell has been about 16 each year. This is, we could assume, normal. Six years ago, it was greater. How many faculty members have resigned or retired? I could name a total of four, some have said nine. I have never heard more than nine. In the College of Engineering, Dr. Irland is leaving. He is retiring after 38 years of service at the age of 68. He is leaving over my objections.

HEADLEY—In my College, Miss Love is retiring.

EBERSOLE—In the College of Arts and Sciences, four people have resigned to accept positions at other institutions; Dr. Oliphant will retire from teaching at the end of the year, but will remain with the University in another capacity; two people who were here as replacements on a temporary basis will be replaced by other persons—also appointed on a temporary basis—and one other person will be leaving.

ECKBERG—There is one other person in Engineering — Enc, who was here on a one year replacement contract, so that we have two leaving.

Potential Leavers

GOLDMAN—Our concerns are not about the numbers who are leaving now. We are concerned about those thinking about leaving. Whichever faculty members decide to leave will do so because of the situation on the campus. I speak of knowledge from liberal arts and humanities. This is a fact.

ODGERS — Have you checked with the men themselves as to whether they are leaving?

GOLDMAN—Yes.

HEADLEY—It seems strange that the faculty should discuss their leaving with the students and not with their administrators.

ZELLER—We should get this in perspective. Faculty members say every year that unless they receive an increase in salary, a promotion, have a lighter teaching load they will leave. Some leave, some stay—even though they don't get what they ask for. If things don't go as they'd like, they say they will pick up and leave. Many know that the way to promotion is blocked; we can have only a certain number of professors, so they come to the University and gain some experience and then move on. This carries a pattern—public discussion about the possibility of leaving always generates this kind of unrest in the picture. This is not as unusual as students believe.

SPIELMAN—Faculty leaving or not leaving is only a part of what you are actually concerned with. You are concerned about the University's present situation and about its future, and one of the problems is the alleged faculty discontent. Are there other aspects of this concern of yours that you feel you want to discuss at this occasion?

Clear Up Animosity

CUPP—We are concerned with the animosity between factions of both the faculty and the administration. We would like to see it cleared up. I am concerned with the motion that came from the recent faculty meeting, which appeared in the last issue of the BUCKNELLIAN. What was the rationale behind it? What was the point that the faculty was trying to make? What is the issue? Why is everyone trying to get us, the students, on their side?

ECKBERG—I would like to point out that the resolution about which you're speaking was passed by the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. A copy of this was sent to me. When I make a reply, and if I do make a reply, I shall indicate that I have enough confidence in my colleagues and their integrity that such a regulation is a presumptious thing on their part.

HEADLEY—I, too, received a copy and was surprised to pick up a copy of the BUCKNELLIAN and see it printed there on the first page. You talk about animosity. What do you mean by animosity?

ODGERS—Where is animosity expressed? What seems to be its source?

WERNER—There have been eight letters to the BUCKNELLIAN directly condemning the administration's actions on the Rockwell issue, one open letter to President Odgers (undersigned by 62 students), and still another open letter to President Odgers and to the trustees and administration (undersigned by 862 students). Why has the administration failed to answer both the letters of condemnation and the open letters?

'Condemnation'

ZELLER—I'm concerned with the term "condemnation." What were the letters specifically trying to ask? I read both of these letters referred to, which, I might say, were poorly written, and would like to say that any answer to such vague questions would be self-condemning. I'd like to know what the "condemning" is directed to—specifically.

WERNER — The special letters were condemning but the open letters were not condemnatory.

ECKBERG—I received a copy of the letter signed by the 862 students addressed to administrators and felt that it was addressed to me. In order to answer the questions asked in this letter, I felt that perhaps it was my duty to answer the students who have signed that letter. When students came into my office with their problems, I asked them to ask me whatever questions they had. I have spent quite a bit of time talking about this. There has been a "rumor" on the campus that I've been "grilling" them about their signatures on the letter. A certain student was in this afternoon right before I came over here and when I asked him what questions he had, the only one was why are all the faculty leaving—the only real question he had. The students weren't clear as to what questions they had—no idea what they were signing. The letter to the faculty was poorly written.

SCHNEIDER—How and why are the extra curricular regulations being changed? Our students are not being treated as responsible people.

POLAK—What segments of the student body are you talking about? Are you talking about the student body as a whole or are you talking about a local group?

SCHNEIDER—For the students on the whole. The responsibility of students could be in different places in the school. School regulations through W. S. G. A.—students are restricted for special hours and living arrangements. The future plans for the school (adviser system—extra curricular activities) have not been made known to the students. The Academic Honors program is fairly static, not what we thought it would be. We have not been informed of future plans. The cut system—there have been letters written and polls taken, but nothing as been told to the students.

POLAK—I know of no official cut system. This policy lies between the students and their professors.

HEADLEY—I am appalled by the looseness of terms. What do you mean by animosity?

SCHNEIDER—I suggest that we dispose of the term "animosity." We have shown that we are responsible students by writing the letters and we would like answers to the questions. The students feel that they are responsible.

ECKBERG—I feel that part of our duty in addition to teaching, is to make students responsible citizens. But they must stand by their own decisions and their own acts. You talk about students wanting to take the responsibilities of their own acts, but I have seen little evidence of this. I should like to try to formulate specifically one of the questions in what Miss Schneider said.

Forum Restriction

HAYWARD—Why was the formal restriction put on the Forum as to having to notify my office of the speakers before they are invited by the Forum? Is that right? Is that your question? The answer is simple. As a result of a recent invitation by the Forum which resulted in difficulty, it seemed quite reasonable to require that their programs be announced in advance so that the University could have an opportunity to make its position clear.

WERNER — I understand that there is a policy being drawn up for the supervision of student organizations. Could you enlighten us about this?

HAYWARD—There has always been a policy for extra curricular groups, a free policy. During the time that I have been in charge of this program, to my knowledge, no group has ever been forbidden to have a proposed program except a fraternity group which wanted to schedule their event during class time.

And it is no mystery that I am working on a statement, or possibly a policy, concerning the supervision of extra curricular activities. The Student Faculty Congress developed the system of registration of student organizations and events that we now have. This wasn't carried out and therefore there is a gap which needs filling. Approximately 30 to 35 people got a first draft of this report as it now stands and to date I have heard from approximately 13 of them.

Extra Curricular Groups

WERNER—What sort of policy do you have in mind toward the extra curricular groups?

HAYWARD—If you want to take the time to review this policy now, I'll get a copy from my office.

SCHNEIDER—Do you intend to submit this to the student body for their opinion?

HAYWARD — I don't think it should necessarily be voted on by the student body.

HEADLEY—Would you expect the student body to decide what the policy should be?

SCHNEIDER—We should have a voice in this.

HEADLEY — Why do students come to Bucknell? Why are you here?

BUTTS—With reference to Dean Hayward's remarks. Where he says that he cannot remember one request by students that was denied by the administration. This is an exceptional situation. And it does count heavily in Bucknell's favor. At the same time it does suggest that the policy at Bucknell was for the students to have a formal and real role in their own education. There is an area where they contribute to education and to the life of the University. Recent events, however, suggest that when they make what is regarded as a mistake in judgment (I do not agree with those who regard it as a mistake in judgment), not only is pressure brought on them to cancel their program, also out of this affair came the change from "requesting" that programs be scheduled with the administration, to "requiring" that programs be passed upon by the Dean of Student Affairs' office. Now, whereas the faculty used to be regarded as the doctors who cured the patients

'Summit Conference' Probes Campus Discontent

—the students—but in a situation where the patient played a role in his own cure, it now looks as if the students are patients who no longer will be allowed to participate in their own cure. Indeed, it even looks as if we now have two types of patients, the students who will be cured by the faculty, and the faculty who will be cured by the administration.

Thus we seem to have a major educational policy shift under the new setup. The students have a right to be distressed by it.

In this connection let me say that I know why one faculty member is leaving. He is leaving because he sees this shift in educational policy from one thing to another as having far reaching consequences and other manifestations that effect the future of the school.

EBERSOLE—Do you think that this is the first time that a faculty member is leaving the University because of his disagreement with University policy? And are you saying that this one instance is proof that the University is wrong?

Butt's Rebuttal

BUTTS—I do not thing that one instance makes a general point. I refer to this faculty member because he sees certain changes in administrative attitudes toward students as indicative of a trend toward educational policy change. In any event I do not care how many people hold a view, only whether it is right or not. I think that this faculty member is right in his view.

ECKBERG—Mr. Butts, you have indicated what Miss Schneider was worried about: the change from "requests" to "required" is a bit of a penalty. Students must bear the consequences of their acts. Students want the responsibility, but have not shown they can handle it.

ZELLER—I am interested in this business of student responsibility. I believe that we should give the students all the responsibility that they have demonstrated they can carry. Miss Schneider was wrong in her statement about the rules governing the women students. The W. S. G. A. has governed the women students for years; the rules have been imposed by responsible students. Since the war the Men's Student Government was formed. I understand it is having difficulty finding candidates to fill its offices. It is now in trouble. Is it not true that the Student Faculty Congress regulates the extra curricular program? Must we have a Swiss type of democracy where all students must vote on everything? Concerning the academic program, students should not vote on what the curricula should be. What are we complaining about?

One Complaint

EBERSOLE—Miss Schneider, in your earlier statement, did you mean the Academic Honors program? Why do you raise this question?

SCHNEIDER—Some of the interested faculty are concerned about this program, have lost interest in it. Many people who have participated in this program, and I have gone around asking the students, have found the courses simply another classroom; there is no attempt to further or implement a new outlook.

EBERSOLE—I believe that you have been misinformed. We plan to spend more money on the program than we have ever done before. And we have a Council made up of very competent faculty members. The number of honors colloquia has not decreased. Of course, every program needs to be strengthened, including the honors program, but this is a perennial problem.

SPIELMAN—I am a member of the Academic Honors Council. Apparently you are misinformed as to the facts concerning the Honors program. It is not in danger of "petering out" as you seem to think. We have reason for believing that in the future there'll be more emphasis on these endeavors than in the past.

This is another example of students hearing information, some correct, some partly incorrect, some totally incorrect. Rumors fly; as they fly, they change. Discontent results. But rumors themselves are a symptom of discontent. You are worried; when questioned about what worries you, you are not sure. We should guard carefully against misinformation, but we should guard carefully against ignoring the inadequacies of our institution. When the Liberal Arts faculty of this university takes an almost unanimous vote which earns the expressed disapproval of the Dean of its Engineering School, when there is a general increase of alarming rumors, we should examine carefully what stresses and strains exist in the organization. We do have problems; the students act out the symptoms. We have an institution here with the task of teaching and learning. It is probably true that this organization is in a process of change. Students are not the same as they were several years ago; faculty are changing; administration is changing, and the trustees are changing, too. Institutional change means that we tend to make errors of judgment concerning other persons' intentions.

Problem Evolution

Students have different interests and different problems from those they used to have. The same is true of others in the university. Different situations make different problems. In the matter of extra-curricular activities it seems to me that students have a right to an opportunity to voice their thoughts on new regulations before they become law. This does not mean that they have the last word in such matters, but they ought to have a word. More generally, if an institution changes as rapidly as this one, readjustments become sociological problems in practice. Errors are made. I believe that serious errors have been made by administrators, by faculty, and by students. The point is that continued recrimination is useless. Errors will always be made. Constructive action consists in seeing to it that we don't make the same errors over again. This is why we should not silence these students when they show signs of uneasy stresses and strains. The fact that they speak up should be interpreted in their favor; if students come to us with questions we should examine what we do in order to optimize our institution's behavior.

ZELLER—Regarding the faculty members leaving. We must look at this from the point of view of our national educational pattern on a whole. There is richness in this educational pattern. Bucknell has its own pattern. The important thing is that we should build a pattern for Bucknell which represents its best contribution for the scheme of things. For instance, are we looking for the well-rounded students or the well-rounded student body?

ODGERS — These are matters worked out by many meetings in which students have had a large part. We can expect complaints and discontent. It behooves us to keep an open mind and a less open mouth; there is too much talk. The campus is full of rumors, rumors grow. Individual responsibility is important in solving some of the discontent.

Stresses and Strains

GOLDMAN—About the stresses and strains Dr. Spielman mentioned. I couldn't help but think that the students are concerned about what stresses and strains still exist, and as this change progresses further whether the faculty thinking about leaving (this is true in my major department) will leave and if some of the other members will leave in the months and years to come. The changes are just beginning. Now a more direct question: what is the brunt that students must bear for making a wrong decision in regard to the responsibility given them?

ECKBERG—Every person, every student, or faculty member—whatever decision or action he makes, there are certain consequences. These consequences are his and he will be subject to them. It does not matter whether the decision is right or wrong, each person still must realize that whether the consequences are good or bad, they will effect that person. The recent consequences was changing "request" to "required" and someday it will probably be changed back. This, however, did not affect very many organizations.

SPIELMAN—I see the responsibility differently. I should like to make a proposal offering students a chance to show their ability to assume responsibility in a very important matter and in a manner benefiting the University. I personally have felt embarrassment about the way we have been policing our examinations. This is a main issue.

I propose that students take the responsibility of instituting an honors system in the University as soon as possible. Students should be put on their honor in an examination. They should assume responsibility in this area.

ZELLER—I second this suggestion. This would be a responsibility, if the students would accept this responsibility.

HAYWARD—I have been much interested in this. The Student Faculty Congress discussed this about four or five years ago. Polls and votes were taken, but nothing came of it.

EBERSOLE — Certainly, if the students institute an honor system, no faculty member or administrator will veto it.

ODGERS—We were all disappointed it didn't go through when it was discussed earlier.

SPIELMAN—The students must work this out.

Embarrassing Question

EISLEY—I attended a luncheon with a prominent person and one of the questions that I was asked, and which embarrassed me was, "Do you have an honors system at Bucknell?" Of course I had to say no. One of the students remarked that he didn't like the idea of turning someone else in.

ODGERS—I wish we could move in the direction of an honors system. But I wasn't embarrassed by this; a number of other comparable and larger institutions don't have an honors system either.

EISLEY—I'd like to add that I was embarrassed because I had been previously asked to tell of what I was proudest at Bucknell, to which I answered, "The quality of our students."

ECKBERG—The honor system is working in a small way in several Engineering courses. The students take home tests, on their honor not to compare notes or to receive outside help. Students in these small engineering classes are reliable. And if we want to we can institute an honors system.

SPIELMAN—Clearly, the honors system involves risks, as do all changes for the better. The responsibility rests with the students. The risks involved are obvious—they should be taken; in the final analysis it is necessary that students be trusted.

HAYWARD—There is only one organization on the campus that is required to report speakers in advance. Our present policy statement concerning supervision and extra curricular activities does not require a clearance, but I think in the future it will require a statement in advance for necessary preparations. There is no reason for keeping secret the speaker's name, the name of a dancing group, the name of the orchestra.

I would like to read the following paragraph from the American Civil Liberties Union:

Students' Rights

"Students should be accorded the right to assemble, to select speakers and to discuss issues of their choice. When a student organization wishes to invite an outside speaker it should give sufficient notice to the college administration. The latter may properly inform the group's leaders of its views in the matter but should leave the final decision to them. Permission should not be withheld because the speaker is a controversial figure. It can be made clear to the public that an invitation to a speaker does not necessarily imply approval of his views by either the student group or the college administration. Students should enjoy the same right as other citizens to hear different points of view and draw their own conclusions. At the same time, faculty members and college administrators may if they wish acquaint students with the nature of organizations and causes that seek to enlist student support."

POLAK—I'd like to question the relevency. Supposing Rockwell had come and we had an injury to life or property, the University is still responsible. How is the responsibility assigned to the Forum?

ODGERS—I believe that it ought to be pointed out for the benefit of all who are interested in the welfare of our students that no ill will is borne those who were responsible for the Rockwell invitation, that their mistakes were considered as very unfortunate but honest errors of judgment, that their proposed program was not cancelled by the University but by themselves, and that no punitive measures were taken by the University. These facts, and both the length and proportions of the discussion which unnecessarily arose from the Rockwell incident, are in themselves strong evidence that there is academic freedom for students at Bucknell to a much higher degree than in many colleges and universities.

Europe Provides Jobs to Students

There are still 2000 "earn and learn" jobs available for students and teachers who wish to visit Europe this summer. The combination work-travel plan is offered by the International Student Travel Center.

The goal of the American Student Information Service is to promote better international understanding through practical education and work application in private "Peace Corps" type employment.

Available jobs include farm, factory, construction, hospital, child care, camp counseling and resort work. They pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to $150 a month for the highest positions in Germany.

Jobs are available in Germany, Luxemborg, Switzerland, Norway, England, Spain, Israel, France and Finland.

Bucknell senior, George Doogan, who spent a summer doing construction work in Spain commented, "I believe that my summer in Europe has sharpened my political and cultural perspective tremendously—certainly an invaluable and unforgettable experience.'

Interested applicants should contact J. D. Buscemi at International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortland Street, New York 7, N. Y., before May 15.

Good accommodations for young men, groups at $2.60-$2.75 single, $4.20-$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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Health Service Reorganized; Infirmary Moved to Hospital

Reorganization of the Health Service, including provision for infirmary service in the Evangelical Community Hospital where a suite of rooms will be available at all times for student use, was announced this week by Dean John C. Hayward, following approval of the plan by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Inadequacy of our two infirmaries, the Women's Infirmary in Larison Hall and the Ziegler Infirmary, will be met by the establishment of a Bucknell Infirmary in the new wing of the Evangelical Hospital, effective in Sept.

The Hospital has agreed to reserve a suite of rooms, with a maximum capacity of 12 beds, for use of the Medical Service and will provide nursing and food service as required.

Beds in these rooms will be made available to students on the same basis as infirmary beds now located on the campus; that is, for those whose illness or injury does not require hospitalization, but who need to be removed from residence halls or the fraternity houses for health reasons.

Students admitted to the Bucknell Infirmary at the hospital will be considered infirmary patients, not house patients of the hospital, and they will be under the medical supervision of physicians employed by the University.

Infirmary and dispensary service now provided at Larison Hall will be discontinued in June and the space converted into rooms to accommodate between 10 and 12 additional women students.

Clinic and dispensary service, as distinguished from infirmary service, will continue to be provided at Zeigler Infirmary. Physicians will maintain regular office hours there and nursing service will be maintained on a 24-hour basis.

A University station wagon, equipped to carry a litter, will be provided for the exclusive use of the Medical Service to transport students to and from the Hospital and to carry students to the dispensary in emergencies. To insure that a driver will be available at all hours, four students will be selected to serve as the drivers. They will receive room and board and will live at the Zeigler Building.

Staff and administrative changes to provide a more adequate medical service for students are also an important part of the reorganization which will become effective next month, Dean Hayward said.

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, the present medical director, has requested a leave of absence to study in Europe next year.

The Trustees have approved his request and have appointed Dr. Joseph Weightman, associate physician, to the post of director of the Medical Service, effective in June.

They have also approved appointment to the staff of an additional physician to serve on a part time basis. Dr. J. Preston Hoyle, a Lewisburg physician, will join the service in September as an associate physician.

Dr. Hoyle is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his B. S., M. L. and M. D. degrees. He completed his internship in Erie in 1958 and opened his office in Lewisburg in 1960, shortly after completing two years on active duty as a general medical officer in the U. S. Army. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Pennsylvania Medical Society, Union County Medical Society and on the staff of Evangelical Community Hospital.

According to Dean Hayward, the new arrangement is expected to result in improved medical service for students by providing better infirmary care, readily available transportation at all times, and an uninterrupted continuity of medical staff.

FROSH NUMBER 715

The Admissions Office has recently released the figures concerning the Class of 1966. As the figures stand now, 225 girls will be coming to Bucknell whereas 490 men plan to attend.

Class of '65 Leads 'Buy a Brick' Drive

The results of the "Buy a Brick Campaign" indicated that 40% of the students have pledged their support for the new student union. A breakdown into classes show the class of '65 leading with 48%, class of '64—39%, class of '63—29.7%, and the class of '62—28.3%. The total funds received to date from the student body is $709.53.

Further support for the campus center, however, is forthcoming from various organizations. W. S. G. A. has pledged a portion of the profits received from its annual Sem Night to be used for the student union, and Pan-Hellenic Council will donate the money received from its annual fashion show. The Senior Gift this year will also be given for the new campus center.

Chaplain Joins Harvard Faculty

Herbert Richardson, Chaplain of the University has resigned and will join the faculty of the Harvard Divinity School as instructor of theology beginning in Feb., 1963.

Professor Richardson preached his final sermon in chapel last Sun. on "The Nature of Prayer."

The preacher for the final chapel service of the year will be Professor John B. Payne, of Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia. The sermon will be followed by a service of Holy Communion.

. . . Policy

(Continued from page 1)

Scheduling Office on forms approved by the Committee on Scheduling University Events and by the Committee on Student Affairs.

B. Events which are open to the general public, including trips, off-campus performances and contests must have approval by the Committee on Student Affairs, or its chairman, before commitments are made.

*In the case of student organizations closely related to an academic department and for which the department chairman accepts responsibility, the jurisdiction of this committee extends ony to II. (Recognition) and IV., A. (Registration).

These organizations will have an advisor approved by the chairman of the department, through whom he is responsible to the dean of his college.

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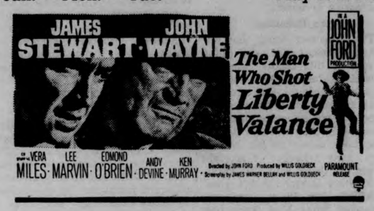
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